

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1897.

NO. 1.

Miss Mary Pfuetze visited chapel Saturday.

Miss Smith attended public exercises Saturday.

Miss Sadie Stingley was in chapel Saturday.

L. W. Pursel is visiting about college this week.

The Regents were in session yesterday and today.

Janitor McCreary is sick this week with neuralgia.

Miss Helen Knostman visited about college Saturday.

Mrs. R. J. Brock was seen about college Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Eakin was seen about our halls Saturday.

Lost—Seat No. 1. No reward. Return to F. Zimmerman.

L. P. Brous, '86, spent the holidays with his parents in this city.

F. J. Smith, '95, is located at Russell where he will publish a paper.

Misses Gertrude and Ethel Stump were visitors in chapel Saturday.

Miss Louise Spohr and her mother visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

W. O. Peterson visited friends and the college during his school vacation.

The Cadet Battalion at the State Normal held a competitive drill Dec. 19.

C. P. King has been enjoying a visit from his mother of Van Buren, Arkansas.

Miss Pearl Cunningham was a visitor at Saturday afternoon's chapel exercises.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, of Russell, was visiting about college during the holidays.

C. H. Alberts of Oklahoma City, student in '94 and '95, re-enters college this term.

Report all local happenings to the local editor; he will attend to the arrangement.

G. G. Menke enters classes this week after a serious siege of inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Lillian Eakin was shaking hands with old acquaintances about college last week.

The Salvation Army is laboring in our city with barracks established at the old Bryan Hall.

It is rumored that assignments are about all straightened out at last. We hope the report is true.

The Industrialist will be edited this term by Wilhelmine Spohr, R. W. Bishoff and O. E. Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutto were renewing old acquaintances and making new ones about college last week.

Capt. Cavanaugh finds his time fully occupied with classes and drill besides studying for the examination for major.

F. C. Sears, Assistant Horticulturist, has gone to Cornell University for a special course. His place will be filled by I. Jones, '93.

If you hear a muttering and grumbling among the upper classmen don't be alarmed. They are simply trying to talk German; it is all the rage.

W. D. Street who was chairman of the Board of Regents in 1894 will be the next speaker of the House of Representatives of the State Legislature.

Any astronomical aspirants will do well to examine into the phenomenal shower of overshoes in the vicinity of the north study about 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Juniors met Friday and elected the following officers: President, Miss Janette Perry; vice-president, A. D. Whipple; secretary, A. G. Wilson; treasurer, Gertie Rhodes.

The class in German Reading is making wonderful progress. All Germany would stand aghast could they but witness the ruthless butchery of their mother-tongue by the barbaric P. G.

The second years met yesterday and elected officers as follows: President, W. N. Ireland; vice-president, Miss Symms; secretary, A. J. Pottorf; treasurer, C. Masters; marshal, R. T. Nichols.

A New York father who has a son at Yale at an annual expense of \$1,200, fears that he will be obliged to say with Aaron, "Behold I have thrown gold into the fire, and there has come out this calf."—Ex.

The epidemic of "side whiskers" which appeared among the verdant "preplets" before the holidays has completely subsided. The wind now bloweth where it listeth and entangleth not itself in the meshes of these hirsute appendages.

At their meeting Tuesday the Seniors chose the following officers to pilot them over the breakers of the winter term: President, W. J. Rhoades; vice-president, Winifred Houghton; secretary, R. W. Bishoff; treasurer, R. J. Peck; marshal, Gertie Lyman.

□ The seventh division of the third year class appeared in chapel Saturday during the public hour. The program was as follows: Music, Cadet Band; Anna Hanson, "The Peddler;" Cora Evalt, "The Foot-ball Game;" Olive Shelden, "Nitro-Glycerine;" H. Rogles, "Future of the Arid West;" Tacy V. Stokes, "The Bad Little Boy;" O. R. Smith, "If it Brings War Let it Come;" music, violin solo, B. R. Brown; Grace Stokes, "Memory;" Nora Reed, "Visionaries;" Gertrude Rhodes, "The American Flag;" H. M. Thomas, "Seth Peter's Report of Daniel Webster's Speech."

Students....

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The curfew shrieks the knell of parting day.

The "town kid" goes sorrowfully to his rest.

The P. G. homeward plods his weary way

And leaves the town to the "Preplet" and his "best."

As we hear the doleful shrieking curfew,

Our hearts turn back to that by-gone day

When that curfew meant to me and you

Time children ceased their evening's play.

Now as we sit and think and ponder

Long after the curfew sounds for rest,

And we are often led to wonder

Were our youthful days not best.

For then life's cares were not upon us,

And every day was full of mirth,

When the doleful curfew tolled to warn us,

But,—excuse me, I must come to earth.

Wit and Humor.

—Freshie (enquiringly)—"What does psychology treat of anyway?"

Junior (amused)—"Oh, of tricycles, bicycles, unicycles, and other psychical facts."

Freshie—"Well the man that wrote that book must have had wheels."

College Life.

Professor in English (to young man)

—"How do you punctuate the following: The beautiful girl, for such was she, was passing down the street?"

Student—"I think, professor, I would make a dash after the beautiful girl."

—The Tyro.

WHEN THE SNOW FLIES.

Wheel, and the world wheels with you;

Walk, and you're lonesome for miles;

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And damsals pursue you with smiles.

—Chicago Record

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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L. G. HEPWORTH, '97.....Asst. Editor-in-Chief
E. EMEICK, '97.....Business Managers
G. G. MENKE, '98.....Business Managers
H. M. THOMAS, '98.....Literary Editor
G. F. FARLEY, '98.....Local Editor

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Wilhelmina Spohr.....Ionian
G. D. Hulet, '98.....Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97.....Webster
G. F. Farley, '98.....Hamilton

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 13, 1897.

This Means You.

With this issue we begin a new term and a new year for the HERALD and we want to urge upon the students the need of helping the editors to make the paper more readable and original in the future than it has been at times in the past. Last term we received but one or two articles that were written expressly for the HERALD. The rest of the paper was either written entirely by the editors or "rustled" from some other student's ancient manuscript. Now the HERALD staff, like ordinary mortals, get tired of begging and such an article as this is not likely to appear again. It so happens that the members of the staff are carrying the heaviest courses of any students in college and they will not find time to request you to write very often but remember that if you care to have a student's paper you must write for it.

Harvard proposes to stop the practice known as "cribbing." The student who is detected helping out his knowledge in an examination dishonestly will have his name published along with others of his kind, and is liable to be expelled. The action calls attention to a condition of affairs more or less prevalent in all our colleges. We do not like Harvard's method of dealing with it although the punishment is just and not too severe. A method that will prevent students from doing dishonestly by making them honorable and upright, keeping them from wrong doing because they scorn the wrong, is certainly better. The honor system that students of some colleges themselves have introduced is in our opinion more effective.—Washburn Reporter.

These are our opinions exactly and the HERALD is glad to note that there is a growing sentiment among the upper classes of this college, in favor of the honor system of examinations.

Fun and enjoyment are good things and even the most boisterous fun may be commended in its proper time and place, but when the so-called "fun" goes to the extent of destroying other peoples' belongings or of marring property of any kind whether public or private, no sensible person can do anything but condemn it. As we do by saying that those students who committed such acts in the "study" last Saturday are a nuisance to their fellows and a disgrace to their teaching.

Is the Course at the K. S. A. C. Practical?

This question is one that seems to present itself to every one who has ever heard of the Agricultural College, judging from the frequency with which it is propounded to former students of the institution, and even by students themselves to those farther advanced in the course. It is the purpose of this article to discuss the question, not from the standpoint of a full fledged alumnus, but rather from that of a "green graduate" into whose anatomy the pinfeathers of experience are just beginning to stick.

In the first place, what is a practical course? Many people seem to labor under the impression that it is an aggregation of facts—a sort of empirical formula, the mastery of which will admit the bearer to all the by-ways and short cuts to fortune. Among such people the Business College finds a profitable recruiting ground. A rough, uncouth country lad is transformed in a few brief months into a polished gentleman, clocked hose, spike tailed coat, gold plated studs and all; the apple of the paternal eye. The only financial gain however, visible to a disinterested spectator, lies in the additional labor he is thus able to get out of the "old man," and this cannot go on forever. Actual experience seems to prove the general truth of the axiomatic proposition that if a person takes a short cut he gets it. We can hardly turn without coming face to face with some practical truth. If a dollar were in some mysterious way attached to each of these we would be living in a veritable "Tom Tiddler's Ground." On the contrary however the cash balance is generally on the other side. More than that, in this "Age of Credit," a person sometimes gets hold of a practical truth shortly after graduation which costs him at the rate of ten dollars a month throughout the winter.

There is but one absolutely practical school—experience. Noah Webster says, "Experience keeps a hard school but fools will learn in no other." The ideal school then should be just practical enough to minister to this lack of omniscience on the part of the rising generation. A senior may sit in class day after day and hear the professor explain Barker's Physics from A to izzard and yet not know a volt from an ampere until he takes the seventh discharge from a Leyden jar, but when he does this the other vibrations become rapid enough to emit a little light as they pass through his cranium. Hippoboscidae and Pediculidae have very little meaning to the amateur entomologist until he has done P. M. duty among the live stock in the college barn. The sport gets a sort of vague idea of what it means to "flunk," through the medium of the college mail but he never has a realizing sense of the word until he has been in the faculty meeting.

Yes we all find it necessary to take a more or less practical course; but how do we like it? Does the average student draw his barn plans, work P. M., or in the drafting room, does the average sophomore or P. G. girl wash the dishes unless there is some more inspiring motive than the mere pleasure of doing it? Perhaps, but most of us only do it because we have to.

We all want to make a success of life. We all want to know how to do what comes to our hands in the

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most economical way. Since practice is only the application of theory, it is evident that to one who knows how to use them, the more theory he knows the more emergencies he is able to meet. These emergencies are to the practical school of life what examinations are to the college course. They test a person's ability to use his knowledge when it is needed. Many people howl about this, they give chapel orations and society discussions on the injustice of examinations as a test of a pupil's knowledge, or after getting into practical life they talk about bad luck etc. But it can't be helped. Faculties and fate are alike inexorable, and perhaps if the truth were known, are as much sinned against as sinning.

But every one is not capable of applying abstract theory to the practical affairs of life. This power is possessed by various people in varying degrees. Most of us need a few object lessons along with our theoretical course to show the application not of every truth we learn but the representative ones. This part of the course may be distasteful to many but so long as a P. M. boy can be found who doesn't know alfalfa from wheat; so long as foundry boys forget to put gates in their molds; so long as members of the carpenter shop contingent cannot plane a board smooth, square and out of wind, who shall say that this practical part of the course is superfluous.

Why does not the Agricultural college turn out professional blacksmiths, carpenters, printers, cooks and dressmakers? Because it is impossible for the student to accomplish as much in the way of manual training in one hour a day as the apprentice in the shop can accomplish in ten.

To conclude by answering the query at the beginning of this article: Yes. The K. S. A. C. is practical. With the addition of a physical laboratory, a dairy school, a domestic science building, an enlarged chapel and a gymnasium, it will be just about right.

M. G. SPALDING, '96.

The paper has been unavoidably thrown a week late this term on account of the illness of the business manager and the consequent inability to straighten up the advertising list and other business that should have been done before the term commenced. The paper will be out regularly after this.

Lives of old maids should remind you
Your sweet charms won't always stay,
And the blush of youth, dear maidens,
Soon, ah soon, will fade away.
Oh, girls, then be up and doing,
Seize on any chap you can,
For remember, time is fleeting,
Let your watchword be—a man!
—The Colorado Collegian.

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Including complete stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Appearances Don't Count.

I have just about concluded,
After figgerin' quite a spell,
That appearances don't govern,
And that blood don't allus tell.

Sometimes the shaller plowin,
Will raise the biggest crap;
And it ain't the tallest maple,
Allus runs the sweetest sap.

It ain't the richest, rankest grass,
The cattle likes the best;
'T ain't likely all the eggs we find
Are the hen's that made the nest.

The tallest stock of corn that grows
In my twenty-acre field,
Ain't got a nubbin on it,
Nor any sign of yield.

The likeliest apple-tree that grows
In my neighbor's orchard lot,
Is full of blossoms every spring,
But the fruit is sure to rot;

While the crooked or'n'ry seedlin',
Standin' outside, by the road,
Comes up smilin' every season,
With a heapin' wagon-load.

The largest sheep of all the flock,
May grow the coarsest wool;
The finest horse upon the farm,
May balk before he'll pull.

The scrubbiest nag upon the track,
May win the longest heat;
While the one that has the backin',
May be the easiest beat.

The sweetest drink I ever took,
I drank from out a gourd;
The deepest water in the creek,
Is just above the ford.

So I've jest about concluded,
After figgerin' quite a spell,
That appearances don't govern,
And that blood don't allus tell.

—WILL W. PFIMMER.

Historical Sermons.

On Sabbath evening, Jan. 10, 1897, the pastor of the Presbyterian church will deliver the first of the following series of Historical Sermons:

THE DAWN OF THE REFORMATION

- I. Waldo - Preaching the Gospel
- II. Wyclif - Liberty and the Bible
- III. Huss - The Martyr of Conscience
- IV. Michael Angelo - Christian Art
- V. Savonarola - The Italian John the Baptist

THE REFORMATION

- I. Erasmus - The Litterateur
- II. Luther - The Lawgiver
- III. Zwingli - The Patriot
- IV. Melancthon - The Scholar
- V. Calvin - The Theologian
- VI. Knox - The Preacher

Each subject will be considered in order and at intervals of two weeks, unless announced otherwise.

R. J. PHIPPS, Pastor.

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The Societies.

Hamilton.

The Hamilton society found no time for its program in its session last Saturday night, the election of officers and the consideration of a large volume of business consuming the time. The election resulted in the choice of the following officers for the winter term: President, L. G. Hepworth; vice-president, V. Maelzer; recording secretary, Wm. Anderson; corresponding secretary, G. G. Menke; treasurer, B. H. Schultze; critic, W. L. Hall; marshal, A. T. Kinsley; board of directors, A. C. Smith, S. J. Adams, F. O. Woistemeyer, G. F. Farley and H. M. Thomas. Messrs. Hess and Giles were elected to membership and a number of names were handed in for the consideration of the board of directors.

Webster.

At half past seven President Chase called ninety jolly Websters to order. After roll call J. B. Norton led the society in prayer. The orders of debate and discussion were passed for the evening, it being election of officers. W. J. Rhoades was then called on for music and he introduced a quartette composed of Messrs. Bower, Masters, Turner and Mitchell. They received a hearty encore but failed to respond. The first Reporter of the year was a good number. It was edited by F. H. Day under the motto, "Say what you are going to say and then set down." S. B. Newell next introduced quartette No. 2 composed of Messrs. Newell, Walters, Shelton and Patten. A loud encore was grossly ignored. The order of business was next taken up and the society proceeded to elect officers for this term. The election resulted as follows: President, R. W. Bishoff; vice-president, J. E. Trembly; recording secretary, E. C. Butterfield; corresponding secretary, E. B. Patten; treasurer, M. H. Horn; critic, F. H. Meyer; marshal, G. W. Owens. The election of a new board of directors was postponed until next session. The society then took up unfinished business and discussed matters relating to the annual. Adjournment 10:45.

Ionian.

The first session of the Ionian society was held in their hall Saturday afternoon. At the usual hour President Houghton rapped the gavel and the society was silent. After congregational singing Miss Emma Finley led in prayer. A goodly number responded to roll call after which Miss Ferris was initiated into the society. The program was opened with a solo by Miss Marie Haulenbeck, followed by "Something Original," Miss Jeannette Perry, committee. This number was decidedly original, Miss Gertrude Rhodes and Tacy Stokes being the two distinguished characters. After a much appreciated piano solo by Miss Bowen, Miss Mary Norton read one of Riley's poems. The vocal

solo by Mr. Hayes closed the program. This being the first session of the term, the assigned program was not carried out, however what was given was good and enjoyed by all present. The next order of the day was the election of officers for the ensuing term. The usual excitement and merriment accompanied the election which resulted as follows: President, Gertrude Lyman; vice-president, Mary Norton; recording secretary, Dora Shartel; corresponding secretary, Maude Barnes; marshal, Mary Waugh; critic, Winfred Houghton. The business session was not of unusual character and after disposing of what little business there was the society adjourned.

Alpha Beta.

At the usual hour President Shull called the Alpha Betas to order for the opening session of the winter term. An orchestra of nine instruments furnished music after which Clare Wilson led the society in prayer. Under election of members the names of Miss Hathaway, Miss Agnew, Mr. Kirchner, and Mr. Conner were added to the roll. A quartette consisting of Misses Wilder and Gilkerson, and Messrs. Clothier and Shellenbaum next furnished the society with music. Under the "Eulogy," Anna Streeter gave a parting benediction (?) to the retiring Board of Directors. The society was fortunate in having present Mr. Wright of elocutionary fame, who, at the request of the society rendered several selections. Mr. Wright is a man of rare ability in his line and his audience showed their appreciation of his performances by heartiest applause. Josephine Wilder gave a reading which showed considerable talent. The debate on the question of Elective versus Required Courses of Study was discussed on the affirmative by Maud Zimmerman and opposed by Kate Manley. Mr. Hulett acted as substitute for Miss Zimmerman, presenting her arguments. Both sides showed careful thought and preparation. Miss Gilkerson and Miss Wilder entertained by a piano duet, after which the Gleaner was presented P. H. Rader. Among the articles were "Vacation Times," "A Modern Muller," and "In the Shadow of the Hall." A recess of ten minutes was taken after which Messrs. Clothier and Hofer gave an instrumental duet. This being the regular time for election of officers for the winter term, that order was immediately taken up, and resulted as follows: pres., Ed Shellenbaum; vice pres., Alice Shofe; rec. sec., Eva Philbrook; cor. sec., W. A. McCullough; treas., F. J. Rumold; critic, J. M. Westgate; marshal, S. B. Jolley; members of the board, Kate Manley, H. V. Forrest, C. W. Shull. The darkness having gathered by the time this work was completed, the society adjourned without further business.

Cornell has organized a bicycle company which will be drilled in cavalry movements.—College Transcript.

Harmony in Education.

The history of education is a history of progress. This progress has been intermittent rather than constant but on the whole education has advanced.

The principle of harmony in education was first enunciated and taught by Pythagoras, the famous Greek Philosopher. As he saw harmony in the works of nature so he saw harmony in his ideal of education. In short he desired harmony of soul and body, between God and man; harmony between parents and children and harmony in social life. He clearly saw the aspects of our nature which produce discord and by harmonical education he sought to bring them to concord. He believed that the attainment of true knowledge, i. e. a knowledge of unchangeable and eternal things, was the work of man. The highest wisdom was to "attain a likeness with God." The sum total of his theory was: "Harmony is the end of life."

The history of education affords but little of this law of harmony, this spirit of unison. In India it has been education of caste, in Persia the state took charge of education. The Jews have given us a theocratic, and the Egyptians a priestly system. With Sparta it was physical and with Athens æsthetic education.

One nation has had one type and another a different type. One part of man's nature has generally been educated and cultivated at the expense of the other parts. At one time it has been physical and at another nearly wholly religious.

It is only within the last few decades of the present century that any rapid strides have been made toward harmony in education. This has largely been accomplished by following out the ideas of Frœbel and Pestalozzi, two great educational reformers.

By following the principles of Pestalozzi harmony is to be attained by considering the natural development of the child. "This development commences with the senses. All knowledge must be based on personal observation and experience." Frœbel accepted the largest part of Pestalozzi's principles, adding several of his own. His greatest educational principle was the Kindergarten and it is on this idea his fame chiefly rests.

The basic principle of Pestalozzi's system is "a natural, progressive and symmetrical development of all the powers and faculties of the human being." Could there be a truer or grander ideal of education? This is indeed the spirit of harmony.

In all the workings of nature peace and harmony prevails; in man alone we find strife and discord. Why is this? Simply because man is the victim of sin; because he has fallen through disobedience of the Divine order. Then is it not wise to assume that man can best live by being educated in harmony with God's or Nature's laws. Undoubtedly his soul, mind and body must be best developed by applying natural principles. As the tender germ evolves

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from the seed and gradually, harmoniously and symmetrically develop into the strong and beautiful tree, so the tender mind of the child should gradually unfold into beauty and strength. It is with the aim to secure greater harmony in education that such vast importance is being attached to child study; that such a keen and wide interest is felt in its development everywhere among teachers. By discovering the natural tendencies of the child the aim is to direct these tendencies by education in a natural channel, to a natural and healthy development. Child study has already yielded good fruitage and its ultimate effect on modern education is hard to predict. It will, I think, lead us far toward the realization of a perfect system.

Nature study has in late years received much attention and it should go hand in hand with child study. The one is a complement of the other.

It has been a hard struggle for the educational reformers to lead scholars away from the mere study of things to the things themselves; from the mere memorizing of words to the significance of these words; to induce them to study the ancient classics less and the living classics more.

As we look back over the past we must admit that great strides have been made toward harmony in education. This has been done through a series of successes and failures. With the light of the present ever increasing let us faithfully press onward to the realization of a more perfect ideal in education.

W. O. PETERSON.

State Teachers' Association.

Topeka, the city of conventions, and the mecca of the office-seeker, has once more suffered an invasion, and for three days during holiday week the invading army, a thousand strong, filled its streets, rode behind the trolley, devastated the cheap boarding houses, and swarmed over the State House from basement to cupola. It was an army of all ages, sexes, and conditions, from the fair young school ma'am just struggling with the young idea in her first terms school, the gray-haired veterans with a record of twenty years' faithful service behind him, the pedagogue from the classic waters of Coon creek, the dignified college president, the bustling city principal and the county superintendent—both retiring and prospective, all bent upon making the most of the occasion.

Representative hall was taxed to its utmost to hold them, and then the late comer always found himself without a seat. Splendid papers were presented upon every branch of educational work and a bare enumeration of them would fill more than my allotted space in the HERALD. K. A. C. was represented upon the program as follows: Prof. Hood told of the provision of the common school in hand training, and as an illustration distributed among the audience a large number of the eighteen problems in carpentry with which all the boys are so familiar; W. H. Phipps was on to discuss the compensation of the teacher, and Miss Lillian Harvey ethical culture in the common schools. Pres. Fairchild discussed discipline in college and high school; W. H. Olin gave an excellent paper upon the mission of the high school. C. C. Towner discussed school discipline as it affects the pupil's success

in life. Bertha H. Bachellor gave a paper upon punishments now in vogue.

The cloak room of Representative Hall was assigned as K. A. C. headquarters, and besides being tastefully decorated with bunting and college pictures, contained many catalogues, bulletins, reports and the like for the information of the public, and served as a general rendezvous for all collegeites during the association.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, after the Watterson lecture, a reunion was held in the assembly room of the high school building, and such a good time was had that it was not till after twelve that the meeting reluctantly adjourned and some of the members discovered that they were just too late to catch a car to their boarding places. W. H. Olin, '89, presided, and the following program was thoroughly enjoyed:

Vocal solo, H. W. Jones, '88.

Address, Prof. Olin.

Vocal solo, words by Prof. Olin and music by the singer G. W. Smith, '93.

Prof. M. L. Ward, now of Ottawa, but at K. A. C. from '73 to '83, gave some interesting reminiscences of the college in the days of its infancy.

"To the Memory of K. A. C." a very pretty song by Tacy Stokes, '98, was sung by J. V. Patten, W. H. Olin, Louise Spohr and Jennie Smith.

Te closing address was given by Pres. Fairchild.

W. H. Olin and Elsie Crump were re-elected as president and secretary of the association for the coming year, and vote of thanks given Pres. Olin for his efforts in making the meeting such a success.

The record shows the presence of the following professors, graduates, and former students, all of whom are ready to testify to the benefits of a K. A. C. training for the teacher:

W. H. Olin '89, H. A. Darnell '92, James Clarke, C. D. Adams '95, W. E. Whaley '86, Geo. D. Knipe, Pres. Fairchild, W. H. Phipps '95, Elsie Crump '95, Emma Spohr, Louise Spohr, Jessie Trickham, J. M. Howard, Ella Barnard, Grace Black, H. B. Graves, Lucy Ellis '95, Lucy Waters '94, Delpha Hoop '91, Lora L. Waters '88, A. Myrtle Harrington '91, Bertha H. Bachellor '88, Jennie Smith '94, Elizabeth Edwards '92, May Secrest '92, R. S. Kellogg '96, Flora E. Wiest '91, H. W. Jones '88, S. J. Meier, Prof. Willard, Prof. Olin, A. H. Morgan '96, B. F. Nihart professor '83-'87, Prof. Hood, Nora Fryhofer '95, Florence Corbett '95, F. W. Balcomb, G. W. Smith '93, Edith Stafford, Geo. E. Rose, Nellie A. Sharpe, John Patten '95, Hortense Harman '95, A. S. Berry, May Harman '93, Miss Rupp, A. E. Campbell, P. H. Pagett, Mary Bower '83, Marian Jones '96, G. A. Dean '95, Mrs. Lockhart Zimmerman, Ethel Patten '95, C. C. Towner, Flora Allingham, M. L. Ward professor '73-'83, G. C. Hall '96, E. J. Abell '95, Gertrude Havens '96, C. C. Smith '94, J. A. Kleinhaus '89, R. J. Barnett '95, J. C. Wolcott, H. L. Tripp '92, Albert Dickens '93, F. W. Ames '94, Ada Norris, S. K. Aeck '87, D. W. Wickman '92, C. D. McCauley '96, E. W. Gorham, C. A. Strong, Prof. Failyer, Prof. Mason, Prof. Lantz.

Aside from the regular program the Association enjoyed two excellent lectures, one by Henry Watterson upon Abraham Lincoln, whose sim-

ple, forcible style, characteristic of true eloquence, held the closest attention of the audience for an hour and a half, and the other by Nicholas Murray Butler upon the "Science of the Study of Education," which in its clear cut thought and exact language was a masterpiece of off-hand delivery. The famous Modoc club furnished much of the music and the teachers never let them escape with less than one encore. Altogether the Association was thoroughly successful and centers upon the thirty-fifth year of its career with a splendid record behind it.

R. S. KELLOGG.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1897.

NO. 2.

The boy stood on the "sleety" walk,
Whence all but him had fled,
The north wind struck his smooth
shod boots,
And stood him on his head.

Gertie Haulenbeck visited chapel
Saturday.

Lucy Sherwood and sister spent
Saturday at college.

President Fairchild was in Topeka
Friday and Saturday.

The gripe is in town and will call
on you at an early date.

Bertha Bacheller, '88, was visiting
about college Saturday.

Foreman House was ill yesterday and
unable to attend to his work.

Ed Wedster, '96, was visiting about
college Monday and Tuesday.

H. J. Robison was out of college Sat-
urday on account of sickness.

I. Jones takes the place made vac-
ant by the resignation of F. C. Sears.

Misses Hallam and Yenawine were
visitors in chapel Saturday afternoon.

The chapel has been filling the place
of Inaugural Hall during the past
week.

Maggie Norton was among the visit-
ors at Saturday afternoon's public ex-
ercises.

Prof. Dyche will give a lecture on
Alaska, at the opera house Saturday
evening.

F. C. Cheadle was out of classes
Saturday and Tuesday on account of
sickness.

Don Towler of Topeka, first year,
'94-'95, re-enters the Freshman class
this term.

Messrs. Tenant and Yenawine were
among the chapel visitors Saturday
afternoon.

Miss Harriet Vandever was out of
school Friday and Saturday on account
of sickness.

The Ionians adjourned last Saturday
afternoon on account of the funeral of
Mr. Crump.

Mrs. Koller, Roy Smith, and Glen
McHugh were looking over the insti-
tution Saturday.

Profs. Mayo and White go to Over-
brook, Osage county, to conduct an in-
stitute, Jan. 21-22.

Professor Will is somewhat under
the weather this week. G. L. Clothier
took charge of his class in German
Saturday.

Profs. Will and Georgeson attend a
farmers' institute at Wellsville, Frank-
lin county, Jan. 22-23.

J. W. Brightop, Second-year, left
Saturday for Salina, where he will
take a business course.

Miss Winifred Houghton, Senior,
was out of classes two days last week
on account of an attack of quinsy.

Professor Mayo went to Topeka
Wednesday and delivered an address
before The Live Stock Association.

Marie Blachly has been appointed to
fill the vacancy in School District No.
60 and Ella M. Barnard in District No.
71.

"Maro, the Wonderworker," the
next attraction on the course of lec-
tures, will be here Thursday evening
Jan. 28.

President Fairchild is suffering from
an attack of gripe. The physiology
did not meet Saturday and Tuesday on
this account.

The Junior who tried to make the
square, squarer, was surpassed Friday
by the professor who attempted to
"make the plane planer."

Mr. Blachly was up Saturday mak-
ing use of the library. He was study-
ing the Cuban question, a question we
are all interested in at present.

The subject of the Sunday evening
sermon at the Presbyterian church will
be the second of the Historical series:
Wyclif, or Liberty and the Bible.

Mrs. Lantz, aunt of our professor,
died at the home of the latter Saturday
evening. The body was interred in
the Manhattan cemetery Monday.

There will be no tickets issued for
the Annual exhibition of the Hamilton
society, Jan. 30th. The chapel will be
open to all. First come first served.

The total number enrolled for this
term is 615, classified as follows: Pre-
paratory, 71; Freshmen, 244; Sophomore,
134; Junior, 79; Seniors, 67; Post Grad-
uates, 20.

Janitor McCreary went to Chicago
Sunday to undergo an operation for
Facial Neuralgia. It is to be hoped
that the operation will be more suc-
cessful than former ones.

Prof. O. E. Olin has been re-appoint-
ed associate member of the board of
county teachers' examiners, and W. E.
Smith has been appointed in place of
J. W. Lowdermilk, resigned.

Will E. Smith, H. N. Whitford and
Ada Rice have passed the examination
required of the graduates of the K. A.
C., and have been granted state certi-
ficates by the State Board of Education.

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Considering the amount of corres-
pondence carried on in the zoology
class, the mail facilities are very crude
and should be improved. Improve-
ments should keep pace with the spirit
of the times.

The Tuesday's division of Senior
Rhetoricals had a little diversion in
the way of a Farmer's Institute. Sev-
eral interesting papers were presented
and questions relating to Agriculture
ably discussed.

Col. Copeland delivered his famous
lecture "Snobs and Snobbery" before a
crowded house Thursday evening. The
lecture was fully up to the high stand-
ard claimed for it and every one went
away more than satisfied.

Died, at Stockdale, Kans., Jan. 17, J.
R. Pearce. The deceased was the fath-
er of Miss Julia R. Pearce, our librari-
an. The students wish to co-operate
in extending their heartfelt sympathy
to Miss Pearce in her bereavement.

Another astronomical disturbance
was observed Saturday afternoon, in
the form of a phenomenal shower of
calcium carbonate. The resultant of
the German class passing out of its
equinox. The center of the disturb-
ance was about room S.

Mr. H. C. Crump died, Wednesday
morning, at his home in this city. Mr.
Crump was the father of Miss Mable
Crump of the Senior class and Miss
Elsie Crump, '95. The HERALD voices
the students in tendering their sym-
pathy to the sorrowing family.

F. C. Sears was saying "How dy do"
and "Good bye" to friends about col-
lege Friday. He has been given the
position of professor of horticulture
in the Utah Agricultural College, and
was on his way to that place. He
thinks that beats Cornell by about
\$1200 per year.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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HARRIET VANDIVERT, '97..... Asso. Literary Editor
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers. To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 20, 1897.

The person who is constantly making a martyr of himself is almost as big a nuisance as the professional swell head.

The annual case of plagiarism has appeared in the State Oratorical Association and is being duly excoriated by the papers connected with the association. Plagiarism seems to be an essential to the contest; and is passed from college to college in turn. Inter collegiate debates have been suggested as a preventive and possible cure for the disease.

The Hamiltons have decided to not issue tickets for their next annual exhibition, but will throw the chapel open to the public. This is eminently proper as the old ticket system never has fulfilled the expectations of its advocates by keeping out the boisterous element. It has been no end of a bother to worthy people who have desired to see the previous annuals. It has further had a tendency to make the exhibitions exclusively college affairs and to freeze out the general public. This in itself is a serious objection and we are glad that we will have at least, temporary relief.

"You can ride your horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink;
You can ride your little pony,
But you cannot make him think."

This little verse might be used as text for a sermon to those students whose only ambition while in college is to "pass" their studies, without regard to the means employed for accomplishing this end. Sermons however, will have no effect on students of this character, they will always ride a pony and depend on some one else to think for them. This class of students is not numerous in our college and we sincerely hope that the few we have will soon become so lonesome that they will mount their "ponies" and ride away to other climes.

We understand that there is a movement on foot to call a mass meeting of the students to adopt some plan of presenting the claim of the college for some special legislation this winter. We hope something of this kind will be done. The college certainly needs a liberal appropriation this year and no one should take more interest in the matter than should the students. A delegation of students sent to To-

peka to present the claim of the college ought to do good and effective work. This is a Farmer's college and has reason to expect fair treatment from the present legislature, the members of which come largely from the agricultural class. And it seems to us that the students, the sons of farmers should have a voice in asking for appropriations this year.

One of the things that the college needs worse than almost anything else, is a Domestic Economy building. Domestic Science is one of the most important departments at the college and embraces studies in the regular course that in real importance probably outrank many that are given in some of the other more favored departments. Just why this department should be obliged to put up with its present cramped quarters seems hard to explain even on the basis of so called economy. We believe that if the members of the legislature could visit the college and see with their own eyes, the true condition of the department in its present inconvenient quarters, they would agree with us that a new building would be in the end a matter of economy to the state.

A timely improvement that should be made in the course the coming year is the addition of elocution to the required rhetorical work. This would prove advantageous to both teacher and student. The teacher would be able to teach the student to help himself, largely, and thus could do away with much of the personal coaching now found necessary. The student would be benefited in many ways, first by the direct knowledge obtained, and perhaps to a far greater extent by the experience and strength gained from self training. To be able to think clearly, deeply and broadly is a most desirable quality. To be able to express these thoughts in a terse, forcible manner is more desirable, for it is the expression of thought, alone, that can give the thought influence. The ability to not only think bright thoughts, to express them in choice language, but to deliver them in a manner best suited to theme and place is still more to be desired, just because it widens the sphere of the thinker and makes him eminently more useful to his fellows. This ability "to talk" is the supposed finish that cannot be obtained without some knowledge of elocution, and we are hopefully looking forward to the time when that branch will be a part of the course.

A meeting was held Friday, and steps were taken looking toward the organization of a permanent athletic association. This is a step that should have been taken long ago. And since an association seems to be a reality at last, it is to be hoped that it will receive hearty support. No practical or systematic athletics can be expected without thorough organization. The inefficiencies of our present system have been illustrated time and again in the past, and never more clearly than by our foot ball of the past season. As we have said more than once our foot ball team would have been twice as good as it was if it had only been properly coached and managed. Now that we are to have an association let it immediately take charge of the base ball team and see that it is properly managed, let the entire

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management of the field day athletics be given to its charge and let the members of the association insist upon a thorough and careful training of each contestant. Perhaps the best way to insure proper training is to have a competent trainer and we hope that the members of the association will at once make a vigorous effort to have such a trainer appointed. Whatever may be done in the matter, the HERALD will always be ready to encourage any effort to improve our college athletics.

Sympathy.

Sympathy is well defined by Wordsworth in these lines:

"Man is dear to man: The poorest poor
Long for some moments in a weary life
When they can know and feel that
they have been,
Themselves, the fathers and the dealers out
Of some small blessings: have been
kind to such
As needed kindness, for the simple cause
That we have all of us one human heart."

Sympathy is one of the great truths on which Christianity is founded. "Love one another" contains enough material to renovate the whole world if put into practice.

Sympathy is founded on love. It is simply a synonym for fellow-feeling. Through it we are drawn into another's personality and brought into close touch with him. We are introduced to his real life, we help him bear his burdens, we share his victories, his life becomes a part of ours. The sympathizer not only broadens his own life but also brightens the path of the receiver.

A person devoid of sympathy is lacking in one of the essentials requisite to the promotion of the most perfect human character, and while his character may be otherwise faultless, the individual who has not the responsive cord of sympathy in his nature is as incomplete as a beautiful odorless flower or an unfinished symphony; and life, a gift sublime, without this purifying, uplifting element must needs retain undeveloped, what would otherwise form a peerless nature.

A true incident expressive of real sympathy, is related of Gladstone. Each day as he went to and fro on his official duties, he came in contact with a humble bootblack and for the love of humanity, which ever permeates his noble soul, he waited for this unfortunate delicate boy to perform the office of polishing his shoes, rewarding him liberally each time. After the absence of England's prime minister for several days, Gladstone observed upon his return that the bootblack was not to be seen in his accustomed place, and upon inquiring, learned that the lad was ill, searched him out, and went to the tottering tenement house where he lay dying, in most pitiable poverty. With dispatch all was done for the youth that human love

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could prompt, and then when the valley of the shadow was just before the suffering lad, Gladstone knelt by that bedside and with the boys hand in his, with tears, commended him to the loving, unfailing protection and tender mercy of the "One who feels each throb of anguish, and knows and pities all."

Anyone who has lost a near friend is able to realize the value of sympathy. As we yearn "for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still" the human heart must involuntarily reach out for sympathy, and 'tis then, when the world seems empty and devoid of cheer, that we realize to the fullest extent the consolation of friends who make our griefs, their own, and we are grateful for the gift of tears which lifts burdens from breaking hearts.

Even as gold is tried by fire, so is true sympathy revealed by grief, and tears of friends commingled, when the souls of those we cherish are pierced by sorrow's darts.

"Oh golden bond of sympathy
That strengthens friendships chain,
And lights the way for you and me,
Ye bid us hope again.
Ye drive away grief's dark despair
When earth seems sad and dim,
Ye fill our hearts with calm and rest
As benedictive hymn."

S. B. NEWELL.

Editing this paper is a nice business. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattleheaded; if we don't we are an old fossil. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections; if we give them selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we remain in the office, we ought to go out and hustle locals; if we go out, we are not attending to business. If we don't go to church we are heathen; if we do we are hypocrites. If we wear old clothes, they laugh at us; if we wear good ones, they say we have a "pull." Now what are we to do? Just as likely as not they will say we stole this from our exchanges. We did!—Baker Orange.

In Wichita a woman, whose husband is in the habit of coming home tipsy, decided to frighten him as a cure. The other night she arrayed herself in frightful apparel and, as the boozy husband entered the door, said in distressful tones, "Come with me I am the devil." "Zatsho?" said the husband. "Shake! I'm your brother-in-law; married your sister."—La-Cross Clarion.

I stood in the corner at noon-time,
Stamping with sloppy thud;
And longingly looking behind me
For the rubbers I lost in the mud.
—College Life.

Old Students Know

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, L. G. Hepworth; Vice President, V. Maelzer; Recording Secretary, Wm. Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, B. H. Schultze; Critic, W. L. Hall; Marshal, A. T. Kinsley; Board of Directors, A. C. Smith, S. J. Adams, F. O. Woestemeyer, G. F. Farley, H. M. Thomas. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

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Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer R. B. Mitchell.

Alpha Beta.

Vice President Dille called the Alpha Betas to order Saturday afternoon. Phil Fox entertained with a violin solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Culp.

Lucy Cottrell offered prayer, after which the newly elected officers were installed by the Marshal, Anna Streeter. As the newly installed president took the chair, the usual cries of "Inaugural" were rewarded by a response from him, and the society machinery passed under the control of its new helmsman.

Four students enlisted themselves with the Alpha Betas,—Messrs. Conner, Kirchner, Dille, and Miss Ella Weeks.

A piano solo by a visiting friend, Miss Gill, was followed by an essay presented by Mr. Christensen, in which he described some phases of life in Sweden.

A quartette consisting of Messrs. Shellenbaum, Jolley, Cottrell and Hulett, rendered "Star of the Evening." R. W. Clothier next reviewed an article in the Arena, entitled "Christianity as I View It." It gave the views of several noted persons.

Amos Cottrell gave a humorous declamation, after which the discussion of the question "Is Selfishness the Main Spring of Human Action," was entered into by W. A. McCullough who affirmed and J. M. Westgate who denied the proposition. History and logic were both brought to bear and the society is still in doubt as to the governing motive of human action.

"Dont's," "Society Absences," "Farm Management," "Packing a Trunk," and "Fourth-year Botany," were some of the articles which appeared in the Gleaner and were presented by Alice Shofe.

A recess of ten minutes was taken and spent in social amenities.

Music again appeared after order

was called, and Miss Mather rendered a vocal solo.

Roll call showed a good percentage present. Under extemporaneous speaking President Shellenbaum called on different members of the society who discussed various subjects of interest.

A lively business session followed and adjournment was not reached till half past five.

Hamilton Society.

As 7:30 approached, W. L. Hall took the chair for the last time as President and rapped for order. The large number of members present soon found comfortable seats and the session began. The interesting order to which all looked forward first was the inauguration of the officers elected for the winter term. A splendid group of men they appeared as they stood to take the responsible oath which made them officers of the society. Mr. L. G. Hepworth, President, then took the chair and a volley of calls urged him to an inaugural address. His words were brief but well chosen and suited to the occasion. He expressed it as his desire to give the society a "business administration." W. L. Hall the retiring president, was called out and in a few words of response expressed his gratification at the society's growth, his thankfulness for its cordial support during the past term and his hopes for its continued success in the future. Following this, four gentlemen stood up and affirming to the oath of membership, were transformed into Hamiltons.

The following program was then rendered in a manner that was thoroughly pleasant and entertaining: Declamation, The Ride of Modern Paul Revere, J. L. Pancake.

Essay: Description of Glassmaking, Mr. Johnston.

Music, By the Hamilton Quintet. Debate, Should the United States assist Cuba in her struggle for liberty, affirmative, Messrs. Leonard and Pottorf; negative Messrs. Dodd and Rogler.

Oration, Individuality, A. C. Smith. Discussion, The Spoils System of Distributing Offices, Mr. Yeager.

One of the most spirited business sessions of the year followed the program. It was decided not to issue tickets for the coming annual. The Hamilton society starts out for the term under the most auspicious circumstances. Hamilton, thy name is prosperity.

Webster.

Vice president Norton called the Websters to order. Mr. Lelmkuhl led the society in prayer. The following officers were brought forward and installed: R. W. Bishoff, president; J. C. Trembly, vice president; E. C. Butterfield, recording secretary; E. B. Patten, corresponding secretary; F. H. Meyer, critic; M. H. Horn, treasurer; G. W. Owens, marshal. Mr. Bishoff, in taking the chair, responded to the usual call for an inaugural. The retiring officers then conducted their successors to

their chairs. Mr. Cook was initiated. The question, "Is National Aid to Education Desirable," was affirmed by Messrs. Bower and Werts and denied by Messrs. Conover and Thurber. The society gave the question to the affirmative. H. P. Neilson favored us with some of his unique music and responded to an encore. Some valedictory remarks were given by W. B. Chase ex president. J. M. Westgate favored the society with a select reading. "He that writeth not for the Reporter when he hath been notified the same shall be pulled," was the motto of a good number of the Reporter, edited by R. J. Peck. Some of the best articles were: "The Kicking Colt," "The Board of Directors," "National Arbitration," "An Autobiography," and "Our Literary Societies." Mr. Owens and Carl Wheeler favored us with a vocal duet, accompanied by Mr. Stokely on the guitar. C. C. Jackson discussed The Benefits of Studying Literature. Prof. Willard, who was visiting the society, gave us a few words of encouragement. Under unfinished business, the new board of directors was elected. Chairman S. Dolby, F. Zimmerman, G. McDowell, L. P. Keeler, O. S. True. After the appointment of committees for the annual the society adjourned 11.45.

"Do tell me what to write about! I have nothing of interest." That is a fixed reply among students generally when they are asked to "write up" something. That is an illustration of the common belief that one's own thoughts are trite and uninteresting. Many a one with just such conservatism has gone down the shores of time, suppressing in silence thoughts and experiences that would adorn human history. Step out of the error of following passively the ideas of others, and place a value upon your own thoughts. Your own habits and resources of mind, familiar to yourself, seem commonplace, but they alone are the very capital that must back everything you undertake. It is not supposable that you will say something entirely new. You cannot cut loose from custom or example and plunge into a waste, unpenetrated by thought, and so tell us something that you yourself or somebody else has not known about. Your thoughts are of sufficient interest. The secret of interest is quite as much in the effective way of telling them as in the thoughts themselves.—O. U. Mirror

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Measure Fair.

I ain't the kind as raises Ned
About what other folks hev said
Concernin' what I say or do,
Providin' what they say is true.
In course, I want no or'n'ry cuss
A buildin' on to make it wus.
I don't deny, there's things I've done,
That didn't shell out number one;
An' then ag'in if measured fair,
There's some u'd size up purty square;
But, still, most people will agree,
There's precious little good in me
An' yit sometimes I've kind o' thought,
They blame me more than they had ought.

Now, there's more good on this here earth,

More real legal tender worth,
Than you or me has yit found out,
Or other folks have talked about.
An' measurin' others by this rule,
From gravest sage to merriest fool,
From wisest seer to craziest crank,
From minister to mounte bank,
I come to think there's very few
As gives to every man his due.
The whitest things ye ever did,
Ye kind o' somehow kep' 'em hid;
Or, if ye told, as like as not,
Them as ye told has clean forgot.
While all the leetle or'n'ry tricks
That in a fellow's conscience sticks,
They kind o' somehow sort o' leak,
An', two to one, before a week,
They spread like dead-ripe thistle-down

to every corner o' the town.
While ye don't find the things that's good

Blowed thro' the whole blamed neighborhood.

Away down somewhere in the heart
Of every man, there is a part
Uncalloused by life's wearin, games
Unseared by passion's scorchin' flames:
A bigger spot without a blur
Than you had give him credit fer.
So, when you're weighin' of a man,
Be just, be generous if you can.
Condemn the wrong if wrong there be,
But stop one minute jes' to see
If you have scales that balance well;
An', if the story you must tell,
Jes' try to use both word and tone
As though the act had been your own.

—WILL W. FRIMMER, in The Magazine of Poetry.

We believe in select readings,
If they practice when they ought.
It surely is a cultured art,
And ever should be taught;
But "reading off" in Civics,
Is e'er with dangers fraught
And if those chronic readers
Should happen to be caught,
We fear that the professor
Would record the practice o'.

Wit and Humor.

The Freshman looked into the sky
And slowly shook his head;
"When one looks at these other stars
How small one feels," he said.
—Princeton Tiger.

"What's your name?" said the new school teacher, addressing the first boy on the bench.

"Jule Simpson," replied the lad.
"Not Jule—Julious," said the teacher, and addressed the next one,
"What is your name?"

"Billious Simpson, I gueses."
And the teacher had to rap for order.
—Washburn Reporter.

Parson Jones, (returning from church to small boy with pole): "Do you know where little boys go who go fishing on the Sabbath?"

Small boy, with pride: "You just bet I do, and I ain't goin' to give the snap away either."—The Pulse.

SPOTTED INFANCY.

A teacher in the primary school of a Western city recently read to her pupils "The Old Oaken Bucket." After explaining it to them very carefully, she asked them to copy the first stanza from the blackboard and try to illustrate it by drawings, as the artist illustrates a story. Pretty soon one little girl handed in her book with

several little dots between two lines, a circle, half a dozen dots and three buckets.

"I do not understand this, Bessie," said the teacher. "What is that circle?"
Oh, that's the well," was the reply.
"And why do you have three buckets?"
"Oh, one is the oaken bucket, one is the iron-bound bucket, and the other is the bucket that hung in the well."

"But what are the little dots?"
"Why, those are the spots which my infancy knew."—Selected.

VICTIM OF IGNORANCE.

Tommy (studying his lessons): "I say, pa, where does the Thames rise, and into what sea does it empty?"

Pa: I don't know, my son."
Tommy: You don't know, eh? And to-morrow the teacher will lick me on account of your ignorance."—Ex.

LIBERAL.

Teacher: "Spell tray."
Little May: "T-r-a-y."
"Now, after the T is taken away what remains?"

"Why, a lot of dirty dishes an' things to be washed."—Ex.

ONE OF THEM.

Lazibones: "Yes, sir; our college has turned out some great men."

Crustie: "I suppose you are one of them."

Lazibones: "Well, the college didn't turn me out exactly, but I was turned out of college, just the same."—Ex.

WHEN HISTORY WAS MADE.

Teacher: "What great deed of historical interest was performed on Thanksgiving day?"

Tommy: "Brooke kicked a goal from the 37-yard line."—Ex.

Young Men's Dress.

There is a certain professor in a certain university of the United States who once, at the beginning of one of his lectures on fine arts, got on the subject of the kind of pins worn in the neckties of young college men. He was a good lecturer, and was always interesting, but this lecture was the most interesting of the course to the three hundred boys who heard him, and the whole hour was spent on necktie pins, their use and misuse, and what they suggested. The gist of what he said was that there was no more reason why a boy should wear a horseshoe with a whip across it all in gold than that houses should have sieves for roofs. And that it was extremely foolish to put a big sieve on your house for a roof so it was quite as foolish to wear horseshoes on your neckties. The principle of this is that you should have a reason in what you wear as well as in other things, and that senseless decorations, such as horseshoes on neckties and neckties on horseshoes, are silly and unbecoming to a self respecting person. This particular example was only one to illustrate a principle, which is that nothing unusual, queer, out of the ordinary, is in itself a good thing; that, in fact, most things that are queer and out of the ordinary are likely in the question of dress, to be in bad taste. A man's dress ought to be quiet, but it must be clean and well taken care of in every instance. The best dressed man is the man who, in whatever company he finds, himself, is inconspicuous; who you realize in an indefinite way, is well appointed, though you cannot well tell why. If you appear at dinner in overalls, people say you are badly

dressed, and they would repeat that wise observation if you went out in the field in a swallow tail coat. In the same way a man who has a flaring necktie or a purple handkerchief or very long coat or very short trousers, is at once conspicuous, and therefore badly dressed.—From Harpers Round Table.

Mr. Wm. A. Anderson, '91 of Leonardville was married Jan. 12th, to Miss Ada Hood of Liberal, Kans. Mr. Anderson is one of the prosperous citizens of Riley County, and his bride comes from one of the best known and most highly respected families of Seward county: Long may their home be bright.

The fourth division of the Senior class, occupied the public hour Saturday with the following program: Music, Cadet Band; J. B. Norton, First Impressions; E. L. Hougham, The Kodac Craze; Mary Norton, Corn Husking Time; O. E. Noble and L. G. Hepworth, Debate—Resolved, That Conservatism has had more influence than Radicalism in the World's Development; Music, Cadet Band; Cora Atwell, Franco Americans; F. H. Meyer, American's Representative Poet; V. Maelzer, The Millionaire; S. B. Newell, Sympathy; N. M. Green, The Founder of Democracy; Music. The program was withal, entertaining, amusing, and enthusiastic. The only fault with it being its length; too much of a good thing all in a lump.

Program of College Press Association.

The following is the program of the Kansas College Press association which meets at the time of the state contest in this city. The program is subject to change.

"Should Advertising the College be the Chief Object of the College Paper," Ottawa Campus.

Address, by Will White of Emporia.
"Relation of the College Journal to the School at Large," College Life.

FIVE MINUTE PAPERS.

"The Editorial Page," Washburn Reporter.

"The Local Department," Students' Herald.

"The College organizations," University Informer.

"The Literary Columns," Cooper Courier.

"The Exchange Column," Students' Salute.

"The Advertising Pages," South-Western Collegian.

Discussion of the above led by the K. U. Weekly.

CRITICISM OF THE KANSAS COLLEGE PAPERS.

"From the Editor's Standpoint," The Midland.

"From a Typographical Standpoint," Wesleyan Advance.

"How Should any Financial Income of the College Paper be Divided," Washburn Mid-Continent.

"Should the Institution Aid in the Paper's Support and Supervise its Management," Baker Orange.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1897.

NO. 3.

Maro Thursday evening.

N. M. Green is reported as sick.

Foreman House is still on the sick list.

R. J. Peck is very sick with pneumonia.

Prof. Brown has been on the sick list since Friday.

Miss Hacker was visiting about college Saturday.

Miss Helen Otis visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Carl Rice has been on the sick list for the past week.

The Misses Harvey were visiting about College Saturday.

Miss Cora Hollenburg was visiting about college Saturday.

Mrs. Vincent attended Saturday afternoon's public exercises.

Miss Bradford of Kansas City spent Saturday looking over our college.

F. H. Meyer of the Senior class, is the latest addition to the "grippe" list.

Prof. Will resumed control of his classes Friday. He has no time to be sick.

G. Grubb, Freshman, enjoyed a visit from his father last Thursday and Friday.

W. L. Hall was out of college Thursday and Friday on account of the grippe.

T. P. Van Orsdel was out of college the last of the week on account of sickness.

The cold snap of the past week has made some fine ice and skating is all the rage.

Lizzie Asbury returned, yesterday, from Topeka where she has been visiting her parents.

Mrs. Kedzie goes to Topeka tomorrow to impress the needs of the college on the legislature.

Mrs. Purcell, Miss Crawford and Miss Jolly were among the visitors about college Saturday.

Mrs. King, Mrs. Purcell and Miss Wetzig were among the chapel visitors Saturday afternoon.

During the sickness of Pres. Fairchild Mr. Roberts had charge of the psychology classes.

The historical sermons given by Rev. Phipps increase in interest as he delves deeper into his subject. All who are interested in Biblical history should attend.

W. G. Tulloss was out of classes Wednesday on account of being slightly under the weather.

Mrs. Kedzie was in Topeka Saturday trying to impress the needs of the college on the legislature.

Profs. Walters and Mason will conduct a Farmer's Institute at Peabody, Marion county, Jan. 28 and 29.

The ice men are busy filling their ice houses. They don't intend to be fooled as they were last season.

The graduating class of the city schools held their graduating exercises in the opera house Friday evening.

L. G. Hepworth of the senior class has been out of classes for the past week on account of a severe attack of lumbago.

The seniors have appointed their committees to make arrangements for class day and other exercises of commencement week.

The college song question is still being agitated; the Websters have offered a prize of \$2 for the best production. Songs to be in by May 1st.

The snow of last Thursday was enjoyed by the juniors and seniors in a vigorous snow fight, as a result of which some of the participants are now laid up.

G. K. Thompson '93, editor of the Blue Rapid's Motor, stopped in our city Friday while enroute to Topeka. He goes to Topeka to act as clerk for Senator Stocks of Blue Rapids.

The Russel Reformer comes to our exchange table this week. It is a nice clean creditable sheet edited by F. J. Smith '95. The educational column is in the hands of R. S. Kellogg '96.

The societies are corresponding with different lecturers with a view of procuring a speaker for commencement. W. J. Bryan will be asked to lecture before the societies but his coming is not probable.

Prof. Dyche lectured before a full house Saturday evening. The lecture was very interesting and brought out many interesting features about Alaska, "The Home of the Earthquake and the Volcano."

The Arena, which went into the hands of receivers about two months ago, has been bought by Mr. Wm. Craig of New York. It is thought that the property was bought for John D. McIntyre, also of New York. The price was \$13,400.

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The eighth division of the third year class occupied the chapel during the public hour Saturday with the following program: March, "The Band Played On"—Cadet Band; Adelaide Wilder—Inside the Pyramids; C. P. King—Bartlett's Pantaloons; George Brooks—The Last Hairpin; W. T. Pope—Savonarola; Violin Solo, 4th Air Dana—Amanda Culp; C. B. White—The Slave and the Master; Josephine H. Wilder—Why We Laugh; W. G. Tulloss—The Relation of Invention to Progression; Alice E. Wolfley—Greatness; Quartette, Away to the Fields—Jeanetta Perry, E. B. Patten, Bertha Spohr, O. R. Smith; F. Zimmerman—The Tomb of Washington; F. J. Rumold—Speech of Spartacus to the Gladiators; J. M. Harvey—The World and the School; A. D. Whipple—How I Learned to Skate. The program was unusually long on account of its being the last division and it was necessary for all who had not spoken to appear, but the selections were mostly short, spicy and enjoyable and the whole program was interesting and entertaining.

Prof. in psychology: "Can we conceive anything as being out of time and still occupying space?"

Musical Student (thoughtfully): "Yee sir. A poor singer in a chorus."

—P. Garrett & Co.

An affected young lady, on being asked in a large company if she had read Shakespeare, assumed a look of astonishment and replied: "Read Shakespeare! Of course I have; I read that when it first came out."

—P. G. & Co.

A school boy gave this illustrative definition of responsibility: Boys has two buttons to hold their suspenders, and when one comes off there is a great deal of responsibility left on the other one.—P. G. & Co.

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H. M. THOMAS, '98..... Literary Editor
HARRIET VANDIVERT, '97..... Asso. Literary Editor
G. F. FARLEY, '98..... Local Editor
ARY JOHNSON, '98..... Asso. Local Editor
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F. ZIMMERMAN, '98..... Business Managers

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G. D. Hulet, '98..... Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97..... Webster
W. L. Hall, '98..... Hamilton

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

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All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JAN. 27, 1897.

The program of the Kansas College Press Association in our last issue was clipped from the Washburn Mid-Continent. That it was not so credited was due to the carelessness of the printer. The meeting will be held in Topeka at the time of the state oratorical contest.

One more society has taken up the matter of a college song, and offered a prize for the best production of the kind. But there seems to be no candidates for the honors. Either the students are too modest or their visits from the Muse are too rare to inspire a lyric strain. It certainly looks as though some one among us would be able to respond to our need for a college song. But if a candidate does not appear among the students before long who is capable of being inspired by love for his Alma Mater or a more worldly desire for gold, we will be heartily in favor of increasing the prize, enough to give an incentive to some outside genius to give us a whiff of his rhyme.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of a great many of the members of the first year class, to not take an interest in literary or society work of any kind. This is a great mistake, as the society work is one of the most important branches of a college course. In after life if the freshman of today is to be of use he must be able to influence and impress his fellows. The ability to do this is one that comes only after a long practice that should be begun while young. The student who acquires the power to influence his fellows need not fear that he will lose that talent in after years. It is no small part of the society work which compels its members to make thorough research in their preparation of the literary work, and the average student will not find elsewhere such a store of information ready to his hand as he finds here. We would therefore urge anyone in college who has not already joined a society to unite with one at once.

A couple of weeks ago J. E. Sylvester, editor of the State University Lantern of the State University of Ohio was expelled for editorially criticising the faculty of that institution. While we are not fully informed on the merits of the case the question arises as to just how far college faculties have a right to restrict the college press? Certainly not all faculty actions are above

criticism and why should the public not hear all sides of the question? There are bound to be differences between the students and faculty of almost every college, differences that call forth criticism from both sides and just where there is any reason in common sense for the students to be denied the right of expressing their opinions without fear of the official axe, unless it must be acknowledged that faculty actions are above criticism or that certain faculty actions will not bear exposure. The first proposition is palpably untrue as the record of hasty decisions and reversed opinions will prove. The last proposition is made tenable only by the stand taken by certain college faculties in attempting to repress all criticism of their own acts. We are supposed to have a guaranteed freedom of the press but this does not seem to apply to the college press. Who has granted this power to the college faculty? And who has set the bounds to their authority? If they will not allow criticism when it is due, why should they expect praise for a worthy action? Of course it may be argued that the faculty of a college, being the senior members of the college family, should not be criticised and we admit that this is to a certain extent true. As we have stated in these columns time and again we do not believe in a college paper making a practice of criticising the affairs of the college, but there are times when it becomes the right and duty of the college editor to pass criticism even upon the actions of the faculty. And this right, though it should always be exercised with good sense and discretion should never be taken from the student press.

Experiments.

All the knowledge man gets comes ultimately from nature or inspiration. And nature can answer only direct questions. She cannot explain or even modify an answer; it must be a direct yes or no. So that any system of knowledge that we dignify by the name of a science must be the outgrowth of many questions and answers, covering years of research. Many answers have been blundered upon, and many truths discovered by people who were not looking for them at all. This we call accident. But when a definite question is asked with expectation of an answer we call it experiment.

Experiment then must have a prominent place in all truth seeking, and must be rigidly insisted upon before we give our adherence to any system or belief. Because this is so, it is a notable day for any student when he is first brought face to face with nature and taught the meaning of an experiment. Henceforth he is to be an independent investigator asking his questions whenever he will.

I said he must be taught the meaning of an experiment, for otherwise the experiment may take him farther from truth than ever. If any unknown conditions enter into the test the result cannot be understood clearly. The scientific man is he who knows just what question he asks and what answer he receives. The drill in the laboratory of physics and of chemistry is not so much to make broad students in either study as to make original workers who know the meaning and use of experiment. This is the best outcome of scientific work.

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When the student has been thus taught he will see that experiment has entered into all things; and he will be better able to separate fact that has been established from theory that is yet in the stage of questioning. It will lead him to self reliance, give him better judgment, and make him more conservative.

It is not the part of wisdom to condemn a thing because it is an experiment. All of history is but the record of man's social experiments. All of science and of industry has been developed along the same line. It is rather the part of wisdom to study the conditions and analyze the result of every experiment that promises good and read from them the advantage or the disadvantage to men.

This is the day of experiments; and it is not a sign of degeneracy but an evidence of alertness to truth and a knowledge of the most direct way to get it. We may all hope for an era of universal peace, but there must first come many experiments in arbitration. Before we can safely believe in government control of public utilities we must put the matter to the test as Glasgow and Birmingham are doing. It is the same in all fields, physical, social, mental, psychic. Everywhere experiment must precede belief established. And everywhere as a safeguard against undue zeal we must heed the scriptural injunction, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." O. E. OLIN.

Two Representative Poets.

In the early part of the present century two babes were born. One was destined to live and develop into a man that should live on in the hearts of the English people: the other was endowed with those noble gifts and talents which shall ever hold him in the esteem of loyal Americans. One through his genius and character was to sing as England's poet laureate; the other through his intellect and cleverness was to be the welcome guest and sing the evening ballads at the American fireside.

Lord Alfred Tennyson was born at Somersby, England, August 12, 1810. Henry W. Longfellow was born at Portland, Maine, February 27, 1807. A survey of the lives of these great geniuses reveals many marked resemblances in their careers. Yet how different. Tennyson was the son of a minister and his mother was devoutly religious. The domestic atmosphere in which he was reared could only have brought innocent childhood to noble manhood. His boyhood days were spent among the picturesque hills of Lincolnshire, England, where his only acquaintance, aside from his immediate family, was the varied nature every where around him; and this he loved well.

Longfellow was the son of a lawyer. His early life was passed

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in an American city under a roof of culture. His opportunities to commune with nature were somewhat limited, but, like most boys reared in town, his heart was always gladdened by the occasional drives to the surrounding country.

Both of these men enjoyed the advantages of a finished education, and both graduated with high honors. They began their careers while yet mere boys, each writing verses when but ten years old. Each delighted in the legends of his respective country, and in these each have found a wonderful field for his mind and pen. In their writings both have been accused of plagiarism to some extent. Both were ardently patriotic.

Tennyson lived in a time when the severest discontent in social matters was afoot on the continent, and he has known social disputes in his own country. The deepest sympathy in these affairs is traced in his poetry. Longfellow witnessed the civil strife in our country, and in the cause of right, he was an important factor.

"Tennyson deserves an especial study, not only as a poet, but as a leader and land mark of popular thought and feeling. As a poet he belongs to the highest category of English writers." Longfellow is America's best and most loved poet, and he well merits the rank and esteem which we give him.

We as Americans are apt to regard Tennyson with a bit of prejudice, but critics have ranked him as a better poet and a more profound thinker than Longfellow. The Idylls of the King is matchless, and so are the Songs of Hiawatha and Evangeline. But what we like most in Longfellow is his shorter poems and songs; it is these that have made him known in every land. True, Tennyson is very popular, and especially so in his own country, though he is but little more admired there than is our favorite.

An incident is related which illustrates the unlimited admiration of Longfellow. A party were on board a steamer in the Mediterranean Sea. While at dinner they fell to discussing the popularity of the great poets. None of the poets save Longfellow alone had more than one admirer, while six of the company, all of different nationality, could recite and quote from him readily.

Tennyson is England's poet; "Longfellow is the universal poet." W. J. RHOADES.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—J. A. Froude.

Old Students Know

Caps, Shoes, Etc., is at the Popular Clothing House of

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, Ed Shellenbaum; Vice President, Alice Shofe; Recording Secretary, Eva Philbrook; Corresponding Secretary, W. A. McCullough; Treasurer, F. J. Rumold; Critic, J. M. Westgate; Marshal, S. B. Jolley; Board of Directors, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Phrona Channel, Josephine Finley, Kate Manly, H. V. Forrest, C. W. Shull. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, L. G. Hepworth; Vice President, V. Maelzer; Recording Secretary, Wm. Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, B. H. Schultze; Critic, W. L. Hall; Marshal, A. T. Kinsley; Board of Directors, A. C. Smith, S. J. Adams, F. O. Woestemeyer, G. F. Farley, H. M. Thomas. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Gertrude Lyman; Vice President, Mary Norton; Recording Secretary, Dora Shartel; Corresponding Secretary, Maud Barnes; Marshal, Mary Waugh; Critic, Winifred Houghton; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland.

WEBSTER. President, R. W. Bishoff; Vice President, J. E. Trembly; Recording Secretary, E. C. Butterfield; Corresponding Secretary, E. B. Patten; Treasurer, M. H. Horn; Critic, F. H. Meyer; Marshal, G. W. Owens; Board of Directors, Chairman S. Dolby, F. Zimmerman, G. McDowell, L. P. Keeler, and O. S. True.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer R. B. Mitchell.

Alpha Beta.

A well filled room greeted the tall man as he called the Alpha Betas to order Saturday afternoon. J. M. Westgate led in prayer, after which the society listened to a quartette consisting of Misses Taunehill, Glickerson, Mather and Agnew. Two more first-year students, Miss Hathaway and Mr. Root, cast their lot with the Alpha Betas, after which Mr. P. T. Bammes showed to the society considerable elocutionary talent in rendering a declamation. This was followed by an essay by G. D. Hulett, who gave a few thoughts on Athletics. We were next favored with a selection from the renowned "Hamp" band. Miss Nora Reed showed her powers in the dramatic art as she presented the claims of Equal Suffrage. "Is Vivisection Justifiable?" C. W. Shull brought forth proof upon proof to defend the practice of the art. However, Miss Ingman appeared on the scene, and by the weapons of logic and humanity swayed the audience to the negative side of the question. H. A. Martin presented the Gleaner, which contained several morsels for the active, hungry mind to digest. The ten-minute recess next taken, was used in the cultivation of the social man. After recess, Miss Helder rendered a piano solo, which,—it goes without saying—was heartily applauded. Extemporaneous speaking occupied the next twenty minutes and the members discussed "Personals," Students' Mass Meeting, "Athletics," "Written Recitations." After a short but pithy business session, the society adjourned, well pleased with the afternoon's work.

Hamilton.

When Vice-President Maelzer called the Hamiltons to order at the usual hour he did not think that he

was to preside over one of the most spirited business sessions of the year. The bitter cold north wind had kept a good many at home but it seemed to invigorate those who did come. After prayer by S. J. Adams and initiation of four new members the program of the evening was opened with an essay by Mr. DeArmond, describing the school system of pioneer times. The debate: Should a tariff be levied for revenue only, was affirmed by Messrs. S. J. Adams and C. M. Ginter, who came to the conclusion that a protective tariff would protect the factory owner but not the laborer, and denied by Messrs. Philbrook and E. A. Nelson who thought protection necessary for other countries where labor is cheap could afford to manufacture and send goods to us for a price that would be the ruin of many branches of our industry. The News by Wm. Poole was very interesting. Mr. Kinsley entertained the society by reading a very pathetic Irish letter. Later on during the session the Hamilton chorus rendered a few selections, after which W. E. Hardy appeared with the Hamilton Recorder. It was an excellent number and contained some very interesting articles. After a lively parliamentary session we adjourned to meet again in two weeks. B. H. S.

Ionian.

Immediately after chapel exercises the Ionian hall was filled with Ionians and their friends. President Houghton called the society to order for the last time as its president. After devotion the roll was called, to which many responded. The next in order was the installation of officers. The new president, Miss Gertrude Lyman, responded to the cry of "inaugural" with words of cheer and gratitude for the honor given her, after which ex-president, Miss Houghton, gave the valedictory. She, too, thanked the girls for their help, and especially for their expressions of love and sympathy during her recent sorrow.

The program was next taken up. The first number was "News Items" by Laura Trumbull. Miss Barnes read a "Medley" after a piano solo by Clara Long. The next number was a vocal solo by Emelie Pfuetze. The debate, "Should the chief purpose of a prison be to punish or reform," was argued on the affirmative by Fannie Carnell, on the negative by Bonnie Adams. Each brought forth good arguments showing their preparation. Miss Barnes then favored the society with an instrumental solo after which an exceptionally good edition of the Oracle was presented by Kate Paddock. In the meanwhile the Hamilton wind quintette came in and, much to the delight of the society, favored them with a selection. Gertrude Lyman followed with a vocal solo, and Rena Helder closed the program with a piano solo. The society extends its thanks to those who so kindly entertained with musical selections. After the usual reports of commit-

tees, unfinished and new business the society adjourned.

Webster.

President Bishoff being absent, the Websters were called to order by Vice Pres. Trembly. J. G. Haney led in devotion. The new board of directors, Messrs. Dolby, Zimmerman, Keeler, McDowell and True, were installed. Under proposals for membership, Messrs. Craik, McKee and Correll were balloted on. Mr. McKee was initiated. The debate being next in order was taken up with E. C. Butterfield and A. Hutchinson on the affirmative. E. B. Patten and C. A. Scott argued the negative. The question debated was, Resolved, That the free text book system should be adopted. Under declamation, composition and reading, Sam Dolby read an original poem, entitled "At Rest," which was a very creditable production. Mr. Milbert recited, "The Stow Away." An essay on the subject of "Zinc Smelting" was read by A. A. Holzer. The question, "Should the United States maintain a large standing army," was discussed by Carl Wheeler. The principal features of the business session were the passing of a motion, awarding to any student two dollars who will write the best college song, and the trials of a few negligent members. Adjournment 10:30.

Do not dare to live without some clear intention toward which your living shall be bent. Mean to be something with all your might.—Philip Brooks.

In the recent Indiana State oratorical contest, Plannett, of Hanover, took first place with an oration on "Our Municipal Problems." One judge gave him 35 in thought and composition. The highest grade given by the same judge was 45; the lowest, 10.—Normal Salute.

To be a good conversationalist is one of the accomplishments for which men ought to strive. It is not enough that we know a thing, but we must be able to impart that knowledge to others. A good conversationalist never repeats, speaks clearly and distinctly, does not laugh while talking, looks you squarely in the face, and if he has nothing to say, says nothing.—Normal Salute.

That woman has no aim in life,
A thoughtful person owns,
And if you don't believe it, sir,
Just watch her throwing stones.
—The Rose Technic.

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Athletics and the Agricultural College.

Some months ago the writer was conversing with a student of an eastern institution, on college matters in general, and among other things the subject of athletic sports was touched upon. On telling him of the apparent lack of interest among the students and the well-known attitude of the faculty of this college on the subject, he expressed no little surprise. And to one who takes a merely superficial glance at the existing conditions, it would seem somewhat remarkable in comparison with the interest taken in these matters by students and faculty alike of nearly all other institutions. But a more careful study, it seems to me, will bring one to the logical conclusion that such a condition is not only natural under the circumstances, but perhaps best to all concerned.

It is an observed law that in order to keep up a deep and progressive interest in any field of college life, the mass of the students must be kept constantly interested, or the movement will die a natural death. And there are certain reasons why the mass of students at Agricultural Colleges, and especially at this one, will probably at no time be very deeply infatuated with this phase of college activity.

It is admitted that some physical exercise is necessary to the welfare of the student. He who performs mental labor alone, day after day, if he be in normal physical health will find that in a short time he has accumulated a certain amount of energy which must be disposed of before he can quietly and intensely resume his mental work. He must have some channel through which he may from time to time expend this accumulating energy. And naturally, we immediately think of the athletic field as the one to be used. In most of our institutions this is the proper and usually the only channel. And we have no fault to find with such a feature at such institutions. Indeed we heartily endorse it there, when not carried to extremes or to the overshadowing of the original and paramount purpose of the institution. But in our own college, is such a feature either necessary or expedient for this purpose? We may see in the distinguishing characteristic of the colleges of which ours is a type, a probable reason for the lack of interest in athletic sports. Does the pursuance of our college industrial system supply the needed exercise. If it does, athletics cannot hope to win its way from the exercise basis.

But there is another phase of the question which reduces the positive need of the athletic field to a minimum. The greater number of the boys who come to this college, do so with the intention if not the necessity of paying a part of their expenses by labor of various kinds. Opportunities for labor here are, in comparison with other colleges, by no means rare and such as use these opportunities find their time amply cared for and their surplus energy easily consumed by a hard day's labor once a week. To these, who constitute no small part of the enrollment, the athletic field makes no strong appeal, or perhaps, if the appeal be strong, the time for response to that appeal is insufficient to warrant the attention which is necessary to all successful athletic enterprises.

Hence, the question resolves itself

into this; while athletic sports are a very important and necessary feature of the institutions where mental work alone is required, it seems to us that the peculiar and distinctive character of the industrial school, and the financial status and industrial inclinations of the mass of its students, make it improbable that the athletic idea can ever appeal very strongly to the students as a body, or that the necessity for such a feature will ever become urgent.

Wit and Humor.

"Do you consider marriage a failure?" asked a summer boarder of a farmer who had taken him in.

"Young feller," he replied impressively, "I've been married four times, an' every time to a woman who owned a farm jinin' mine."—Ex.

She said: "I'm sure I love you,
And could be your faithful wife,
If I lived on bread and water
The balance of my life."

The fellow knew he had a snap,
And so the two were wed:
He furnishes the water,
She rustles for the bread. —Ex.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.,
Because, in fun, he only Kr.:

And so, in spite,
The very next night,
This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr. —Ex.

They asked: "And what is space?"
The trembling student said:
"I can't think of it at present,
But I have it in my head." —Ex.

I am very superstitious,
And protest most loudly when
There are thirteen at the table,
And there's only food for ten. —Ex.

"I shall kiss you good-bye when I go," he said.
"Leave me instantly," she replied.—
Harvard Lampoon.

Weeks—Well, how are things over in Boston? Have they named any new pie "Aristotle" yet? "No but I heard a man there ask for a Plato soup."—Herald and Presbyter.

Young man: "I was thinking how much I resemble your carpet—always at your feet."

Young lady: "Yes, you do resemble my carpet a good deal—I am going to shake it real soon."—Ex.

Senior—Do you know that they have a kind of money in Oklahoma three pieces of which make a dollar.

Soph—No. What is each piece worth, thirty-three and a third cents?

Senior—No. One piece is worth fifty cents, the other two are worth twenty-five cents a piece.—Ex.

THE WINTER TALE.

Two skates,	A hole,
Some ice,	A fall,
A girl,	No girl,
How nice!	That's all.

Who Does Your Laundry?

TRY US.

Manhattan Steam Laundry

HUMOROUS.

—Editor (to comic paragraphist)—"Your jokes lack originality." Comic Paragraphist (irritably)—"So does your criticism."—Tit-Bits.

—The young man who is anxious to lay the world at the feet of the girl he adores, three months after he marries her isn't willing even to lay the carpet. —Yonkers Statesman.

—He—"So you see, Miss Faith, none of the old religions suit me. After examining them all, I am driven to agnosticism." She—"I see. You choose agnosticism simply because you don't know any better."—Harlem Life.

—Views of an Expert.—His Wife—"Johnny's teacher sends word that he is very slow in arithmetic." The Iceman—"Oh, you can't learn much arithmetic from books, anyhow! Wait till Johnny is old enough to go into business with me."—Puck.

—Father—"Wait a year, my son, and you may feel very different." Son (confidently)—"I've tested my love for Miss Higgins thoroughly, and I know it cannot change. I've played golf with her, and I still want her for my wife."—Household Words.

—Minnie—"When that odious masher tried to smile at me I just looked daggers at him." Mamie—"Was it a success?" Minnie—"I think so. I heard him whisper to the other odious wretch who was with him that he was 'stuck on that girl's looks.'"—Indianapolis Journal.

—Clara—"I wonder how Edith came to marry that horrid Mr. Kreesus, after having been waited upon by that charming Charley Dudekins. Charley was so fond of music, and Kreesus doesn't know enough about it to turn over the leaves of music for one." Aunt Susan—"Perhaps not; but Mr. Kreesus can turn over the leaves of his check book beautifully."—Boston Transcript.

WOODCOCK'S WHISTLE.

That Musical Sound Is Made by the Bird's Wings.

At various times during the past few years I have read with much interest discussions in Forest and Stream as to how the woodcock makes his whistle, that delicious ripple of melody so fascinating to the ear of the sportsman who hunts the shy and handsome game bird.

While shooting woodcock recently in company with a friend this question was discussed, my friend at once asseverating that the whistle was made by the bird's wings and not through the bill by the aid of the throat, at the same time saying to me: "When next you shoot a woodcock without injuring its wings, and without killing it, simply making a body shot sufficiently hard to bring the bird to the ground, call your dog to heel, retrieve the bird yourself, hold him by the bill suspended in the air at arm's length, and in fluttering to escape from your hand the whistle will be made by the bird's wings."

While shooting a few days later with another friend I was fortunate enough to make a body shot on a woodcock, which came to the ground with the wings unbroken. The dog caught the bird, which had attempted to fly after it struck the ground. I took it from the dog's mouth, and, seeing its wings were unbroken, I determined to make the test then and there.

After telling my friend what I was about to do I held the bird by its bill at arm's length, and the result was that it made the whistle three times, each time by executing a rotary movement of the wings and body while fluttering.

If any sportsman doubts this statement I wish he would do as I have done and all doubt will be dispelled from his mind as to how this enchanting whistle is produced.—Forest and Stream.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1897.

NO. 4.

President Fairchild re-enters college this week.

G. C. Hall '96 is here arranging for a P. G. course.

Fred Hulse '93 enjoyed the Annual Saturday evening.

Wm. Anderson has been enjoying a visit from his brother.

H. R. Webster, student last year, returned to college last week.

Until further notice there will be no chapel exercises in room K.

Professor Will attended a farmers' institute at Peabody January 28 and 29.

The Misses Voiles and Ridenour were among Saturday afternoon's visitors.

A. C. Havens '96 attended the entertainment of the Hamilton Society Saturday evening.

G. W. Finley '96 was down to see what the Hamiltons could do in the way of an exhibition.

Prof. Lantz occupied the public hour Saturday with a lecture on the subject of Time and How the Days are Named.

Mr. C. B. Ingman was out of classes the latter part of last week on account of tonsillitis. He is able to resume work this week.

H. H. Drake, freshman last year, with his friend Niel Farrar, were visiting the brother of the latter, Mr. O. E. Farrar, the latter part of the week.

A. W. Staver, second year in '95-'96, was up Friday and Saturday shaking hands with old acquaintances. He took in the annual Saturday evening and returned Sunday.

C. F. Doane '96 writes from Madison, Wisconsin, where he has been employed at the Dairy School, that he will at once enter the employ of the Milwaukee Journal as Agricultural Editor of the weekly edition.—Industrialist.

The Hamilton annual was an enjoyable affair in every way. The program was entertaining and interesting. The audience was attentive and the best of order was observed. The chapel was crowded to the door but there was no jam.

Prof. Emch has at length decided to accept the professorship of mathematics that has been offered him in the Biel Polytechnic School, Switzerland. His resignation takes effect the first of February and he will be in his chair Feb. 20.—Kansas University Weekly.

Foreman House resumed his duties at the shop this week.

If the groundhog ventured out yesterday he had no trouble in seeing his shadow.

In the current Arena, Prof. O. E. Olin has a beautiful sonnet entitled William Morris.

Professors Mayo and Graham were conducting a farmers institute at Concordia, January 28 and 29.

B. H. Shultze, Sophomore, has received his naturalization papers and is now a full fledged American citizen.

A letter from Frank Yoeman bears the sad intelligence that his brother, C. E. Yoeman, '92, is suffering from a disease of the eye that will result in the loss of his sight. He is now in Chicago for treatment but his sight cannot be saved.

Scan the following list and prepare for written recitations. Following is a list of Farmer's Institutes for the following week, as taken from the Industrialist. Hutchinson, Reno Co., Feb. 4-5, conducted by Profs. Hitchcock and Nichols.—Stockton, Rooks Co., Feb. 4-5, Profs. Hood and Burtis.—Newton, Harvey Co., Feb. 4-5, Pres. Fairchild and Mrs. Kedzie.—Haven, Reno Co., Feb. 11-12, Profs. Lantz and Popenoe.—Berryton, Shawnee Co., Feb. 11-12, Sec. Graham and Mrs. Kedzie.

A. C. McCreary died Jan. 29, at Chicago, where he had gone to undergo a surgical operation for facial neuralgia. Mr. McCreary was born March 27, 1853, and since the year 1880 has been a citizen of Manhattan. In August, 1887, he became connected with the Kansas State Agricultural College and has ever performed his duties cheerfully and faithfully. Although he has for several years past been a great sufferer he always bore life's burdens with exceptional fortitude. In 1887 he became a member of the first Presbyterian church of Manhattan. His daily life best shows how well he kept those sacred vows. And as he remarked in effect at parting with some of his friends, "The religion which served me so well in life was all sufficient in death." He leaves a wife and three children who have the heartfelt sympathy of their many friends, who also feel deeply the loss. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Phipps, assisted by Pres. Fairchild. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give you a crown of life."

NEW AND 2ND SCHOOL BOOKS.

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DIAMONDS.

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FRESH & SALT MEATS.

Special inducements to Boarding Clubs.

We were crowded on the sofa,
She within my arms was clasped;
It was midnight in the parlor,
And the morn was dawning fast.
So we shivered there in silence,
While the snow fell down the flue;
For we feared to stir the embers
Lest we'd stir the old man too.
And as thus we sat in darkness,
Neither needing lamps nor chairs,
"Get out!" the old man shouted
As he staggered down the stairs.
But my little darling whispered,
As we found our plight the same,
"Don't you have your foot-ball suit on
Just the same as in the game?"
Then I kissed her confidently,
For my padding made me bold,
And I stepped that morn light-hearted
Trudging homeward thro' the cold.
—The W. U. Courant.

Freshleigh, '00, met an old colored man the other day crossing the campus and the following conversation ensued:

Freshleigh—"Hello, Sam, the trees are getting nearly as black as you are, hey?"

Big Sam—"Yessah, and next spring, sah, dey'll be nearly as green as you, sah."
—Princeton Tiger.

1900 has adopted the following class yells:

Who rah, who rah,
who rah, ree,
1900 S. I. T.
Hip u ki-i-ki-i-ki-ee.
Hip ee ki-i-ki-i-ki-ee.
We are the first of the century,
1900 S. I. T.
Holler ker chic a chow, chow,
Four legs on a bow-wow,
Hokey pokey, rubber boot.
1900 Stevens 'Stute.
Stevens Institute Life.

Varney
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First-class, warranted perfect.

Price, only \$1

Full line College Supplies.

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in all that is Beautiful and
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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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W. J. Rhoades, '97..... Webster
W. L. Hall, '98..... Hamilton

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FEB. 3, 1897.

The Hamilton Annual.

On Saturday evening last, Jan. 30, in spite of the snowy weather, a large and well ordered audience were gathered at the college, to be entertained by the Hamilton Literary Society, the occasion being their eleventh annual exhibition.

As the opening strains of the overture rendered by the College orchestra fell upon the ear, the curtain rose revealing an artistically draped stage, the principal feature being two curtains draped back to show a street scene.

After the prayer which was offered by Rev. R. J. Phipps of the Presbyterian church, the president of the society, L. G. Hepworth, in a few well chosen words, welcomed the people. He said that this exhibition was to be a representative one, and to show what typical Hamiltons could do in a literary way. The result showed that they do excellent work in this line.

The address, delivered in W. L. Hall's most earnest manner, was entitled "The Value of Sacrifice," and contained the following:

"Life is a jest," wrote someone long ago but modern thinkers do not agree with him. We are brought to realize that there is great value in life because we have been shown that there is a world-wide life relationship and that every form by its living and its dying has helped to bring out some higher form. Through these sacrifices better forms have been constantly evolved until man himself has come forth as the final product of creation.

Evolution does not stop with man's creation but gives part of her work over into the hands of man as her agent. He selects, he changes, he builds, he sacrifices, but the thing he builds is always superior to the thing he sacrifices. The best things are thus preserved. The application of steam as a force has had a great influence on society. Its results have been wonderful, but it came at a sacrifice. The galley ship, the stage coach and the freighter had to go but we do not mourn for these for the steamship and the steamer have survived.

The history of man's institutions bears evidence of the value of sacrifice in the establishment of just forms and principles of truth. Germany from 1618 to 1648 suffered the throes of religious warfare. It was a war of intolerance and closed only with the exhaustion of the combat

ants. With this forced peace comes the introduction of the great principle of toleration in human society. Man must not only live but he must let others live. On this principle Germany, as well as all the strong modern nations, have grown great. The principle was more than worth the sacrifice it cost.

The highest form of sacrifice is that which is made at the direction of man's own will. The threefold nature of man is an ascending scale on which the principle of sacrifice must operate if man's highest character is to be developed. The physical nature of man must be subservient to his mental nature and both to his spiritual nature. Bread for knowledge, and both bread and knowledge for righteousness must be his life rule. Man's struggle now is not against the lives of others or for the survival of his own life as fittest, but the survival of that which is best in every life. Life is still a development, still a becoming, toward what real definite end we cannot fully comprehend. We can but feel the truth as expressed by Tennyson:

"One God, one law, one element,
And one far off divine event
To which the whole creation moves."

"A Catastrophe" was then given by a quartette consisting of W. E. Hardy, O. E. Noble, L. G. Hepworth, H. C. Avery. The audience showed their appreciation of this comical song by such enthusiastic applause that the boys were compelled to respond with an encore.

In the debate, "Is a Co-operative System of Industry Superior to a System Based on Competition," G. F. Farley said the following in favor of the affirmative:

"Is a Co-operative System of Industry Superior to a System Based on Competition." Co operation is the act of working, or operating together to one end. Competition is the act of seeking or trying to gain what another is endeavoring to gain at the same time. Competition is a relic of war; war is a relic of barbarism, and should be abolished. In the war of competition capital is the weapon. The poor man has no capital and must fight the battle of life alone, bare-handed, without weapons. The time was when this great mass of capital was necessary to build up undeveloped industries in this country. Capital competed with capital and development went steadily forward. But now labor competes with labor while capital combines and divides the spoils. They tell us of the advancing influence of competition, but when the day of trusts, of combines, and of monopolies is reached then the day of competition is past. Why are there so many today suffering for the necessities of life? It is because under our modern system of division of labor supervised and controlled by capital, the man who produces does not receive an equivalent of the things produced. This old world of ours still produces plenty and to spare. The question now is "How shall this wealth be distributed?" Co-operation will equalize the distribution of wealth by taking into partnership the producer and the consumer in every form of business. Capital rules the world: with an iron hand she drives labor. Once have we declared over bloody battlefields that man should not be compelled to bow 'neath the yoke of slavery. Today man bows as slave to capital; capital that was created as man's servant. In com-

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Competition capital buys labor; in co-operation labor buys capital; under co operation labor troubles will cease; trouble between employer and employes will be obviated. There will be no call for trouble with the employer; the employer is dispensed with. The society is the man's employer and when he strikes he strikes against himself. Co-operation, although intended to deliver the laboring man from the clutches of capital, will not compete with capital. It wars with no industry. It disturbs no interests. It attacks nobody's fortune. It attempts no confiscation of existing gain; but stands apart, works apart, clears its own ground, sows and reaps its own harvest, distributes the golden grain equitably among all the husbandmen and without asking favor or incurring obligation, it establishes the laboring classes among the possessors of the fruits of the earth. Combines are powerful and cannot be driven from our land; let us fight fire with fire, extend the combination till it forms an endless chain from producer to consumer, make the cycle complete and the fruits of the combine will fall to whom they are justly due. Co operation will not make all men equal. This is not to be desired. There will still be a premium on genius, but it will give every man his just dues, the fruits of his labor shall be his own. As he labors so shall he live.

The negative side was then given by Wm. Anderson who, in support of his views, said:

"Competition is the act of endeavoring to gain what another endeavors to gain at the same time." It is that which leads to the survival of the fittest. It needs no defense. "We do not stop to defend the sun although it sometimes burns the earth which it should only illuminate and warm, neither do we need to defend competition which is to the industrial world what the sun is to the physical."

Our opponent tells us that competition is a cruel warfare, and that it is the cause of our labor troubles, and that co-operation will remove it. Co-operation, unless it is made universal, will not remove it as there will be competition between the different co-operative societies. The Rochdale System in England that they point to with pride does not remove it. The Rochdale co-operators fight the individual or capitalist corporation to the very utmost.

Co operation is not growing as they tell us. Looking over the pages of history we find innumerable failures of co-operative enterprises. In 1889 the Alliance made a great leap toward it, but soon failed bringing ruin upon those who joined in the movement. Co-operation fails for three reasons: "First, the narrow community of interest in other men; second, its uncertainty; third, the impossibility in fact if not in law for a person endowed with a superior

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degree of intelligence, knowledge, and skill to profit by his gifts."

There is nothing superior in co-operation. Competition found man down on the level of monkey; it took him and raised him to his present stage. In the industrial world this strife to gain has led man to invent new machines, new methods, to perfect the division of labor until today the entire industrial world is tied up in one mighty net work of industry. An Edison will so harness electricity that by pressing the button the entire world will hum with the din of factories, shops, street cars, and railways. Remove competition and this stimulus for improvement will be withdrawn as was shown by the early tariff legislation.

If co-operation should supersede competition what would determine price? If you say the government, we answer the government has tried it and failed. If you say cost of production, we ask who can determine cost of production? You may calculate, you may figure, you may assemble your statisticians and your politicians, prepare your tables and your schedules, compare and analyze your work from now until dooms day and you will be no nearer to the cost of production than when you began. What then determines price? We answer one thing and only one—competition. It acts like gravity, bringing everything to an equilibrium. Remove it and all will be chaos. Remove it and you will remove individuality and to remove individuality will mean stagnation. Let it alone, let it do its work and we will go on and on to a higher and nobler civilization until the perfect state is reached.

The Brass Quintette, Messrs. Thompson, Stanford, Pottorff, Amos, and Noble, rendered a very pleasing selection entitled "Phiza."

The Recorder, edited by H. M. Thomas, was an exceptionally well written and well read paper. In his editorial he said that the Hamiltons believed in independence of thought and speech, and the paper certainly proved his statement. Among the many interesting articles it contained were: "The Downfall of the Junior Boys," "Diseases of Students," "Built That Way," "The Story of a Marvelous Discovery," "American Humor." The paper was throughout interlarded with wit and humor.

An octette, consisting of Messrs. Hougham, Hardy, Tulloss, Amos, Wagner, Smith, Fox, Avery, next entertained the audience with a selection "Eight Bells at Sea."

V. Maelzer gave many good ideas in his oration entitled "Patriotism." Among them were these:

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Caps, Shoes, Etc., is at the Popular Clothing House of

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, L. G. Hepworth; Vice President, V. Maelzer; Recording Secretary, Wm. Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, B. H. Schultze; Critic, W. L. Hall; Marshal, A. T. Kinsley; Board of Directors, A. C. Smith, S. J. Adams, F. O. Woestemeyer, G. F. Farley, H. M. Thomas. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Gertrude Lyman; Vice President, Mary Norton; Recording Secretary, Dora Shartel; Corresponding Secretary, Maud Barnes; Marshal, Mary Waugh; Critic, Winifred Houghton; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, and Minnie Copeland.

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Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

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Although it is some weeks before the birthday of the Father of the country and some months before Decoration Day and Fourth of July, it might not be considered improper to speak of patriotism at this season of the year. Unfortunately this is something that is put on two or three times a year and then laid aside like an extra fine garment.

It is not my purpose to take you through all the picturesque auras of a Fourth of July speech. It is my object to show that there is something more in love of country than eulogizing our heroes and celebrating important events. While we are paying due respect to the past we must remember that we also have the opportunity of becoming patriots whom posterity may eulogize with pride. The nation's enemies of today are not enemies which we can meet with pretentious armies. The evil spirit which is forever attempting to dethrone justice and arrest progress is making itself manifest through other channels. The nation's adversaries make themselves known through such facts as these: A land filled with an abundance of the comforts of life while hundreds of thousands of mouths are crying for bread and employment. At the other extreme are the chosen few who live in luxury and are unmindful of the cries of their brethren, while between them is the staunch middle class, not yet dangerously small but moving toward that point with accelerated motion. Many steadfast intelligent characters do not enter the political arena because they would not contaminate their spotless natures by associating with such a body as politicians. Private vices are prevalent, which are far worse than invading armies. These are some of the victories and strongholds of our opponents, the full significance of

which we can hardly comprehend.

To battle with such foes we must educate. A democracy of an uneducated people is a social paradox. We must educate continually and in such a way that the knowledge will not be applied for the accomplishment of wicked ends.

The weapons of the patriot of the closing century have been sword, bullet, cannon ball, and other material things. But as the twentieth century patriot steps across the threshold of the two periods we hope to behold him, armed with justice in his right hand, equity in his left, and girded about him a band of truth. His armor shall be education, woven from the beautiful threads of the history of our heroes and warped with a clear conception of our nations, requirements and dangers. Upon his head will be a crown, not of silver or gold, nor yet of both, but a crown of virtue, morality, honor, and love of country coupled with a generous sympathy for other nations. When he sallies forth thus arrayed he will not marshal all his hosts to make one grand sweep of the field but his work will be in the home, in the school room, in business, in politics, earnestly teaching filial love, patriotism, and the brotherhood of men.

The Hamilton Band in a selection "College Potpourri Bingo" was certainly well named. Each one seemed to vie with the others to see who could produce the loudest sounds, and they succeeded well. From the time they appeared until the close they kept the audience in an uproar.

"The Death-bed of Benedict Arnold" was delivered by H. C. Avery in a manner which excelled all previous readings in chapel. The scene was a tragic one and the audience waited with bated breath the outcome of the story.

The play, which was an exceedingly ludicrous imitation of the way in which "Curfew" is observed in Manhattan, gave a chance for many little jokes familiar to students to be detailed for their benefit. All played their parts well, especially the small boy who deserves great credit for the manner in which he eluded the marshal.

W. H.

Alpha Beta.

Promptly at the usual hour President Shellenbaum called the Alpha Betas to order and the afternoon's session began with a piano solo rendered by Miss Hathaway. After prayer by Nora Reed, C. H. Clark and A. M. Parrack were initiated. Miss Pierce, in an autobiography, told the experiences of a rag carpet. This was followed by a declamation by Miss Agnew. Mr. R. W. Clothier then favored the society with one of his violin solos, after which Jennie Needham gave some thoughts in the form of an original poem. Kate Zimmerman and J. M. Westgate next furnished the society with amusement and instruction in an extemporaneous dialogue. The Gleaner was edited and read by R. W. Clothier. It proved to be an ex-

cellent edition. After a recess of ten minutes Miss Gilkerson and Miss Wilder rendered a piano duet. Prof. Willard, a former Alpha Beta, being present, was called on to address the society. He responded with words of encouragement and sound advice. A visiting friend, Mr. Manoakin, also addressed the society. After a short business session, in which wit and repartee flowed quite freely, the society adjourned.

Ionian.

At 2:45 Saturday afternoon President Gertrude Lyman called the Ionians to order. A familiar hymn was sung, after which Wilhelmine Spohr led in prayer. There are still new names being added to the roll and this afternoon four girls pledged their allegiance to the Ionian society. The program which was of unusual interest this week was opened by Minnie Copeland who gave us a very humorous parody entitled "Curfew must not blow tonight." Louise Maelzer followed with an essay, "The autobiography of a horse show." Grace Stokes presented the Oracle, which was filled with good things and showed that the girls know how to edit a paper. A vocal solo by Jeanette Perry, followed by the first chapter of a continued story closed the program. There being no new business the society soon adjourned.

Commandments for the Clubs.

1. Thou shalt have no other food than at meal time.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any pies, or put into the pastry the likeness of anything that is in the heavens above or in the earth below. Thou shalt not fail to chew or digest it, for dyspepsia shall be visited upon children to the third generation of them that eat pie, and long life and vigor upon those that live prudently and keep the laws of health.
3. Remember thy bread to bake it well, for he will not be kept sound that eateth his bread as dough.
4. Thou shalt not indulge sorrow or borrow anxiety in vain.
5. Six days shalt thou wash and keep thyself clean, and the seventh day thou shalt take a great bath, thou and thy son, thy daughter and thy maid-servant, and the stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days man sweats and gathers filth and bacteria enough for disease; wherefore the Lord hath blessed the bath-tub and hallowed it.
6. Remember thy sitting room and thy bed room to keep them well ventilated, that thy days may be long in the land.
7. Thou shalt not eat hot biscuit—wait.
8. Thou shalt not eat meat fried.
9. Thou shalt not eat meat unchewed, or highly spiced, or just before work or just after it.
10. Thou shalt not keep late hours in thy neighbor's house, nor with thy neighbor's wife nor manservant, nor his maid-servant, nor with his cards, nor with his glass, nor with anything that is thy neighbor's.—Medical Brief.

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There is one thing practiced by certain students here that has become such a nuisance as to demand immediate attention, and that is the habit of unnecessarily crowding about the north study door. It is a decidedly poor arrangement to have postoffice windows, cloak room doors, office doors and a stairway all opening directly upon a few feet of crowded hallway, but that need cause nothing worse than a crowd. It is the senseless, rude shoving and pushing, back and forth through the study door, which makes it exceedingly disagreeable if not really dangerous for ladies (and in fact for anyone who doesn't enjoy finding himself involuntarily in the center of a "mill") to traverse that part of the hallway between hours. As a custom this has gone far enough and some steps should be taken to put a quietus upon it at once. It may have been very funny for the antediluvian savage to witness such scenes, but to the civilized man with a reasonable sense of decorum these sights have become both stale and disgusting. The thoughtful students could do much to prevent this if they would keep out of the "exercise" and take even a little pains to show why they do so. The few rough, ungentlemanly ones would soon find their numbers too small to make it interesting.

A Candy Pull.

Last Monday evening, at the home of Miss Evangeline Kneeland, a merry party of young people were gathered, in response to her cordial invitations.

After playing several games in which numerous "bright ideas" were brought to light, it was announced that the candy was ready to pull. So all betook themselves, with their partners to the kitchen, where they proceeded to pull candy with such vigor that much of it was lost in the process. Later in the evening refreshments were served and all too soon the good byes were said and each departed, feeling that the evening's pleasures had been a decided success.

A late president of one of our colleges once said: "The habit of standing idle, waiting for dead men's shoes, kills the life in many a rich man's son. It is a paralysis of body and mind. I can pick out nearly every boy in this college whose idea of life is to spend the money which somebody else has earned. His looks, his acts, his talk, are infected with a dry-rot." This was a harsh expression; but it represented useless lives, that lacked the vitality and healthful moral vigor that make men worthy of the highest respect, and useful members of society.—Ex.

My son, carefully select your friends. Look with distrust upon the man who abuses a horse, whose dog sneaks and crouches at his coming, whose children and wife are mute in his presence. But the man who appreciates a good horse, whose dog will jump and frolic at his approach, whose children run to meet and caress him at the gate, and whose wife welcomes him at the close of day, is the kind of a man you can tie to 365 days in a year.—Ex.

Yale annually buys \$7,000 worth of books for her library. Harvard spends \$16,000 for the same purpose, and Columbia \$43,000.—Ex.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—An English vicar has been sent to jail for a year at Birmingham for contempt of court.

—A Yorkshire vicar who quarreled with the squire of the parish has been put under a boycott by the latter. He can obtain neither food nor lodging in the village, the shopkeepers refuse to sell him their wares, and he is obliged to clean the church, light the lamps and ring the bells himself.

—According to recent statistics of the Presbyterian church baptism has relatively decreased very largely in the past 25 years. During that period the membership of the church has grown 110 per cent., the number of adult baptisms 133 per cent., while the number of infant baptisms has increased less than 73 per cent.

—All students of missions know that the Moravians far excel all other bodies of Christians in their devotion to the cause of missions. The Friends are credited with the second place in honor, and it is said that in proportion to their numbers they send more missionaries to the foreign field than any other denomination. In Great Britain about one in 250 of the whole membership, or one in 166 of the adult members, is a missionary.

—The forty-third general congress of the Roman Catholics of Germany, held at Berlin, passed a number of significant resolutions, among them one warning German Catholics against coming to America under the present economic conditions; one condemning the practice of dueling among the officers of the army and navy; one deploring the fact that no Christian power has effectually espoused the cause of the Armenians; one opposing the employment of married women in factories, and another advocating the repeal of the anti-Jesuit law.

—At the recent general Methodist conference at Corning several good stories were told, and one that caused more than ordinary amusement was related as follows: Three ministers were interpreting the meaning of the text "David danced before the ark of the Lord." The first minister said anyone ought to know what that meant. It meant that David danced while facing the ark of the Lord. The second minister said David danced before instead of behind the ark, and the third said that it simply meant that David danced before the ark danced.

AN APPLE CAUSED IT ALL.

Train of Mishaps Resulting from an Attempt to Gather a Choice Pippin.

From Glenville Corners comes a tale of woe with an apple on top of it. One Sunday morning while walking about his farm John Schneider espied a tempting morsel at the top of his apple tree, and straightway went about procuring it, to his own misfortune and grief.

It so did happen that John was attired in his choicest raiment, and while climbing the tree his nether garment was destroyed. Undaunted, however, he reached for the apple. Something broke and he fell. Immediately beneath the tree the festive honey bee made honey, and the farmer involuntarily found himself deposited upon a beehive. Thereupon the bees set themselves upon the unfortunate for a period and, then yet unrevengeful for the destruction of their home, made war against the family horse, grazing near by. The horse rushed to the housewife for protection and invaded her kitchen.

Mrs. Schneider was cooking the mid-day meal. The stove was overturned, and in preventing a conflagration she narrowly escaped being burned. Schneider hurried to her rescue and was kicked in the pit of the stomach by the once docile horse, which then set itself about demolishing the contents of the whole house, but was frustrated in his designs by the narrowness of the doors. Mrs. Schneider then turned upon the horse. She rushed at him with a broom. Instead of hitting the horse

the broom came in contact with a clock, which was thrown from its shelf and practically demolished.

The horse ran out of its own accord, and in the yard met the family cow. The cow received a kick in the side, and, terrified, ran at the pet dog and tossed him into the air. She repeated the performance until the dog was dead, when she started down the road scattering all who were out for a Sunday walk.

And over all the apple innocently hung, and still hangs.—Cleveland Recorder.

Hanged and Varnished.

An English custom of not so long ago was to hang smugglers on gibbets arranged along the coasts, and then tar the bodies that they might be preserved a long while, as a warning to other culprits. As late as 1822 three men thus varnished could have been seen hanging before Dover castle. Sometimes the process was extended to robbers, assassins, incendiaries and other criminals. John Painter, who fired the dockyard at Portsmouth, was first hanged and then tarred in 1776. From time to time he was given a fresh coat of varnish, and thus was made to last nearly 14 years. The weird custom did not stop smuggling or other crime, but no doubt it worked some influence as a preventive.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Victoria's Descendants.

Germany has had five sovereigns since Queen Victoria began to reign. She herself will in future be recognized as the ancestress of one of the most powerful rulers. Her grandson wears the iron crown of Germany. Her granddaughter is empress of Russia. Another granddaughter is crown princess of Roumania. Her second son rules over the principality of Saxe-Coburg. The hereditary princess of Saxe-Meiningen is her granddaughter. The heir to the throne of Greece is her descendant; the grand duke of Hesse her grandson. She has no fewer than 61 descendants who one day between them promise to be at the head of more than half of Europe.—Chicago Times-Herald.

An Aspiring Burglar.

A Paris burglar who had lofty aspirations and yearned to be at the top of his profession recently made his way to the summit of the Eiffel tower and cracked a couple of safes belonging to the restaurant and theater which are conducted at that giddy height.

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland one in 520; in the United States one in 2,000; and in England one in 5,000—College Days.

Every student on entering Kansas Wesleyan University is required to add the price of the college paper when he pays his tuition.—X

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1897.

NO. 3.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers next Monday night.

Miss Alice Bordell visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Phil Fox is out of classes this week on account of sickness.

Miss Washington was visiting friends about college Saturday.

Profs. Failyer and Willard visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Superintendent Thompson was on the "grippe" list last week.

N. M. Green was out of college Saturday and left for Topeka Sunday.

R. W. Bishoff was out of classes Saturday owing to trouble with his eyes.

Miss Sue Long, '96, has accepted a position on the Nationalist, as local reporter.

R. J. Peck re-entered Senior classes Saturday after a two weeks' siege of pneumonia.

Miss Cora Stump who is teaching school at Lasita, was visiting about college Saturday.

Foreman House is again suffering of appendicitis and is unable to attend to work at the shop.

Miss Brown who is teaching school at Rocky Ford, was visiting about college Saturday with her sister.

Capt. H. M. Thomas took charge of the military science class during the illness of Capt. Cavanaugh last week.

The "Foundation of True Success," will be the subject of the Sunday evening sermon at the Presbyterian church.

Professor Brown has been suffering with pneumonia and has been unable to attend to his classes for the past week.

E. L. Hougham of the Senior class drops out of college this week to accept a position in the Farmers' Exchange.

The Students' Salute of the Normal comes out this week dressed in new skirts. It was edited exclusively by the ladies.

Miss Ethel Hayes spent Saturday looking over our institution, visiting classes and the public exercises of the afternoon.

E. M. Blachly and his sister, Marie Blachly, of Leonardville, were among the visitor's at Saturday afternoon's public exercises.

A. M. Ferguson, Freshman, who has been laid up most of the term, left for his home at Burlington, Coffey county. He hopes to be back spring term.

The Washburn Mid-Continent and the Washburn Reporter have been consolidated and now appear in a new dress and under the name Washburn Review.

The Riley County educational association will meet at Riley, Feb. 13. A strong program has been prepared and all necessary arrangements made to make it a successful and enjoyable meeting.

The second division of the debaters of the Junior class debated the Government Ownership of Railroads in class Friday. The contestants were Miss Rhoades and Messrs. Thomas, Pope and Pierce.

Athletic Association: President, O. E. Noble; secretary, G. G. Menke; treasurer, E. V. Hoffman; board of directors—L. G. Hepworth, G. F. Wagner, W. G. Tulloss, F. E. Cheadle, E. Poston, L. M. Clark, F. V. Dial, O. E. Noble.

The Kansas University Weekly comes out this week with a supplement containing a diagram representing the state appropriations for buildings at State Universities in several western states. Those who are howling economy will do well to examine these facts and figures and see how they compare with other states.

A Character Party.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. Nichols was the scene of a delightful "Character Party" on last Saturday evening, when the members of the faculty and their wives were entertained by Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Mayo. The guests, each representing some noted character, were met in the hall by an ideal English "butler," who kept the traditional dignity through all the trying experiences. The bright and fadeless "Diamond Dyes" and the all powerful "Press" welcomed the distinguished guests introducing them to the other famous personages. "Little Miss Muffet," came with her spider, and her bowl for curds. The "Flirt," peeped shyly from behind a huge fan, at those introduced to her. "Abigail Adams," fortunately arrived on the afternoon train and was therefore just in time for the party. Her imported dress, her beautiful white bonnet, and her curls, made her a charming personage as the quaintly curtsied to all. A "nun" in the sombre habiliments of her order was present. The "Kentucky Colonel" seemed very much interested in the ideas of "Colonel Sellers" becoming thoroughly convinced that there was "millions in it." Even "Grandma" favored us with her presence adding a gentle dignity to the

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frivolous guest. "Pomona" with her book and parasol, wandered through the rooms, stopping only to show or read extracts from her novel. A "Quakeress" in her gown of grey, would ask "the of thy health" in the language of that quiet sect. The artificial lights were easily dimmed by the brightness of the stars of "Night." One looked with awe at the great "Alchemist," for he had brought with him the "elixir of life."

"Puddenhead Wilson" took the impressions of the thumb and fingers of each guest. For once it was a great relief to have a clear conscience.

"Needles and pins, needles and pins, when a man marries his trouble begins" was represented by one of the gentleman. He would have us believe this jingle, but his happy face belied his words. The ever delightful "Josiah Allen's Wife" brought her "pardner" to this festive scene, and the remarks of both, "ever and anon more often anon," was a source of amusement to the company. "Alice" with her friend passed through this "Wonderland," and enjoyed it thoroughly. Mingling, as an accompaniment, with the conversation of the guests, came the sound of the piano, played by Miss Edith Huntress. The music formed a part of the entertainment and was much enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the irrepressible "Heavenly Twins," who were kept in order by a demure "Priscilla." The guests were asked to vote upon the best character, and after a careful count "Abigail Adams" was proclaimed the successful contestant. A bouquet of carnations was the sweet offering presented to the lady. With the "good nights" of the departing guest, one of the most pleasant "faculty parties" ended.

The Osage County Students' Association held a meeting at Prof. Willard's home Monday evening.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers. To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FEB. 10, 1897.

Modern Wealth-Distribution and Some of its Corollaries.

Many estimates have been made regarding the movement of wealth-distribution in advanced countries. At last we have facts; facts which, while of course not absolutely correct are approximately so, and which are believed to err on the side of moderation. In extra census bulletin, No. 98, of January 24, 1895 may be found the results of a special investigation of facts for farms, homes and mortgages in the United States, made by special agents George K. Holmes and John S. Lord. In the Political Science Quarterly for December, 1893, Mr. Holmes presented, in advance of the appearance of the Bulletin, some of the leading results of the investigation. The quintessence of these facts and figures has been put into the following form:

POPULATION BY FAMILIES.		WEALTH.	
Millionaires	.03 pr cent.	own	20 pr cent.
Rich.....	8.97 "	"	51 "
Middle....	28.00 "	"	20 "
Lower....	11.00 "	"	4 "
Poor.....	52.00 "	"	5 "

100.00 " 100 "
Millionaires and Rich, 9.00 per cent., and own 71 per cent.

Middle, Lower, and Poor, 91.00 per cent. and own 29 per cent.

The millionaire families above number 4047. The class designated "Middle" is composed of families owning farms or homes without incumbrance. The "Lower" own farms or homes subject to incumbrance, and the "Poor" are tenants of farms or homes owned by others.

Those who could see still more striking results than the above may find them in a paper illustrated by numerous diagrams in the Arena for December, 1896, prepared by the statistician Mr. Eltwed Pomeroy. Mr. Pomeroy obtains his data from different and, he believes, more trustworthy sources than those interrogated by the census agents.

What now, and briefly, is the significance of such facts as the above? It was easy to picture Dives and Lazarus; to contrast the opulence, surpassing the dreams of avarice, of some of the 4047; and, beside it, the frightful poverty that festers in the slums of our great cities and that, at times, shivers and starves in the dug-outs on our great prairies; or to hold up, side by side, the horse-show and the Garment Workers' strike.

It were, again, a simple matter to point out, to those who have eyes to

see, that the powers the fathers of the Republic so carefully vested in the people and sought to secure to them by the novelty of a written constitution, are now insensibly slipping from the nerveless fingers of the proletarian voter into the iron grasp of his industrial master; until our government comes to be a prerogative not so much of the citizens of the United States as of the "owners of the United States." Such facts are already familiar to students of politics and of modern social development. Even so conservative a writer as Mr. James Bryce* observes how "the principle of monarchy banished from the field of government, creeps back again and asserts its strength in the scarcely less momentous contests of industry and finance." That either openly or covertly, directly or indirectly, those who own a country will rule it should be evident to all who will stop and think. So bold, in fact, has this proprietary power grown that in an advertisement last summer in a leading Chicago daily the "Monetary Toast" of New York declared in terms, "Those who own the country will continue to control it."

But to such considerations it is my purpose only to allude in this connection. Instead I desire to point out a fact of fundamental importance, of transparent implicity, and mathematical certainty; but a fact, nevertheless, which has been widely overlooked by economists, and which is habitually ignored by statesmen. It is this: Through the development of such conditions as the above table depicts, our present industrial system of production and distribution defeats its own end, saps its own foundations and insures its own downfall. Why? For the reason, simply, that capitalistic production is carried on not at all for would be consumers as such, but for buyers, simply and solely. We produce not for those who merely desire or need but for those who can and will pay. We produce not for ineffectual demanders, however great their wants and necessities may be, but for effectual demanders; for those who are able and willing to pay cash.

Glancing, now, at the table we observe that 9% of the families possess almost three-fourths of the property of the country while the remaining 91 per cent possess only the remaining one-fourth.

While recognizing the distinction between property and purchasing power and while remembering that of individuals possessing equal amounts of property, some may possess less and some more purchasing power than others; and we still, perhaps be not far from the truth in assuming that the purchasing powers of the classes above are of each other about as the properties to the same classes. On this assumption the nine per cent possess not only 71 percent of the property, but about 71 percent of the purchasing power of the country; while the 91 per cent possess 29 per cent of property and of power to buy. That is, the nine percent possess almost three times as much purchasing power as the 91 per cent. What, now constitutes our home market; the reservoir into which farmer, manufacturer, merchant, miner and all the rest desire to unload their annual products, and from which they hope in time to draw an equivalent in supplies for their own

use and consumption? We answer, the purchasing power of the American people constitutes this home market; and nearly three fourths of this purchasing power is on our assumption, in the hands of nine per cent of the families of the country. For the producer's purposes, then, these nine per cent are almost three times as important as all the remaining 91 per cent together.

And now the vital question arises, Can the 9 per cent consume the products which the American people are able to produce, and by producing and selling which they live? No doubt the 9 per cent are able to purchase the products of our fields and flocks and mines and mills; either in full or in large part. But will they? Why should they? Can this 9 per cent burn 71 per cent of the coal which we are capable of mining by electricity? Can they wear 71 per cent of the clothing which our factories and tailors can turn out? Can they eat 71 per cent of the farmer's corn and wheat and beef and pork? Can they supply 71 per cent of the passengers whom our railroads are prepared and anxious to carry; furnish 71 per cent of the students for our colleges and universities, read 71 per cent of the literature our presses now turn out; and, in general, consume of our prodigious annual product a percentage proportional to their purchasing power?

However great may be their capacity to use and waste, are not the 9 per cent in attempting to supply 71 per cent of all our customers undertaking a gigantic contract and leading a forlorn hope?

Do we wonder then at over-production; the production, that is, not of more things than are wanted and needed, but of more things than the 91 per cent are able to buy and the 9 per cent to consume? Can we wonder at shut-downs, whether elections go "right" or "wrong;" and whether the people vote for or against the restoration of "confidence." Suppose the mills are opened and industry does indulge in a sudden spurt of activity. Does not this mean an increased volume of product thrown upon the market? And when, pray, did our over-worked, surfeited 9 per cent give bond to place their tired shoulders beneath this fresh burden and carry away 71 per cent of it? And when, in the name of reason, did they agree to keep this thing up indefinitely? And should we expect them to? One would think that the 9 per cent, though they be so unfortunate as to be millionaires and rich, should be entitled to at least some consideration.

But this is not the worst of it. Such tables as those of Mr. Pomeroy's, arranged as they are in chronological series, show what we should expect; namely that the proprietary classes are diminishing slightly in numbers, relatively to the remainder of the population; but that, at the same time, they are increasing steadily in the percentage of property held by them. That is, some years hence we should expect our 9 per cent to have shrunk to 8 per cent or 7 per cent; while their possessions would have increased from 71 per cent to perhaps 75 per cent or 80 per cent or some larger figure. But, in the meantime, we may expect our productive power as a people steadily to have increased. Electricity is already supplanting

steam, Niagara is harnessed. We may yet put the Mississippi, the winds, tides and ocean currents, to generating electricity; and we may develop machinery as far superior to our present crude devices as these are beyond the reaping-hook, the flail and the hand-mill. Consider, then, how infinitely great our possible annual product may become! But remember that, if it is to be produced, buyers of it must first be found, and of these our wealthy classes must constitute the huge majority. Our 8 per cent or 7 per cent must then bend their backs and enlarge their consumptive capacity until they are able to wrestle successfully no longer with a paltry 71 per cent but with a percentage much greater; and with an enlarged percentage, furthermore, not of our present slight annual product but of the gigantic product which the genius of an Edison and a Tesla, combined with the army of our other inventors, discoverers and improvers, will enable us to call into existence from not only the vast territory of the United States but from the Western Continent, the jungles of Africa and the yet but partially exploited regions of the old world.

Is not such a task one before which our diminishing nine per cent may well turn pale? It would seem that the time for organizing a society for the prevention of cruelty to millionaires* had about arrived.

And suppose, now, our earlier assumption, made for the sake of the argument, that purchasing power is directly proportional to property, is exaggerated. Suppose investigation should prove that the nine per cent owning 71 per cent of the wealth actually possess a smaller purchasing power, equal, say, to 60 or 50 per cent of the total purchasing power of the entire population is it not evident that with this steady reduction in the relative numbers, and increase in possessions of the rich; coupled with the almost infinite expansion of industry, the glut and deadlock are in time none the less inevitable; as a matter of fact, when as now, valuable land is idle, labor is a drug on the market and factories and mills stand idle while free capital clamors for investment, is it not true that we are already there?

But suppose our wealthy classes shirk, as they infallibly must and even now do, the task of consuming the percentage of our annual product, which by virtue of their incomes, falls to them to purchase and carry away from the glutted market what must follow? Obviously farms must be abandoned and agricultural production contracted; shut downs must become chronic and skilled and willing workers, in the midst of boundless raw materials and a wilderness of silent machinery which they are forbidden to operate, must together with farmers whose products are no longer in demand, perish of idleness and starvation, or live on the charity of the rich.

THOS. E. WILL.

*See "American Commonwealth," Vol. II., p. 532.

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Society Directory.

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Ionian.

Despite the fact that Saturday was visitor's day, only a few visitors were seen in Ionian Hall Saturday afternoon. The session opened with a vocal solo by Miss Lottie Eakin, after which Miss Maggie Correll led in prayer. Not as many as usual responded to roll call but we trust that those who were absent had good excuse. The program of the afternoon was opened with a select reading by Clara Long. A piano duet by Misses Stokes and Rhodes was followed by the second chapter of a continued story by Miss Winnifred Houghton. A parliamentary quiz was conducted by Miss Jessie Bayless, Miss Lock, however, had prepared the questions. After a plantation song by Miss Perry, the Oracle was presented by Emelie Pfuetze. A pretty piano solo by Maude Barnes closed the program. The business of the society was transacted in closed session the details of which may be given later.

Webster.

It was one of those evenings when the elements were mixed to make navigation possible; an evening when the boys liked to come to the society because there is no place else to go; and evening when hilarity was at its maximum. A group of Hamiltons and Websters were "making night hideous" singing familiar old songs at the piano when President Bishoff rapped for order. The Websters immediately seated themselves and the Hamps sought the seclusion of their own apartments. The roll was called after which, Mr. Lelmkuhl was asked to invoke the blessings of the Almighty. Mr. Richards was elected, and Messrs. Correll and Craik were initiated as members. A question, Resolved: that our spelling system should be reformed was ta-

ken up, affirmatively, by Messrs. Blachly and Brown. Messrs. White and Sweet refuted. O. S. True declaimed a selection from Daniel Webster. A piano solo by W. J. Rhoades. Mr. Hanson read an entertaining selection. The Reporter, with the motto, "Rely on yourself" was read by the editor, J. M. Pierce. After music by Carl Wheeler the program was closed. Adjournment 10:35.

Hamilton.

As the evening hour reached 7:30 the noise of happy laughter and pleasant conversation grew quiet at the sound of the president's gavel, and the session began. Voice after voice answered "here" in response to the secretary's call and when he was through he looked up with a smile of satisfaction at the large attendance. W. L. Hall led in the devotions of the evening. The marshal then administered the oath of allegiance to onemore candidate. The program was opened by a declamation from Bill Nye, by E. C. Adams. Our minds were directed agriculturally by B. Poole in an essay on "Potato Culture." The debate was a discussion of the question: "Are civil service regulations detrimental to the interest of our people?" At first thought the question seemed a one-sided one but the able argument of Messrs. Emeric and Tullos on the affirmative convinced the society that theirs was the strong side. The negative side was presented by Messrs. Ingman and Howe. It was a very able debate. After a recess of ten minutes the society was entertained with music by Rogler, Burke and Pottorf on violin and guitars. A second encore showed how much appreciated it was. J. W. Adams then gave the society some reminiscences of his early life. That which was begun in humor took a most serious turn before the close as he told of the early happenings that had effected his later life. The business of the session consisted principally of providing for the expenses of the recent annual and general discussion concerning the best form for the oath of membership. Adjournment 10:30.

Alpha Beta.

At the usual hour President Shellenbaum called the Alpha Betas to order. Misses Gilkerson and Wilder rendered a piano duet, after which prayer was offered by G. D. Hulett. Mr. C. R. Haymond in a reading told the experience of "Farmer Stevens on Rollers." "Should Education be made compulsory in the Common Schools," was argued affirmatively by Carrie Painter and negatively by Jennie Ridenour. The subject was well discussed on both sides. Josephine Wilder then entertained with a vocal solo, "Wait, Mr. Postman," which was heartily appreciated. It is very seldom that the "Gleaner" is presented in better form and material than was done on this occasion, and the editor, Miss Jennie Needham,

deserves much credit for her excellent edition. Among the interesting articles were: "An 'Annual' Episode," "Practical Examples," "Socials," "Side Talks," "The Editress," and "Card of Thanks." After ten minutes of recess the roll was called showing a large percentage present. Under extemporaneous speaking much merriment as well as eloquence was produced. The questions discussed were, "Note Writing," "Face Washing," and "Society Debates." A lively business session was then enjoyed, after which society adjourned.

The one thing in the course, that is dreaded more than anything else, by the average student, is the farm and garden industrial. Every year the Sophomore students in the spring term and the Junior in the fall term must put in their industrial time in an almost useless manner. It is true that the student receives ten cents an hour for thus putting in their time, but even this is but poor compensation for hours spent in comparative idleness, for such is the correct term for their work which does not even have the excuse of being "instructive." Whatever instruction the student gets in this work is in the line of shirking and slighting his duties. The entire P. M. hour is spent in a race to see who can do the least. Of course it may be said that this work must be done by some one and why not by the "drafted" P. M. boys but even in this case the matter of economy comes in and it cannot be denied that a cheaper plan would be to hire those students who are willing to work and who will give a fair honest return for the money paid them. This plan would not only enable the college to get necessary work done very much more cheaply than at present but it would also give worthy students who desire to work their way a much greater chance for obtaining employment. Another thing that should be considered is that this is an institution to teach "Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts" and just why so much stress should be laid on the "agricultural" part of the institution does not appear clear. Why would it not be much better for the student to have his choice of the course he wishes to pursue and not be forced to spend two terms in work that to him and almost every one else is entirely useless. In a word then. If this industrial has been intended to be instructive it has failed of its object. If it has been calculated to furnish a means of getting necessary work performed it has proved an expensive, extravagant experiment. If it has been designed as a leveling process through which all must pass like the inmates of a penal institution, it has proved both useless and unjust and ought to be abolished and that at once. As a voluntary industrial no one could find fault with it but as a compulsory penance, it has met with the fate that should be accorded to all things of its kind that is complete failure.

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Quivera, magic land of old,
Where savage red-men wandered,
And Spaniards sought for hidden gold
With cruel and rapacious greed;
And the plain's wild denizens ran
Affrighted from the coming van.

Through many a hot and weary day
Toiled that dark and swarthy band,
Trying in vain to find the way
To Cibola, city of riches;
And the capital of that land
With gold plenty as sea-shore sand.

Undaunted, they met the fierce storms
Of winter, and withstood attacks
Of savages; though many forms
Of fallen comrades their pathway
Marked, and fed the beasts of prey
That yet claimed undisputed sway.

On they went, searching eagerly,
And with hard and covetous eyes,
For that yielded so meagerly
To man's most diligent labor,
When he with honest effort works,
And from his duty never shirks.

Fate was against them; and they failed.
Quivera had naught for those who
Came with coats of armor mailed
To seek her wondrous treasures;
And Coronado, haughty chieftain,
Returned to the South, once again.

Again the long years came and went;
And on the plains all was peaceful,
Except when, with murderous bent,
Savage met savage in battle
And on the deadly war-path
Fell, a victim of untutored wrath.

The hot and burning summer sun,
That at mid-day stood high above
The earth, with cloudless horizon;
And the wind that fitfully blew,
With endless change of direction,
Showing the air's convection;

The winter storm wild and fierce,
That raged with spiteful fury,
And darts that seemed to pierce
The strongest heart and warmest coat;
Thus the native elements controlled,
Ere history's page was yet unrolled.

Again the scene changes. A man,
Fair-complexioned and stout-hearted,
Herald of civilization's van,
Comes o'er the plain. Anglo-Saxon
Courage, and Anglo-Saxon hearts
Are pitted against savage arts.

From old New England's stormy coast,
Come stern-visaged Puritans
To whom it was no idle boast
That free and equal all men are;
That in the pale of liberty
Black like white must be also free.

And up from lands of sunny South,
Came trooping slavery's vanguard,
With false face and lying mouth,
Intentions vile and treach'rous hand,
Trying to subjugate and despoil
The realm of freedom's holy soil.

Waged the conflict dire and dark
Through many a month and year, while
Of the corpses cold and stark
Lay on the earth uncared for;
An offering of sacrifice
Render'd to freedom's service.

"Bleeding Kansas" was christen'd then,
And such a christening ne'er was

Before; for with the blood of men
Of youth and strength and high resolves
Was made that mighty baptism,
When but to speak was heroism.

There was one among the gallant band
That fought for freedom. One who with
Mighty purpose and unflinching hand,
Heart of iron, and nerves of steel,
Ever trailed the demon slavery
With what men called bravery

But it was not. To him there came
These words, "Free the slaves," sound-
ed from

God on high; and it was the same
To him whether among whistling
Bullets, or kneeling in prayer,
The message had lodgment there

In the depths of that great heart.
Thenceforward, life had for him but
One mighty act; to do his part
As bidden—This was religion.
Those who stood the gallows beside,
Knew, and saw that soul glorified.

But morning dawned at last; the night
Of blackness and crime vanished,
For when came the advancing light
Of truth, right, and justice borne high
By freemen's votes, it quickly fled,
Stopping not to number its dead.

Eighteen hundred and sixty-one,
January twenty-nine the day,
On which the fateful act was done;
And a shining star was added
Pure and white on the field of blue
Of states loyal, devoted, and true.

Ad astra per aspera ever
Borne upon thy shield O, Kansas,
'Mid storm and strife; and never
Was device more nobly borne
Than thine, when, with tidings of peace,
Thy upward efforts did not cease

And so to-day is thy birthday.
We celebrate with joy and pride
The thirty-sixth anniversary
Of thy transition period;
When from contention's furnace drew
Thy stately form into view.

Thy people are of no common clay
That cracks and breaks in fiery heat,
Of such, weaker vessels may
Be built; thine come forth unscathed,
And are stronger, better, more pure,
Because they suffer and endure.

Kansas! the magic of thy name
Abides with thee and ever to
Thy lovers thou art the same.
Unchanging, yet changing ever,
Thy star grows brighter day by day,
Lighting upward and onward the way.

We love thy sun-kiss'd prairies
Where the tall grass waving before
The breeze, makes a scene that varies
As a rippling lake makes dancing
Shadows, forever on the wing,
Like some mystic, living thing.

And where the Spaniard of old
Came with cunning and low desire
To seek and seize on shining gold
The sunflower's triumphant
Beauty is everywhere seen
Bravely showing its yellow sheen.

We love thy rugged bluffs which stand
Out bare and bold against the sky;
And seeing them, we can understand
The spirit of thy clime, ever

Impelling men toward the right
Out of darkness, into the light.

Thou art the cradle where great deeds
Are rocked in infancy; and
Thy thoughts become fruitful seeds
Of actions, wide as thy prairies.
Of genius, thou art the birth-place;
Nothing of thine is common-place.

Then let thy star be forever true,
Always pointing upward, onward,
Away from the old; to the new.
Away from wrong and injustice;
Away from misery and shame;
Away from all evil and blame;

Toward honor and truth and right,
Toward duty and hope and love,
Ever standing in men's sight
For liberty; while thou dost thus,
Thou shalt forever numbered be
Under the banner of the free.

Such O Kansas! is thy mission
In the united sisterhood;
And may never thy position
Be filled by one less worthy.
Ad astra per aspera! say
We again on thy glad birthday.

—R. S. KELLOGG, '96.

Jan. 29, '97.

One more snow has come and gone
With its mantle pure and white.
It furnished many a pleasure on
The field of mimic fight.

Yes, and it furnished some experi-
ences that were not so pleasant as we
can testify who came out of the fray
with our languishing collar nestling
affectionately on our unsupporting
shirt bosom and the cool and refresh-
ing snow water trickling merrily down
our spine. We pray for "weather fair
with southerly winds" till the doctor
is reimbursed and our laundry bills are
paid.

In Saturday's Junior rhetorical class,
W. G. Tullos, C. B. White and Josephine
Wilder debated the relative merits of
government and private ownership of
railroads.

Burnt by Roentgen Rays.

A curious instance of the effects of
Roentgen rays on the skin is reported
in the Deutsche Medicinische Woch-
enschrift. A 13-year-old boy was ex-
posed naked for 45 minutes to a very
powerful apparatus to have his picture
taken. A fortnight later a circular red
spot appeared on his abdomen above
the navel. It grew and broke out into
small itching blisters. After six weeks
the irritation ended, but the discolora-
tion had spread over the whole abdo-
men. The skin then scaled off, and after
awhile resumed its normal condition.
The process was precisely the same as
in a case of severe sunburn.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1897.

NO. 6.

Prof. Will left for Topeka Saturday.
Mrs. Kedzie went to Topeka Wednesday.

Pres. Fairchild went to Topeka Friday.

N. M. Green re-enters college this week.

Miss Shartell entertained a few of her friends Saturday.

A man's first love and his first pants:
O fond memory, thou art a jewel!

The measles are making their annual rounds among the college students.

Winifred Houghton was out of senior classes Friday on account of sickness.

Mid-term examinations have come and passed. Did you pass with them?

Miss Boucher visited at the college Friday in company with Miss Ada Rice, '95.

Mrs. Winchip and Mrs. Lantz entertained the members of the faculty Saturday evening.

E. M. Hartman, Freshmen, left Sunday for Basco, Illinois. The HERALD will go with him.

L. M. Clark was out of classes Friday and Saturday on account of a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Edith Lantz had charge of Professor Lantz's classes during his absence last week.

F. H. Yeager, Freshman, left Saturday for his home at Birley, Kansas. He hopes to be back spring term.

The Armory has been turned into an athletic field and is now being used as a practice room for the base ball battery.

The delegation chosen by the students to work in the interests of the Domestic Science Hall left Monday for Topeka.

Ed Haise writes from Russell, Kans. of a busy time feeding cattle. The HERALD will keep him posted on the affairs of the K. S. A. C.

Miss Inez Manchester of the Junior class is having quite a seige with the grip. She has been unable to attend classes for two weeks past.

Indoor base ball practice is progressing nicely at the Armory. Fresh candidates should join in the work immediately. We want to have a winning team. Keep the ball a flying!

Two weeks ago the Industrialist failed to appear at our table, last week it came in double type. We appreciate the effort in trying to make up for its previous non-appearance.

O. D. Secrest is out of classes this week on account of sickness.

John Postlethwaite, Sophomore, has been enjoying a visit from his father.

T. C. Adams, Freshman, is among the latest reported on the measles list.

S. G. McCall has been out of classes for the past week on account of the measles.

Miss Kittie Gates of Columbus, Kan., was visiting about college Tuesday with her friend, Miss Ewalt.

Miss Wilhelmina Spohr of the Senior class is out of classes this week wrestling with the measles.

The dazzling beauty of the snow-scape Monday morning stirred up the latent enthusiasm of our numerous amateur photographers.

W. J. Goode, Freshman '95-'96, writes this week from his home at Lenexa, Kansas, where he is indulging in practical agriculture. He becomes a HERALD subscriber with this issue.

The Misses Stokes and Messrs. Waters and Menke discussed the National Banking System before the fifth hour rhetorical class Saturday. They decided to let the banks live for a few days yet.

A division of the Junior class debated the desirability of Nationalized National Banks Friday at the fifth hour. The contestants were Misses Perry and Lock and Messrs. McCullough and McDowell.

Mr. Wagner, manager of the base ball team, is gradually working up a schedule for the spring games. He says that with the material we have at hand we have good reason to expect excellent results.

The two Misses Weeks and Miss Ethel Day—fifteen days in all—entertained a number of their lady friends Saturday evening. An enjoyable time was had and a great deal of pop-corn and taffy was destroyed.

Never before in her history has Kansas been treated to so many beautiful pictures of Mother Earth with her mantle of snow. Such scenes can't linger long in "Sunny Kansas" but they are no less beautiful while here.

About sixteen of our young people responded to the invitation, "Come and pull taffy at the Dille kitchen, Feb. 13, '97." A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present and the way the hours and the taffy flew made the party one of the right kind.

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Prof. Georgeson is being spoken of for the position of assistant secretary of agriculture, his name having been favorably mentioned to both President-elect McKinley and prospective secretary of agriculture, Wilson. For several years Prof. Georgeson has filled the chair of agriculture with great credit to himself and the institution, and the students, one and all, heartily wish him success in his future appointment.

The students held a mass meeting in chapel Saturday afternoon for the purpose of selecting and sending delegates to Topeka to present before the legislature the facts concerning our crowded condition and the necessity of a new building to accommodate our already over-crowded and rapidly increasing Domestic Economy department. Mrs. Kedzie addressed the meeting and explained the condition of affairs as they now stand. A committee was appointed to draft and have printed resolutions, setting forth the views of the students about the false economy of hampering educational institutions. A voluntary contribution was given by the students to defray the expenses. Messrs. Clothier, Hall, Hepworth, Thomas and Russell were chosen as the representative delegation to carry the war to Topeka.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FEB. 17, 1897.

The cap and gown question is being considered by the seniors of the Kentucky university. It is thought probable that the class will decide in favor of their adoption.—K. U. Weekly.

The manager of the base ball team for the coming season will be G. A. Wagner. Mr. Wagner is a rustler and the lovers of base ball can look forward to some excellent games during the spring term.

One of the first things that the Athletic association will do will do to fit up the old gymnasium so as to be more comfortable and convenient for indoor work. This is a good move. As the present condition of the gymnasium is such that not only can but little good work be done but the apparatus is also badly run down, so that considerable new material will have to be bought.

The U. of M. for January 22, announces that the Comedy club of university of Michigan will present at the Ann Harbor theatre on Saturday night, March 5, a three act farce, by one of the most prominent of American playwrights. All of the players are to be university people and a large part of the proceeds from the entertainment is to be given to the university athletic association. It is expected that the organization will be a permanent one and that it will render one or two performances annually.

We are glad to notice the manifestations of an athletic spirit among our students which is shown in the organization of the athletic association of the Kansas State Agricultural College. It means that the feeble attempts of last year to establish an annual field day have not been in vain. It means that the field day exercises this year will be something worth seeing; and that the students and bystanders while witnessing these contests will themselves be inspired to enter similar contests. The benefits of this inspiration, or rather results of the inspiration can hardly be over-estimated. No one doubts the benefits and the absolute necessity of a physical training as well as a mental one, in the formation of a man. But there is another benefit which one receives from a regular and orderly physical training, and that is its influence upon character. The most of our boys are from the

farm and of course they have not seen much of the world. They are smart enough but they are inclined to be narrow minded, that is, I mean they are inclined to be "home-keeping youths," with "homely wits." They do not move freely among their fellow men, and they seem to think that every body they meet are rascals and they do not want to have anything to do with them. They naturally shun society and cannot enjoy themselves in public gatherings. Whenever they go their feelings are like those of a man in a strange country, everybody is a foreigner to their narrow sphere of action. They continually feel the obnoxious presence of one or many of their fellow beings. Now I believe there is no training that will meet this deficiency as will some regular practice with an athletic club. Resolution, endurance, manly self reliance, are all developed from such a practice or training. Then again, at some time or other, he will probably think that some one is severely trampling upon his rights—a conflict will ensue—probably then he will have changed his mind, thus fairness, justice, and fellow feeling are all developed by the same wholesome training. More than this, there will be a greater or less number of inter collegiate contests. This will bring him into a wider world. He will no longer measure himself only by the standards found within the limits of the home campus. He will see what the outside world is doing and thus he will unconsciously develop a fellow feeling; a hearty love of life, and will really be glad that he is a member of that great society—the human society.

RAISE THE FLAG.

In the tenth biennial report of this college, Captain Cavanaugh makes the following recommendation: "That the national flag be raised over the main building daily, in fair weather, not as now, only when the Regents are in session." This recommendation is very timely and its observance would be peculiarly fitting and appropriate in this institution where the military department with its patriotic tendencies is such an important feature.

Some years ago an unsuccessful attempt was made to require every public school house in the state to float a national flag; at the present time interest in the movement has not entirely abated although there seems to be no effort, as before, to secure legislative action; popular opinion has taken a different turn for now it is deemed best to have the possession of a flag optional with the school and to leave the means by which the flag is secured, largely with the pupils of the school.

In our college there exists different conditions which render the joint ownership of a flag unnecessary and inadvisable; here it is the duty of the Board of Regents to provide a suitable flag and they should order it raised on every day that the weather will permit.

This is a state institution endowed by the national government which requires the maintenance of a military department; being thus of national origin it might be said that it is to the extent of the military department at least, a national institution; but a national school of military character where patriotism is supposed to be encouraged and developed, but where the emblem of the nation is rarely unfurled would seem

almost beyond belief and would lend weight to the view that the college had partially failed in its object. Ever since entering college we have been puzzled to account for the simultaneous appearance and disappearance of the Board of Regents and the college flag, and up to the present time we have never heard a satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon.

Under present conditions a formal hoisting and hauling down of the flag each day would be impossible but the work could be done by the janitor with very little additional effort while the pleasure derived from it by the students would amply pay for the trouble; for the sight of the stars and stripes would fill the hearts of the students with pride and give additional meaning to their military training, besides greatly enhancing the appearance of the building. Patriotism is not lacking in the institution but the most simple evidence of its presence is kept carefully out of sight of the students except on legal holidays and on other occasions when they have to share their view of it with the Board of Regents or perhaps the Commercial club of Kansas City who are no more entitled to this consideration than are our own students.

The Athletic Association.

The organization of an athletic association among the students of our college is a new departure, and one that promises much for the development of athletics in our institution. Such an institution has been needed for a number of years but on account of opposition from certain quarters the organization was never formed. The object of this paper is to show the needs of such an organization and to examine some of the causes that have hindered its foundation in the past.

An explanation of the fact that we have never had such an organization and have never taken part in any inter collegiate contests is found in the fact that the average age of our students has been considerably below that of the students of the other institutions of the state and that until recently the majority of the students were in the lower classes. But during the past few years the character of the student body has changed; the course has been strengthened, and the average age of the students is somewhat higher than it was; and what is, perhaps, vastly more important, the percentage of students in the upper classes is much greater than formerly. Of course this gradual development in the character of the student body involves a change in their thoughts and sentiments, and consequently the frown of authority does not strike terror to their hearts as it did to the verdant preplet from "Pumpkin Holler district school."

This feeling of independence is no unimportant matter. It comes in the natural development of every young person. They would not be normal, healthy persons without experiencing more or less of this feeling, and in dealing with students, as with other bodies of men, their age, condition, education, and habits of thought must be taken into consideration in formulating rules for their regulation.

These reasons I think will account for the formation of the association at this time, and should portend, at least less active opposition than has

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been offered such enterprises in the past. The organization is a move in the right direction and is the sensible, businesslike way of going at the matter. If we want a base ball team organize and equip a team and play ball. If we want a field day all that is necessary is for those interested is to co-operate and have their field day. And this is what our association is, simply a co-operative organization for the advancement of athletics.

It is an organization which represents the spirits of the times. It recognizes the principle that "the way to do a thing is to do it" and that "he is best served who helps himself." The HERALD is in hearty sympathy with the movement and wishes the organization every success.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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Curfew Must Not Blow To-night.

(A PARODY.)

Slowly winter's sun was setting o'er the hill tops far away,
Filling all the town with beauty at the close of one cold day,
And its last rays kissed the foreheads of a boy and maiden fair,
He with footsteps gay and prancing, she with sunny golden hair,
He with black eyes clear and thoughtful, she with blue eyes shining bright,
Softly said to her companion, "Curfew must not blow tonight."

On they went toward the river at the other end of town,
She was leaning on his left arm, so she would not tumble down,
For the skates were on his right side, and the walks were smooth with snow,
He was talking quite gallantly of the weather,—don't you know?
She was thinking of her conquest and her happiness complete,
For he had another sweet-heart, they'd just passed her on the street.

Sadly walked the lonely maiden on toward her home that night
Wondering what she'd done to vex him, that he'd given her such a slight,
Passed her home and wandered onward thinking only of the pain—
Finally came to this conclusion: "It's not him, it's she's to blame,
For I know he said he liked me, and he's such a nice boy, too."

She's so mean. But I'll get even, I just know what I will do."

Presently she reached the river and behind some shrubbery hid,
Listened to their conversation; could not hear quite all they said,
Suddenly some one suggested—"Too the rifles, up the Blue!"
And they all flew off together, her sweetheart among the crew,
She was struck with consternation, they could not get back till late,
Not till after curfew surely, for the clock would soon strike eight.

As they vanished up the river o'er the smooth and glassy ice,

No one thought of that dread curfew, but all scampered on like mice,
But this true girl behind the bushes was fast forming a brave plan,
And she said to urge it onward: "'Tis truly hard, but then I can."

As she hurried 'cross Poyntz avenue her eyes shone 'neath the electric light,
She said to herself quite firmly: "Curfew shall not blow tonight."

On she hurried fast and faster down the street towards the plant;

Never faltering for an instant or admitting one "I can't,"

Till at last she reached the power-house and with superhuman might

Mounted up the window casing just beneath the electric light,

Then her courage almost failed her as she reached the dizzy height,

And she smothered back a murmur, "Curfew must not blow tonight."

Swiftly like a bird of passage—till the roof was far below—

Flew she up the slippery steam-pipe, how 'twas done she did not know,

But she knew 'twas seven-forty, and the vision in her mind,

Of her lover in the lock-up, numbed her senses till quite blind,

She clasped her hands above that steam-pipe, and did not see below,

How the children all were wondering why 'twas Curfew did not blow.

Loudly buzzed the electric motor, and the wind outside did roar,

So the man that blew the curfew thought it need not whistle more,

Then this maid with cautious movements slid down off the building tall,

Thinking only of her sweetheart, not knowing she was hurt at all,

Found her way up to the marshal, who was watching 'neath a light,

Kneeling at his feet she faltered—"Curfew did not blow tonight."

Earnestly she pled before him not to arrest the black eyed lad,

Who had gone skating up the river—even if he had been bad,

Showed her hands all red and blistered, which the steam so cruel did,

Staining all her golden tresses as the tears she bravely hid.

Said he, as he gently raised her from the pavement cold and white,

"You have saved that reckless school boy, curfew did not blow tonight."

—MINNIE COPELAND, '98.

Winter on Our Northern Border.

FORT ASSINNIBOINE, MONTANA, Feb. 8, 1897.

I have read in the past of winters in the northwest and had pictured to myself a wild waste of snow, wind beaten and blizzard furrowed until the vast expanse resembled a billowy white sea. The frigid air blowing half a gale, being filled with needle-like snow and ice, which stings the flesh like the bite of poisonous insects, and sifts through the finest crevices. The sun, low down in the southern horizon looking like a frozen globe, with large bright "sun-dogs" standing guard on each side. Great herds of range cattle, wandering here and there, or more frequently drifting with the wind in a vain attempt to find shelter; their legs galled and bleeding from breaking the hard crust as they travel, the thermometer 36° to 50° below zero.

But twice since arriving here have I seen anything that resembled my picture. The first of these storms was during the last fifteen days in November, and the second was from about the twentieth to the twenty-eighth of January. The first was more of the blizzard type than the last although not so cold. The night before the first we had beautiful northern lights but the next day the storm commenced about eleven-thirty a. m. with the wind in the northeast. In twenty minutes after it commenced one could not see a man a hundred yards distant, but the thermometer was only about 10° below zero; this lasted until about 4 p. m., when it stopped snowing and commenced to get cold so that by the next morning the thermometer registered 20° below zero with a northeast wind that was willing to shave a person free of charge. The storm grew worse for several days until the

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mercury reached 38° below zero, then it fell back in the twenties and remained stationary for several days.

The steward, an old soldier with fifteen years' experience in the northwest, kept saying, "This won't last long, we will get a 'chnook' in a few days." I wanted to believe him.

We stood muster in quarters. The next day as we were standing looking out of the window at the companies and troops drawn up in line in front of their quarters, standing retreat, with the thermometer 15° below zero, the steward said, "Didn't I tell you it was coming?" What is coming? I asked. "The 'chnook.' Don't you see the wind is changing, and see that bank of black clouds in the southwest?" I looked and remarked that it looked like another storm or the same one doubling back on us. "Never you mind," the steward replied, "It will be one of the most pleasant storms you ever saw." It was about ten thirty p. m. when we felt its first influence and by eleven the southwest wind was blowing about a twenty five mile gale which was like a summer wind compared with what we had been having for the mercury had gone up to 30°.

I went out that evening and wore my Buffalo coat and was none to warm going, but coming home I perspired as if at hard work. The wind continued to increase in strength and warmth, and by noon the next day we could see bare brown hills every where. The streams were up and the prairie was covered with a slush of snow.

The cattle were on the hill eating as soon as the melting snow would permit. Were it not for the "chnook" winds the great cattle business of the northwest could not exist for the stock could not endure the winters. Cattle are never fed here but when winter comes the cattle go to the timber. These storms rarely last two weeks so the cattle are able to live through them, the grass being good all the year.

The second storm was not so much like a blizzard, that is we had no hard wind nor heavy snowfall. The snow did not get much over eight inches deep here but the thermometer went below 40°. This time we had no genuine "chnook," but it came at peace-meals; now the hills are bare, but there is plenty of snow on the level, with the thermometer playing between 0° and 30° above; 10° to 30° above here is not bad weather.

What has just been said is the stormy side of Montana; it has a better side; I don't believe I ever saw a nicer December in Kansas than last December was here. Cold weather don't hurt the imaginary feelings here like it does there. This afternoon it is 5° above zero and I rode to the station, 1½ miles, and back without overcoat or furs and did not feel uncomfortable.

All buildings here have double windows and storm sheds at the doors so that taking all in all winters in the northwest are not as bad as their reputation. The Dakotas have made the worst showing this year on account of heavy snows. At one time we got no eastern mail for five days but our western mail which comes from Helena has never been over a few hours late.

C. S. EVANS.

Peggy.

CHAPTER I.

Peggy was a girl who lived in South Carolina during the civil war. She had been very happy before the war began and today she sat before the fire place in her "mammy's" cabin listening to the rain as it pattered on the roof. Old auntie was sitting in the corner by the fire place peacefully dozing.

Peggy's father had enlisted against Uncle Sam and she herself had resolved to do all she could to help all her father's comrades and she said that some days she would do something that would make her father proud of his little rebel. It made her indignant when she thought that of all their slaves, only twelve remained faithful to their master's family. And yet, she did think in the bottom of her heart that if she was a slave she would want to be free. But of course she didn't have such thoughts long and today she was wondering what she could do for the good of her cause.

It made her feel brave when she thought of the time, just a month ago, when she had carried food to the sick soldiers that had camped in her father's field over night. And didn't she carry a message to the captain of a regiment ten miles away, from the colonel of the troops that had camped at her home. Peggy shivered as she thought how fast she had made her horse gallop over the ground in her haste to reach her destination before dark. And then she wouldn't stay in camp over night but hurried home in the dark, imagining all the time that some big blue-coated yankee was after her. But after all she wasn't very much afraid, as she had been over the same road many a time with her father. And then she had known that she was doing an act that would not have been safe for even one of the slaves to do.

Peggy's mother was an invalid and knew nothing of the heroic acts of her daughter who was allowed to see her only a little while every day. And during this time they always talked of Peggy's father, and of the loving care he had always given them.

But today Peggy had not been allowed to see her mother and as she sat before the fire she thought of a way in which to pass the time. So,

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getting up and going into the house she got pencil, paper, and the weekly newspaper and sat down to write. Looking over the list of names of wounded soldiers which were in the hospital at Charleston. Peggy soon picked out one and proceeded to write a cheerful letter to the owner. This was a favorite occupation of Peggy's and many a sick soldier was cheered by a letter from her. When she had finished her letter Peggy ran out to her mammy's cabin to have a good talk and there she found one of the neighbor's slaves who had come over to invite Peggy to a sewing party at the home of his mistress the next day. If there was anything Peggy enjoyed it was to go to a sewing bee and make little things for the soldiers. So the next p. m. she started for the party little knowing how much would happen before she would see her home again as it was now.

The new dormitory of Columbia university will be named after an eminent graduate of that institution, Alexander Hamilton.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1897.

NO. 7.

Miss Bower was a visitor at college Saturday.

L. G. Hill, Freshman, is down with measles this week.

Regent Daughters was a caller at College Wednesday.

Prof. Thos. E. Will returned from Topeka last Saturday.

Con Buck, '96, was confined to his room last week with big dose of measles.

The State Oratorical Contest will be held at Topeka next Friday night.

Prof. Brown is able to take charge of the music classes this week after two weeks' illness.

The Athletic Association is planning for a series of base-ball games for the coming season.

D. Aiken re-enters Junior classes this week after several weeks' absence on account of ill health.

There has been quite a commotion raised over the "Fees and Salary Bill" reducing the salaries of the state officials.

W. C. Postlethwaite of Kansas City, Mo., visited his brother of the Sophomore class last week and returned home Monday.

The Websters have decided to issue tickets to their annual March 13. The method of distribution will be announced later.

This is the time of the year when students are troubled with valetudinarianism and later in the season with phthisis pneumonia.

Prof. S. C. Mason appears three times on the program of the Farmers' Institute at Delphos, Kans., to be held on the 26th and 27th of this month.

L. M. Clark drops out of college this week to take up the life of an agriculturist at Harper, Kansas. The best wishes of the HERALD go with him.

G. F. Farley goes to Topeka next Friday to represent the STUDENTS' HERALD at the annual meeting of the College Press Association with a paper on the "Local Department."

J. A. Lovette, Sophomore last term, has finished his self-feeding attachment for threshing machines, which promises to be quite an improvement over all other similar contrivances.

The students observed Washington's birthday by wrestling with their studies. It is singularly unfortunate that the holidays come on our vacation days. There was the 22d and the 30th of May—some one said Easter came on Sunday, too.

Came to school,
Joined the 'leven,
Played one game,
Went to heaven. —Ex.

Mr. Turner, Sophomore, went home last Monday.

Miss Jessie Whitford visited chapel exercises Saturday.

Look out for the whooping cough. It may light on you.

W. B. Chase was out of classes Tuesday on account of sickness.

Miss Houghton has been absent for several days from senior classes.

Miss Marian Gilkerson is confined to her room this week with measles.

O. G. Nachtman, of Junction City, a student last year, was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Burkholder is visiting her brother of the Freshman class this week.

Clara Long was absent from college Tuesday of last week on account of sickness.

The measles are still raging. Mr. McQuinch has been added to the list this week.

F. B. Conner, Freshman, is again able to be in classes after an attack of the measles.

Misses Gertie Haulenbeck, Gertie Duffy and Myrtle Foote were among the college visitors Saturday.

W. L. House, foreman of the carpenter shop, was able to be around again Saturday, but is worse this week.

The fine weather this week made it possible for the cadets to drill out doors. The drill this winter has had a decided disadvantage on account of the bad weather and crowded conditions of the armory while drilling indoors.

J. O. Tulloss leaves for his home at Rantone, Franklin county, this week where he will engage in farming this summer. While the HERALD does not like to see students of Mr. Tulloss's standing leave college we wish him every success as an agriculturalist.

The second division of the third year class appeared in chapel Saturday with orations. The program was as follows: Music, college orchestra; George C. Brooks, "The True Woman;" Earl Butterfield, "Industrial Arbitration;" J. A. Conover, "Conditions in Armenia;" vocal solo, Edith Huntress, accompanied by a violin obligato by B. R. Brown; W. R. Correll, "An Experience;" Lucy Cottrell, "College Customs and Manners;" G. F. Farley, "Man's Habits, Man's Masters."

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Sam's Latin.

Darkibus nightibus,

No lightorum;

Boyibus fallibus,

Pantsibus toreum.

Boyibus stopibus

At the dormitorum;

Seeibus thereibus

Honey girlorum.

Boyibus kissibus

Honey girlorum;

Girlibus likeibus—

Wantibus moreum.

Profibus comeibus,

Boy hollered "Ohrum!"

For he was kickeibus

Where pants were toreum.

—Ex.

A little paper hatchet bearing the date of February 22 and the names of Misses Rhodes and Bayless was all that was necessary to bring a party of fun loving students to the cosy and pleasant home of Miss Gertrude Rhodes to celebrate Washington's birthday. The guests were met at the door by the two young ladies who proceeded to bring forth such unique and charming entertainment that they were pronounced the most pleasing entertainers of the season. The merry making was brought to its height when the pompous waiter and his well trained subordinate appeared, with dainty refreshments in pink and white. The conversation, during this pleasant interruption, was varied with music and witty speeches. All too soon did the clock warn the guests that there would be another day in which the traditional grade book might look forbidding and as they turned reluctantly away they all agreed that Washington was kind and wise in donating to their use his birthday.

C. B. Ingman, Senior, is having quite a wrestling match with tonsillitis. He was out of classes two days last week.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, FEB. 24, 1897.

Self Control.

The world is today, as it ever has been, demanding educated men—men educated in the fullest sense of the word—men whose intellects are well rounded, and who are capable of evolving ideas which will be of permanent use to mankind. Further, in order that such ideas may produce the best results they must be untainted by any stain that may arise from weakness on the part of their originator. This leads us to ask "Is not self control one of the essentials in the make up of the man whom the world demands?"

Educators may assert that such a course as a student receives at our universities and colleges will naturally lead him to complete mastery over self so that when he finishes the course his mind will be in such a state that his every act will be under the control of his will. Perhaps no one would care to be responsible for a statement so sweeping yet statements scarcely less comprehensive are not uncommon. Yet were our institutions of higher learning free from criticism on this point who can say that our public schools or our schools of experience lead to the mastery of will over all else?

We need only to study the people in the world about us to discover that men in every walk of life exhibit a lack of will power which is appalling. The college graduate, the business man, the workman, in fact, wherever we seek the same signs are manifested. While a few notable exceptions exist in every class of society yet the majority are swayed by passions and impulses over which the will has but slight if any control.

It is indeed a sad spectacle to see a college graduate who has not sufficient control over his faculties to concentrate his mind for five consecutive minutes on a subject even if life depended upon it, and yet if you will look about you, you can find cases which very nearly approach or perhaps exceed even this. It is a still sadder spectacle to see thousands of men and women who have not will power enough to say no to a temptation however trivial even though reason dictates that a negative response is the only wise course.

You doubtless know individuals who are frequently making good resolves believing firmly that they will live up to them and in almost every case breaking such resolves.

Lack of will power leads them to deceive themselves to that extent that they soon reach a stage where they

not only distrust themselves but distrust every one else.

One of the most common evidences of lack of will power is the use of profane language when the course of events goes contrary to one's wishes. This not only reveals a lack of mastery over self but in many cases reveals a depraved mind—depraved from permitting the passions to subordinate the will and thereby dwarf reason.

With those who do not use profane language evidences are scarcely less palpable revealing the condition of their will. Features betraying passion, and rash words tell the tale only too plainly.

There is still another class that deserves especial mention and it is composed of those lethargic individuals who are so callous that nothing has any marked effect upon them. They have reached that stage in loss of self control analogous to the last stages of the opium eater.

Can the value of perfect self control be overestimated? Can one conceive of a more desirable condition than that in which, whatever occurs, the will asserts itself and reason is enabled to point the wise way out?

It is not ignorance that fills our prisons, breaks the hearts of our mothers, sisters and wives—that dooms countless thousands to misery and shame; it is the lack of will power to carry out the plans which reason dictates. Those inebriates, opium slaves, habitual criminals, and other unfortunates for whom we sigh have in most cases, brought about their ignominy well knowing that yielding to temptation meant awful ruin, yet not having sufficient will power to resist.

Study if you will, investigate thoroughly the chief cause which makes so many otherwise brilliant lives ignominious failures, and you will find that the chief cause is none other than lack of will power. It is true that many and diverse elements enter into one's life and it might be difficult to determine which element accomplishes the ruin of what should have been a successful career, yet upon investigation it will generally be found that the far within and not the far without, turned the tide of battle.

Within man's dual self there is a mighty conflict raging. It is the will struggling for mastery over man's other self. Upon the result of this battle largely, very largely depends man's success in life. If the will triumphs man may win, if it suffers defeat he cannot win.

Who would ever think of a man achieving success in life who pursued a vacillating policy? Who would ever think of a man making a success among men who had not first won the battle within in which the will was made master of the man? For example, those men whom mankind has marked as being worthy of a place in history have been men who have possessed self control in a marked degree. Pericles, Socrates, Aristotle, Alexander, Caesar, Luther, Gallileo, Wycliff, Richelieu, Cromwell, Milton, Pitt, Washington, Napoleon. Frederick the Great, Grant,—men in every walk of life who have left their indelible impress upon the world have first directed that struggle in which will triumphed and insured reason a chance to assert itself under all circumstances.

It is no uncommon thing in debate for one member to assist another

well knowing that such person while smarting under the fancied insult will rashly make assertions that will crown his assailant with victory. It is well known that the mistakes of life are made in moments of passion when the faculties are temporarily not under control of the will. It cannot be denied that clear thinking can be carried on only when the mind enjoys composure. It is universally recognized that mastery over self is essential to success in social life, in military life, in political life, in fact in all phases of life. Then we may well ask "Why does not this phase of education receive more attention?"

Can it be expected that a child will control himself when he sees his parents, his associates, and worse than all others, his teacher—give way to fits of passion? Can such a child under ordinary circumstances grow up to be a well rounded and perfectly developed man or woman, both mentally and physically? After recognizing the immense value of perfect self control, do we not lay too little stress on this subject in every branch of life?

We hear fathers instructing their sons as to the proper business methods, and the proper attitude to assume toward the rest of mankind; and mothers instructing daughters as to their proper relations to their own sex and to the other sex; we have teachers instructing pupils and parents instructing children as to the proper care of their bodies and as to various other necessary matters, but, do we often hear people laying much stress on that phase of education which has to do with making the will master over self to that extent that every emergency is anticipated and a rash act is impossible? You answer with a sigh, "No, no."

Life is said to be a lottery and well that term may be used when so many are in that state of uncertainty where they have not the slightest conception of what they would do were an emergency to present itself to them. They know not whether they would become excited and commit some rash act that would take a life time to atone for, or whether intuition would prompt them to act wisely. The chances are largely against them.

In the neglect of this subject of self control a positive evil exists. We are, one and all from infancy to the grave, interested in this momentous subject and the time is not far distant when it will demand and receive more stress in the homes, in the public schools, in the colleges, in the universities, and in every other field of activity.

J. W. HOLLAND, '96, Ex Editor in Chief to the STUDENT'S HERALD.

The Harvard class day celebration this year will be materially changed. It was decided at a lengthy and enthusiastic meeting of the senior class this evening. The first radical departure, and one that was hotly fought by one element of the class, was the decision to have a senior dance on the night before class day, after the Yale-Harvard baseball game in the afternoon. This practically insures a two days class day, as the spreads will be divided up between the two afternoons and evenings. Then the class voted to adopt a modified form of tree exercises in which the flowers will be easier to get and the contestants will fight for them in ordinary street costumes,

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instead of in the foot ball clothes of former years. This was adopted to meet the wishes of President Eliot and the corporation. A radical change from anything before the custom at Harvard was adopted when the class by a large majority voted to wear caps and gowns from the April recess until class day at college exercises.—Chicago Tribune.

Hellen Keller, blind, deaf, scentless and tasteless, has passed the Harvard examination at the age of seventeen.—Student's Salute.

The lazier a man is the more apt he is to spend time complaining because he doesn't get a bigger salary.—Ex.

It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will be required to erect the buildings of the American University at Washington, D. C. The corner stone of the Hall of History has been laid. The University will be for graduate work only.—Baker Orange.

Junior—"Who is that meek-looking fellow sneaking up stairs?" Ex-Junior—"Oh, that is only the editor-in-chief." Junior—"Who is that blustering fellow, ordering everybody about as if he owned the place?" Ex-Junior—"Sh! Hush! That is the business manager."—Ex.

The captains of the four athletic teams of Harvard last year all graduated with honor.—N. H. College Monthly.

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Society Directory.

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Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer R. B. Mitchell.

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Hamilton.

The evening societies are noted this year for their good attendance and promptness. Very few chairs were vacant in the Hamilton hall when the society was called to order Saturday evening, and the vacant ones were quickly filled. Mr. E. O. Farrar lead the devotional exercises. Messrs E. B. C. Weyer and Z. Zebroesca went through the initiatory process that makes Hamiltons. The program began with a debate on Irredeemable paper Money, scientifically limited. The affirmative side was presented by E. L. Smith and B. H. Schultz, the negative by J. W. Kessler and F. E. Johnson.

Mr. Corbett presented in a creditable manner a well chosen declamation. The society appreciated highly the quartet which was introduced by Edgar M. Amos. Later in the evening the gentlemen were again called to sing and gave the society excellent entertainment. For the benefit of those who were not well informed on current events Mr. E. O. Farrar gave a summary of recent happenings.

Mr. H. C. Avery's bass solo was splendid. A select reading by M. Faris was of rather humorous nature. J. C. VanOrsdel was called for a dis-

cussion and applied himself to the proposed reduction of salaries in state institutions. After the program several topics of interest came up for discussion, chief among which was the college song. It is the hope of the Hamiltons that the methods in progress may result in the choice of an excellent piece.

Webster.

The meeting was called to order promptly on time with a goodly attendance. After roll call R. B. Mitchell led in prayer. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Debate, "Resolved that telegraphy is more useful than the telephone." Affirmative was presented by R. T. Nickols and F. C. Alexander; the negative was well defended by L. E. Potter and O. O. Ogborn. Under the direction of G. G. McDowell "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," was rendered by a chorus of ten voices. An amusing farce was given under the management of G. C. Masters. S. B. Newell gave an eulogy on George Washington, and L. M. Chase entertained the society with an interesting essay on New Mexico. Next came that grand old song, "Marching Through Georgia," sung by a large chorus under the direction of Mr. Corliss. Notwithstanding the fact that some of the numbers on the program were omitted the society spent a very profitable and enjoyable evening, and did not adjourn till 10:35.

Alpha Beta.

The session held by the Alpha Beta's on Saturday afternoon, was one of the best held during the year. The date being so near the anniversary of the birth of Washington, the program was outlined with special regard to that fact.

After music by the band and prayer by Miss Cottrell, F. J. Rumold rendered an eulogy on Washington. This was followed by an essay by Mr. Eastman who noted the difference existing between "Then and Now." A quartette next rendered a selection, "The Grave of Washington," after which Miss Barnard and Miss Reed entertained by a novel rendition of the "Hatchet Story." Miss Pierce next appeared with the "Gleaner," appropriately decorated with the "Stars and Stripes." Among the contributions were "Father of Our Country," "How Washington Set the Fashion," "A Tale of Woe," "Washington and Lincoln," "Letter from an Ex-Member." A recess of ten minutes was next taken, after which T. E. Thompson kindly gave a clarinet solo, which brought forth

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heartiest applause. Under extemporaneous speaking the society was transformed into a legislative body and proceeded to present bills and enact laws with as much gusto and perhaps with as much benefit as the neighboring body—the Kansas legislature. Various reform measures were proposed and vigorously defended and opposed by the numerous representatives. The twenty minutes allowed for this order was soon gone and the legislature adjourned sine die. Misses Agnew, Tannehill and Mather then favored the society with a vocal trio, after which the regular business was taken up. The session closed with a quartette, "Uncle Jonathan's Tea Party," sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

The story "Peggy," which began in our last week's issue, is one that is being presented in the Ionian Society. Owing to an oversight we omitted the name of the author of the first chapter, which was Miss Gertie Rhodes, '98. We promise to be more careful in the future.

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4:57 A.M.	Express.....	11:20 P.M.
6:00 A.M.	Local Freight.....	6:00 P.M.
LEAVE.	BLUE VALLEY.	ARRIVE.
2:20 P.M.	Passenger.....	12:55 P.M.
6:30 A.M.	Accommodation.....	9:00 P.M.
LEAVE.	M. A. & B.	ARRIVE.
2:30 P.M.	Accommodation.....	12:40 P.M.
EAST.	ROCK ISLAND.	WEST.
3:01 A.M.	Passenger.....	1:57 A.M.
1:24 P.M.	Passenger.....	3:28 P.M.
5:34 P.M.	Accommodation.....	6:57 A.M.

*Daily except Monday. \$Daily except Sunday

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST—Corner Fifth and Poyntz Ave. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenings. Rev. Edward Gill, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL—St. Paul's church, corner Fifth and Poyntz Ave. Episcopal service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC—St. Mary's, church corner Juliette Ave. and Pierre St. Services will be held the first Sunday of every month at 10:30 a.m., besides all the holidays of obligation. Rev. Robt. Loehr, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL—Corner Juliette Ave. and Poyntz Ave. Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening. Rev. R. M. Tunnell, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN—Fourth St., between Poyntz Ave. and Humboldt St. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenings. W. S. Lowe, pastor.

BAPTIST—Corner Fourth and Humboldt Sts. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. Y. C. W. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenings. Rev. H. S. Riley, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Corner Fourth and Poyntz Ave. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 11:45 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evenings. Rev. R. J. Phipps, Pastor.

Peggy.

CHAPTER II.

As Peggy went on her way, she suddenly remembered that at the last sewing bee, she had promised Mary Ann, that she would stop for her the next time they met.

Now, Mary Ann was a little girl who lived on the plantation next to Peggy's, and many happy times had both girls spent together before the cruel war broke out which took both of their fathers and Mary Ann's eighteen year old brother away, and they were afraid to venture out for fear the hated Yanks would seize them.

Mary Ann had heard of the sewing bee, and was already waiting for Peggy, so as soon as she arrived, the two girls started for the place, where it was going to be held. They soon reached the place, and it was not long before both girls, who were supplied with needles, thread, and thimble, were deeply interested in their work.

They found that the talk invariably turned to the topic of the present war, and that many were greatly excited over the rumor that a company of the dreaded Yanks had gone into an encampment not many miles away; also that there had been a great battle the day before, and news had reached some of the families that the south had been defeated and many persons killed and wounded. They had not yet found out for certain who the persons were, but they knew that the regiment in which most of their

dear ones were enlisted was in one of the thickest parts of the fight. So many were anxiously awaiting the arrival of a messenger they had sent to nearest town to gather the exact facts.

Peggy sat in silence listening with a heavy heart to this conversation for she knew her papa was in that regiment and she could not help thinking what would her poor mamma do, if anything had happened to him. Then she formed a brave resolve that if he were hurt she would find him, come what might, and take good care of him, and bring him home all safe and well, to her dear mamma.

As Peggy was sitting there working away very lively with her fingers suddenly, the sound of hoof-beats fell upon her ears. Every one heard it and rushed to the doors and windows to see what it could mean. Swiftly down the road came a rider, all hatless and coatless, who shouted to the frightened women standing quaking in the doorway, "Quick, run for your lives, the Yanks are close upon me, and will be here in a short time." Hurriedly the women gathered their things together, and started for the hiding place in the mountains, which they had decided they would resort to, should need arise. They took a narrow footpath which had been made by the trusted slaves, who had carried provisions to the place, and which was all covered from sight of the road by tall trees, and by dense undergrowth. As they rapidly ascended the mountain side, they could hear in the distance the measured tramp, tramp, of many feet, for the day was clear and calm. When at last they reached the place, some one noticed that Peggy was not with them, but all thought that in a few moments she would appear as perhaps she had loitered on the way to gather huckleberries which grew so abundantly on the mountain side. As time passed, and still she did not come, they became alarmed, and thought of going back for her, but this was not safe for any one, so no one ventured.

Now when Peggy heard the dreaded news that the Yanks were coming she thought only of her invalid mother, and how terribly frightened she would be all alone, without Peggy to care for her. Bravely she summoned all her courage, and instead of following the others, she took the footpath which led to her home, never dreaming for an instant but that she would get home without being seen.

WINNIFRED HOUGHTON, '97.

The New Hampshire College Athletic Association held a mass meeting of the students in chapel just before the close of last term, which resulted in an increase of thirty in the membership list, due to the remarks on the support of college athletics by President Murkland and Professors Rane and Parsons.—N. H. College Monthly.

Vexing Questions.

Why in thunder is vacation
Always cloudy, cold and wet?
Why is our infatuation
For the girl we cannot get?
Why is food that's good and whole-
some

Often quite detestable?
While the most delicious dainties
Are all indigestible?

And why is it that we never
Can think of the thing to say
That would be most apt and clever
Till the chance has passed away?
And—why is it that our statesmen
Into fits of rage are thrown
By the troubles of each nation
Under heaven—but our own? —Ex.

There are meters of accent,
There are meters of tone:
But the best of all meters
Is to meet 'er alone. —Ex.

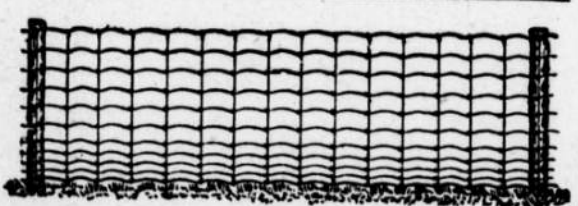
Professor—"What is a line?"
Student—"A stretched point." Pro-
fessor—"How many lines placed side
by side would be required to make a
plane?" Student—"It depends en-
tirely on the size of the lines."—Ex.

Irishman—(at the telephone)—
"Sind up tree bales av hay and wan
av oats." Feed dealer—"All right;
who for." Irishman—"There now,
don't get gay. For the horse, av
course."—The Argonaut.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1897.

NO. 8.

"Joined the 'leven
Sad to tell
Played one game
And went to —"

—SELECTED.

Miss Sarah Davies is on the measles list.

O. E. Noble spent Sunday at his home at Riley.

B. W. Green visited about the college Saturday.

Miss Louise Spohr was a college visitor Saturday.

S. B. Newell was at his home in Zeandale over Sunday.

Regent Daughters was looking around college Tuesday.

C. P. King of the Junior class is suffering with the measles.

T. E. Lyon, '93, visited Saturday afternoon's chapel exercises.

J. E. Henley, student '95, was visiting about college last week.

Mrs. Hatch, wife of Dr. Alex Hatch of this city, died Thursday.

Maude Ross of the first year class is out of college on account of measles.

Pres. Fairchild went to Topeka Monday morning on a short business trip.

Miss Olive Long was absent from classes last week on account of sickness.

Geo. B. Crandell of Jewell City visited his son of the first year classes this week.

Prof. Will spent Sunday at home and returned to Topeka again Monday morning.

Miss Jackson, from near Garrison, a Sophomore student in '93-'94, was a college visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. McClurg and daughter Ethel visited about college and attended chapel exercises Saturday.

The Misses Pond of Topeka visited college Friday. Miss Mabel Pond entered college as a second year Saturday.

Mrs. Brock, who is down from Centralia visiting the family of her son, R. J. Brock, '91, attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Misses Haffner, Ratherr, and Oestehaus of Junction City and Miss Rose Tannehill of second year attended chapel exercises Saturday.

J. J. Fryhofer informs us that he finds plenty to keep him busy in the management of his work at Atchison, the Soldiers' Orphans Home.

Lives of bachelors remind us
Of the trees in winter time;
Seared and leafless, loveless also,
Lives benighted, unsublime.

No wonder then they're up and doing
With a heart for any girl,
Phantom fancies e'er pursuing,
Sighing, as away they whirl.

—F. A. H.

J. D. Burke, freshman, left Wednesday for his home at Reading, where he will work on the farm the coming summer.

John Parkinson, the man who shot himself at Fredonia last week, was the father of Miss Fannie Parkinson, '96, of Pomona.

Among chapel visitors Saturday were Mr. Krotzer, Mrs. Avery, Miss Ellinwood, Miss Olson, Mrs. A. A. Stewart, C. C. Smith and Miss Mayme Pfuetze.

The individual who has been annoying the students all the fall and winter by his petty thieving has at last been caught and Tuesday he was sentenced to a fine and costs and ten days in jail.

The Webster Society at their last meeting concluded to issue tickets to their annual, first to all students, post-graduates and members of the faculty, after which the remaining tickets will be given to the public.

Wont you try to write a college song. We mean YOU. If you have no need of the cash prize offered, why write it out of love for the notoriety it will bring to you and should this not appeal to you, just write it from pure patriotism,—thus showing the love you possess for the college of your choice.

Clarence Stump was badly hurt Sunday evening. He was riding a horse through the gate north of the college barn when he was thrown, striking his head upon a pile of rock. His injury is so serious that the physicians have been obliged to keep him in an unconscious condition since the accident.

Mr. John Milton Lock, sheriff of Riley County, died on the 26th of February last, after a long siege of dropsy of the stomach. He was serving his second term as county sheriff. He leaves behind a wife and four children. His connection with us was through his daughter, Miss Bessie, who is a member of the Junior class. After the services at the house, the Odd Fellows took charge of the remains and had them taken over the Rock Island railroad to Riley, where Mr. Lock has lived, with the exception of the period as sheriff, since 1861.

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The Kansas College Press Association met in the parlors of the Copeland Hotel in Topeka Friday, Feb. 26. There was an interesting and entertaining program consisting of papers and discussions on various subjects relating to college papers and their departments. A short business session was held after the program, after which came the banquet—last but not least from the standpoint of a hungry editor. The STUDENTS' HERALD was represented by the local editor, who read a paper on the "Local Department."

Last Saturday the Y. M. C. A. met in room H. at the end of the fifth hour and elected the following corps of officers who will enter upon their duties at the beginning of the spring term and direct the work of the association the coming year: President, G. D. Hullett; vice president, E. O. Farrar; recording secretary, C. R. Nelson; corresponding secretary, J. M. Pierce; treasurer, C. H. Lehmkuhl. All things taken into consideration, this is the ablest set of officers that has been put in charge of the work for a number of years, and if they are properly supported by the Christian element of the college, we may reasonably expect that the association will do more valuable work than it ever has in the past.

Conditions Governing the College
Song Contest.

1. Participants shall be limited to graduates, students and ex-students of this college.

2. The song must be of an elevating character and should embody the best sentiments of college life.

3. Contestants may combine their efforts and secure help from any source.

4. The songs shall be submitted on or before the first day of May, 1897.

5. A committee of the four societies shall judge the songs and shall have the power to reject any or all of them.

6. Two prizes are offered, the first three dollars and the second two dollars.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MARCH 3, 1897.

We want to urge our readers to patronize those business men who are willing to patronize you and who care enough for your trade to ask for it. Our advertisers are the most wide awake business men of the city. In fact a casual glance at our columns will show that those who do not advertise with us are only the few fossils and back numbers who depend upon luck and fence corner advertisements for their small share of trade. Such as these last do not deserve the trade of the students and we ask all readers of the HERALD to help us by patronizing our advertisers.

In almost every community or gathering there is usually one who considers himself considerable of a wit. His smartness may take the form of cute remarks, but more often the afflicted individual makes him self odious by continually perpetrating so called "practical jokes." Often these "jokes" from the funny standpoint are extremely flat and quite as often they are inspired by a mean desire to "spite" the victim. But even if the joker is funny at times it is usual that he carries his funniness to such an extreme that he becomes a bore and a nuisance to his friends. Not only is he troublesome to his fellows, but such a "fiend" is constantly injuring himself in his capacity for right seeing and right doing. He is sacrificing his influence to satisfy the mere whim of getting the laugh on some one. The reward of the joker if he keeps up his practice is to eventually become thoroughly disliked by all who know him well. So if you are wise, don't get funny, don't be a "practical joker."

The Salary Question.

A bill has passed our state senate which provides the most sweeping and at the same time the most absurd provisions for the reduction of the salaries of the state officials, that could possibly have been devised. It falls with particular severity upon our own institution where salaries have not been excessively high, when the character and quality of the work is considered, and where the policy of economy which this legislature seeks to inaugurate has been practised for several years. We are in favor of retrenchment and of true economy in the administration of state affairs and we are also in favor of making the salaried officials of the state feel in some measure at least

the financial and commercial depression which is bearing so heavily on the people of the state, but we do not believe that it is the part of economy or wisdom, nor is it generally desired by the people of Kansas that the state institutions of higher learning should be crippled in their work and degraded in character for no other consideration than the saving of a few paltry dollars.

The present bill is chiefly conspicuous for the evident lack of a sensible system in making the reductions—the cut in salaries for this college are not graduated according to the work performed nor the talent or experience required; they have not regarded the sufficiency or insufficiency of the salaries at present, but have in a haphazard way, made reductions which vary from six to thirty-seven and a half per cent, and which seem to fall heaviest on the departments least able to bear the burden.

Efficiency talent and experience must be paid for and the people of Kansas know it and we do not believe for a moment that they desire to dispense with these elements in their schools; we do not believe that they want this college to recede from its commanding position among schools of its kind and we do not believe that they will permit such a reproach to be cast upon the state as there will be if this bill, unamended, becomes a law.

Peggy.

CHAPTER III

While the friends of our Southern maiden were fearing for her safety, she was running with all her might to the rescue of her invalid mother. Her first thought was to get this helpless woman to a place of safety. Already hope was high for as yet no one of the dreaded on coming troops had seen her, and the large, white house, nestling among the green was so close, she could almost call to the inmates. Suddenly, however, a voice behind her called "halt," and turning she beheld a Yankee soldier, brave in all the regalia of a lieutenant's uniform, but to Peggy's excited fancy he was a demon of the most terrible type. She gave one look, then sped on, heeding not his laughing salute, and breathless, reached her own door. Calling repeatedly for her mother, she heard a faint voice from her room, and ran to the comfort of the invalid, who by this time was in a state of nervous exhaustion, bordering upon complete collapse. To Peggy's great relief she found that old darkey Sam had remained to care for his mistress, and so the two, Peggy and her mother, would not be entirely alone, come what may, for it was too late to go to the hiding place on the mountain. "Now," thought our heroine, "the time has come for me to show my bravery and make my father proud of me." So Peggy with Sam hastily planned ways and means to defend the old home if necessary. The consultation about these plans was interrupted by a knock at the door, and there stood the lieutenant Peggy had met in the road. Her first impulse was to scream, but he so smilingly asked "who lived there," that Peggy thought him not altogether bad, and so answered his question with all the dignity she could assume, "This is home of Col. Wm. Black, of the South Carolina Volunteers, Southern

Army." At this the soldier laughed outright, but restrained his mirth to say: "The troop wishes to camp in the adjoining field, with your mother's permission. Neither I or my comrades will harm you, for though Northerners and Yankees, we respect a Southern lady, so rest assured, my dear, that you and yours are safe." Peggy did not quite trust him, but obtained her mother's permission, feeling all the time that it was a great concession, indeed, to allow the northern army to camp on their land. Soon the white tents of Co. D of — Regiment, Union army, under Capt. James, thickly dotted the field belonging to Col. Black.

The messenger, bringing the news of the battle, rode rapidly through the various plantations. Here telling the good news of the survival of the loved ones, there leaving a message of sorrow, for the battle had been a fierce one, and many had been killed. Peggy in the excitement had for the moment forgotten her father and his possible danger, until she saw just at dusk the messenger riding up the avenue leading to the house. Running out to meet him, fearful of the news, she besought him to speak low, lest her mother hear, but he told her that although her father was badly wounded, he was coming home, perhaps on the way now. Waiting to hear no more, she hurried back to tell the good news for while there was life there was hope, and her father was really only wounded. Peggy and her mother rejoiced as only those relieved from suspense can rejoice, and night settled down in peace on that southern household, in spite of the fact that the enemy lay encamped so near them.

Were you ever awakened suddenly at night by a vague feeling that something dreadful was going to happen? The very faintest signs of the approaching morn was just showing when Peggy suddenly awoke, with this same strange feeling. Her first thought was of her mother in danger but she was quietly sleeping; then she thought of her father and as she lay wondering of his safety, she started again at the sound of the bugle of the troops, and a strange horror seized her. If her father should come home would the Yankees leave him in safety or capture him. The same protection given to Peggy and her mother would not be given to her father, and wounded as he was, he would be taken prisoner. This she was sure of for she had often talked with her father about the war and knew of its relentless-ness. Was there no way to keep the wounded man from coming into this Union camp. Quickly Peggy's resolve was made. She would save her father. She hurriedly dressed, and giving her mother a silent good-bye, ran to the stables, saddled her own horse and was off in the direction she knew her father must come. On and on she rode, and on the morning of the second day she reached a small camp of the rebel army and found there her father, waiting until a guard should be provided to take him home. With a cry of delight Peggy ran to the Colonel's tent, forgetting his wounds, forgetting all, sobbing out in her joy the story of the army, her mother her ride, and that she had come to save him, all in one breath so incoherently that her father could not understand, and imagined the danger

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to be greater than it really was. Peggy brought good news to the rebels unintentionally, for they particularly wanted to know where that special Co. D was, and Peggy gave the desired information. The camp was immediately on the move, leaving a guard to escort Peggy and her father home. After a day's travel the Colonel and Peggy arrived at the plantation and were welcomed by the wife, the slaves, and the people of the neighboring plantations. The Yankees had moved on, the rebels were after them. In spite of the loss of many dear friends the Black home was a happy one that night.

Thus ends the story of one brave southern maiden Duty and love for father and country bade her face danger for their safety.

Four years have passed since the events of the story, the war has ended and the North and South are reconciled. There dwells in a far Southern state, Peggy, our heroine. In a far away Northern state dwells Lieut. Smith. Should another war cause the Yankees to come south, Peggy hopes Lieut. Smith will come too, and says that he may again camp in their field.

[FINIS.]

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Hamilton.

The program of the evening was entirely extemporaneous with the exception of a violin trio by Messrs. Rogler, Pottorf and Elling. The subject of examinations as true tests of scholarship was quite ably discussed by four gentlemen appointed by the chair. Following this a number of our younger members were called upon the floor, one at a time, and given subjects for two minute's discussion. This method proves itself quite efficacious in training one's wits to readiness and is most excellent practice for the speaker and thorough amusement for the audience. Later in the session the carpet question was unrolled, considered, then rolled up again and decorously laid on the table.

Alpha Beta.

Owing to various reasons, chairs were at a premium when President Shellenbaum called the Alpha Betas to order on Saturday afternoon. The opening music was a selection by the band which is becoming quite famous. After prayer by F. J. Rumold, two more students were added to the roll of membership. Miss Josephine Wilder then delivered an original poem dedicated to the teacher of

the second year rhetorical class. H. V. Forrest gave a recitation after which Miss Wilder rendered a piano solo. "Resolved That the State Legislature is Justified in its Attempt to Lessen Expenses by Reducing the Salaries of Officers and Teachers." E. Shellenbaum argued the affirmative and G. D. Hulett and E. K. Rogers the negative. The Gleaner was presented by Jennie Ridenour. "Don'ts" "Mayo's Day," "Valentines," "A Dream," were some of the contributions. A recess was taken, after which Messrs. J. F. and W. C. Crowl, R. W. Clothier and G. D. Hulett rendered a quartette. Roll call was followed by the election of a member of the Board to fill the vacancy left by Miss Finley. Jennie Ridenour was chosen on the second ballot. After a piano solo by Miss Hathaway, who responded to a hearty encore, the business of the society was taken up. Several important amendments were made to the by-laws, destined to make truant members more regular in attendance or replenish the treasury. Adjournment at five.

Webster.

President Bishoff took his place before the society promptly at half past seven. Mr. J. G. Haney led in prayer. An interesting essay was then read by Mr. Ireland. The debate was then taken up. Question, Resolved: That the advantages of restrictive emigration laws in United States are greater than the disadvantages. Debaters, affirmative, Messrs. Harvey and A. C. Miller; negative, Messrs. Neilson and Horn. The debate was interesting and well presented. Mr. Peck then favored the society with a pleasing piano solo. "Asleep at the switch" was well recited by Nelson. J. A. Butterfield Sam Dolby and Fred Zimmermann were called on in turn to tell ghost stories. These gentleman have had some interesting and frightful experience. H. Hanson declaimed "The Dream of the Two Roads." Some good music was furnished by S. A. Nelson as committee. Under extemporaneous speaking, R. J. Peck and Foster Day were called. Both gave us an interesting talk. Mr. Harvey was initiated and Messrs. White, Crandall and Waters were elected as members. New business was occupied with matter regarding the annual. A motion was passed making it a misdemeanor for any Webster to "monkey" with the switches of the lights and making such action subject to the rules of the society. Adjournment 10:30.

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We wish to congratulate the students upon the success of their first venture of a permanent, independent college paper. Never were the financial affairs of the HERALD in better shape, and never was the actual circulation as large as it is at present.

The attendance at the chapel services at Cornell is so large that student must reserve seats in advance. —K. U. Weekly.

The manager of the foot ball team of Nebraska University for the season of '96 has been selected by a recent meeting of the athletic board.

Every man on Harvard's last year's baseball team has returned to college. —K. U. Weekly.

Whats the matter with the postman?

De liver complaint.

—Princeton Tiger.

Prof. in Zoology. What is the most popular American bird?

Student (who enjoys a joke once in a while). It has never been decided. A great many persons have chosen the lark, but a much larger number have picked a chicken.—Ex.

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Program Methodist Conference.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4.

8 to 9 a. m.—Devotional meeting.
9 to 12 m.—Business session.
2:30 p. m.—Missionary sermon, by Rev. C. S. Freark, of Rosedale.
4 p. m.—Sermon, by Dr. McKaig.
7:30 p. m.—Church Extension. Addresses by Dr. Spencer, of Philadelphia, and Bishop McCabe.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5.

8 to 9 a. m.—Devotional meeting.
9 to 12 m.—Business session.
2:30 p. m.—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Address by Dr. Stuntz, of Waterloo, Iowa.
4 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. McKaig.
7:30 p. m.—Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education. Addresses by Dr. Payne and Dr. Hamilton or Dr. Mason.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6.

8 to 9 a. m.—Devotional meeting.
9 to 12 m.—Business session.
2:30 p. m.—Woman's Home Missionary Society. Address by Mrs. Dale, of Cincinnati.
4 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. McKaig.
7:30 p. m.—Missionary Anniversary. Address by Dr. Stuntz, returned missionary from India.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7.

8 to 9 a. m.—Devotional meeting.
9 a. m.—Love feast.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Bishop McCabe, followed by ordination of deacons.
3 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Payne, followed by ordination of elders.
4 p. m.—Children's mass meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, probably by Dr. Beiler, of the American University, Washington, D. C.

MONDAY, MARCH 8.

Closing conference business, and announcement of appointments for the year.

Supposition.

Queen Lil has been to Boston, And, unlike many queens, No critics now may say of her: "She really doesn't know beans."—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Belligerent Spirit.

"Did you seize the spirit of the occasion while you were at the seance last night, Chumpley?"
"That's what I did and she came mighty near scratching my eyes out."—Detroit Free Press.

No Friendship Lost.

May—I notice that Cupid seems to hate gas light.
Willie—Indeed?
May—Yes. At least, at my house, whenever one turns up the other is turned down.—N. Y. Journal.

Often Does It.

"Ever play whist with a dummy, Blinky?"
"Times without number. My wife is always my partner when we're in the game."—Detroit Free Press.

No Other Course Open.

"How did you happen to discharge that last girl, Mrs. Meekly?"
"I just had to. She only allowed me two afternoons a week."—Detroit Free Press.

A Pioneer View.

"What is an old-fashioned patriot?"
"He is a man that can cast a vote without remembering that the country needs postmasters."—Chicago Record.

The Story of the Violet.

He found a violet in the snow And took it to his breast; "Poor thing!" he cried, "by fate denied A softer couch of rest!"
He wrote a poem three yards long; His wife, she knocked it flat— "That violet that makes your song Is cloth—from off my hat!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Juvenile Curiosity.

"Mr. Diggles," said the little boy with big ruffles on his shoulders, "I wish you would let me come and see where you live. I want to look at your room."
"Why, certainly. But what made you think of that?"
"My sister said it was better than your company, so I thought it must be something fine."—Washington Star.

Of Most Importance.

Mrs. Blotterwick—Isn't that sad about young Spring, next door?
Blotterwick—Don't know him.
Mrs. Blotterwick—Yes, you do. The young man who played the cornet. He's dead.
Blotterwick (with interest)—What became of the cornet?—Up-to-Date.

Taken Literally.

"Waiter, this chop is done abominably!"
"It's what you ordered, sir."
"What I ordered? What d'yer mean?"
"Why, you ordered a chop not too well done."—Pick-Me-Up.

Hope for the Child.

"They all tell me," said the fond mother, "that the little darling is the very image of me."
"Don't let that worry you," responded the old maid caller, "she will doubtless outgrow it."—Detroit Free Press.

Extremes of Fortune.

'Tis destiny that must control. In vain we question why. There must be some to sell the coal And some—alack—to buy. —Washington Star.

QUITE NATURAL.



Her Mother—Edith, don't you think you are getting too old to play with little boys?
Edith—No, mamma; the older I get the better I like them.—N. Y. Times.

Nutritious Food.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "what is meant by nutritious food?"
"Something to eat that ain't got no taste to it," replied Tommy.—Household Words.

Not in Their Set.

"Do you know your neighbors, the Lippertons?"
"No, we don't know them at all; they merely used to lend us their lawn mower last summer."—Chicago Record.

Much Cause for Thankfulness.

Of a certain bishop the following anecdote is told:

While presiding over a conference, a speaker began a tirade against the universities and education, expressing thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college.

After proceeding for a few minutes the bishop interrupted with the question:

"Do I understand that Mr. X. is thankful for his ignorance?"

"Well, yes," was the answer, "you can put it that way if you like."

"Well, all I have to say," said the prelate, in sweet and musical tones, "all I have to say is—that Mr. X. has much to be thankful for."—London Answers.

He Could Tell.

"See that young couple?" said the doorkeeper at the theater.

"Yes."

"They've been married a little over a month. I don't know their names, nor where they live, but I can tell that much about 'em."

"How?"

"They used to come every week and sit in the orchestra chairs. Now they come every other week and sit in the balcony."—Washington Star.

And Still He Did It.

Station Master—You shouldn't smoke, sir.

Traveler—That is what my friends say.

Station Master—But you mustn't smoke, sir.

Traveler—So my doctor tells me.

Station Master—But you sha'n't smoke, sir.

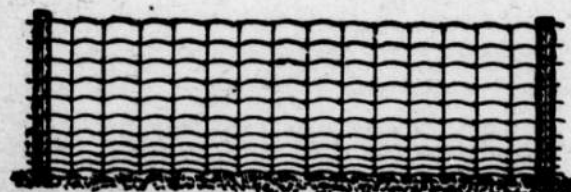
Traveler—Ah! that is just what my wife tells me.—Tit-Bits.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 1897.

NO. 9.

Miss Emelie Pfeutze was out of college Tuesday because of sickness.

Miss Georgie Brooks has been out of college since Wednesday owing to sickness.

Ed Shellenbaum was out of college Thursday and Friday of last week on account of sickness.

Mrs. Poston and Mrs. Grubb, of Netawka, Kansas, visited their sons at the college Saturday.

Charley Shull, senior, was kept from classes all the week on account of a severe case of measles.

Miss Ollie Long was out of college all of last week, suffering from a severe attack of acute bronchitis.

Geo. Nelson of Greenleaf, Kansas, visited college Wednesday in company with his brother, R. E. Nelson, Soph.

F. R. Jolly '95, visited about college several days last week and attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Madison of Burlingame, Kansas visited chapel Saturday afternoon in company with Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Mason.

A. L. Frowe, student in Junior class last year, but who is now teaching near Rocky Ford, was a college visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Forsythe of Dwight, visited her daughter, Miss Lottie Forsythe of sophomore classes, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrook, of Chepstow, who are visiting with their son and daughter of senior classes, attended chapel Saturday afternoon.

Among the chapel visitors Saturday were Misses Pearl Cunningham, Blanch Brown, Laura Brown of Onaga, Lou Deputy of Riley, and Messrs. Geo. Smith '93, and C. C. Smith '94.

Minnie Walmer, student last year, will henceforth sail over life's troubled seas with Howard Mullen of Johnson county. They are at home to friends on a farm of the latter, near Merriam, Kansas.

W. O. Staver '94, of Kansas City, Mo., is now a full-fledged lawyer. He has not definitely decided where he will build his castle of law, though it will quite likely be in some promising new city like Port Arthur.

An athletic association has been formed in the city. Roy Eakin is president and N. M. Green is secretary they have engaged a professional instructor named Carroll, and are expecting great developments.

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C. P. King has recovered from the measles and is again in class.

Miss Mollie Minis was out of classes last week on account of sickness.

Miss Alice Melton, who has been out of classes the past week on account of sickness, returned to classes yesterday.

The University of California is so crowded that many of the classes have to recite in tents erected on the campus.

In Germany one man in 215 goes to college. in Scotland one in 520; in the United States one in 2,000, and in England one in 5,000.

Field practice has been begun in earnest by the base ball candidates. The team will soon be chosen and put down to hard practice.

The Webster Annual next Saturday evening. All students and those wishing to attend should call on the ticket committee and procure their tickets.

It is reported that Geo. Finley, '96, severely injured his knee while crossing a small stream on the way to his school, and is now laid up for repairs.

Phil Fox has been appointed general manager of field day. He will have control of all arrangements and will superintend the exercises on field day.

Captain Green has been testing the batting ability of the boys. There is nothing like having a team that knows how to handle the stick and too much stress cannot be laid upon that part of the work. You cannot make scores without hits.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. L. Van Blarcom of Kansas City, Kansas, was buried in the Manhattan cemetery Monday. Mrs. Van Blarcom was well known in the city as Miss Caroline Stingley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Blarcom graduated at this college in '91.

The Methodist conference is over and the cloud of ministers is fading away in the distant horizon. It has been many a day since Manhattan had such a revival of religious feeling as has prevailed for the past week, and it is to be hoped that the effect of their labors is more than temporary.

Dates for games have been agreed upon with the following base ball teams: Ft. Riley, Washburn college, St. Mary's college, and Kansas University. In all probabilities, the Nebraska University will play here also. Boys, train hard for the coming season, and the crown of victory will be ours.

The third division of the Junior class appeared in Chapel with orations Saturday afternoon the program was as follows: Music, College Orchestra, "Gay Coney Island"—Levi; F. H. Day, "Our Indian Wards;" Cassie Dille, "Sincerity;" G. R. Crawford, "Our Duty to Cuba;" Vocal Duet, "Barcarole," Maude Hutto, Gertrude Lyman; J. M. Kessler, "Our Divorce System;" G. G. McDowell, "The Noblest Revenge in History." E. V. Hoffman, "Evolution of Government."

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The bald-headed man in his family pew
Leaned back on the cushions and
slumbered;

And he dreamed that the preacher
these words had proclaimed:

"The hairs of your head are all num-
bered!"

The bald-headed man awoke with a
start

From his weekly devotional slum-
bers;

Then he sank on his knees and fer-
vently prayed:

"O Lord send me down the back
numbers!"

If you wish to take part in the field
day exercises or base ball games you
had better sign up immediately and
become a member of the Athletic As-
sociation.

One of the editors on the HERALD
staff, who has an extremely sanctimo-
nious expression on his countenance,
wandered into the museum last Mon-
day with the visiting preachers, and
was promptly taken in charge by a
guide from the city, who failed to re-
cognize him as a student. He reviewed
again the ornithological cases that he
had seen so often, and critically in-
spected the entomological collection
making, in the meanwhile, some very
commonplace remarks about those
"bugs" whose various characters had
wrung from him many tedious hours of
study, so that even yet, the attic of his
brain is haunted with the ghosts of
their names. The guide next gave a
detailed account of how Whitford's
meteorite came crashing the sky light
scattering the group of deer leaving
one of them with the lumbar region of
his back caved in. It was all interest-
ing in the extreme owing perhaps, to
the novelty of the situation, but the
editor advises any student who thinks
he has gotten out of the museum all
there is in it for him, to "look again"
if an opportunity like this is offered,
and see if he won't learn something
new and have a large chunk of fun be-
sides.

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MARCH, 10 1897.

Perhaps one of the most deplorable evils common to student life is the utter lack of method in arrangement of study hours. It is the practice of many students to do their studying at odd times when there is nothing else to do. They will perhaps get one lesson partly read over during an extra half hour in the morning and will finish the reading when they find a few spare moments sometime during the day. Thus, while they have in this way spent time enough to have learned all there is in the lesson, they have at best obtained but a poor idea of what it really means. Such a practice can not be too severely condemned, both because of its effect upon the individual student and because it is one of the worst enemies of college training. In the first case it may be true that some students are able to make good, even excellent grades by such desultory studying but in nearly every case the result lasts only as far as the grade book, and no farther, and after the examination it can be truthfully said that the student has "passed" with about as little real knowledge as is possible. Then to every student who is able to do even this much is sure to have some imitators among his fellows and these are the unfortunates who reap a crop of low grades and failures at every examination. Secondly, one of the prime objects of a college course is to teach a student to think, sharply and deeply, to give him the power of applying himself closely to any subject that he may desire to study. This can only be given to those who are willing to train themselves by means of thorough methodical application now. It is in fact not a matter of "giving" nor of "receiving" as such, but is truly a growth or development of the natural dormant powers of the individual self. Then let those who would attain this highest of scholarly achievements remember that it can only be reached by active methodical work during the college course. You should have a time for doing each thing and should do each thing in its time.

Self Mastery.

'Tis said man rules the world, but what rules man? Who, or what is man's master? "There's a divinity that shapes our ends." It may be true that there's a divinity that shapes our ends, but the finish, the lustre, the touch, is not put on by divinity. Man is given life in the

rough and is left to finish and brighten it as he will. Man is left to rule himself.

Man's early training, his early associations, and youthful pastimes, all go to frame his character. The outcome of these early associations and youthful pastimes what he sees and what he does, becomes a habit. A habit which if allowed to root can not be eradicated; a habit which rules the man, becomes his unyielding master.

Man is a slave to habit. Who has not seen the man that was unwittingly a slave to a habit? A form of speech, of action or of facial expression, something that has become part of himself without his knowledge. There are other habits of which he is all too conscious but which have such a hold on him that he cannot shake them off. I need not picture to you the condition of a slave to the opium habit, to drink, or to pleasure.

Man must control his habits or they will control him. It is an extraordinary man that always has perfect control of himself under all circumstances, perhaps that man has never existed. One loses control of his temper and you say his passions get the better of him. Man's habits or passions get control of him and lead him in odd directions and you say he is eccentric. His passions or habits get complete control over him and you say he is insane; we are all insane, the man of perfect mind does not exist. Most men perhaps do not realize that they are slaves; they are serving unseen masters. Alexander could rule the world but he could not rule himself. Caesar, mighty Caesar! who scorned the lowly and suppliant, was oft led captive by his own passions.

The man who lets every fad, every new craze swerve him from his course, never reaches the goal for which he strives although it be in easy grasp. Some do not set their mark more than ten feet high and do not make any great effort to reach that; do not keep their eye on the mark and toil ever upward and onward toward the goal but turn aside for every new and frivolous inducement and die at last down in the very bottom of the ditch of degradation crying, "Oh, God, that I might once more master myself." Set your mark high; set it on the mountain top; strive to attain it and although you may never reach it you will die, perhaps, somewhere upon the highlands. Self mastery crowns the mountain top. Take that as your mark. Aim for that and you will die, still struggling onward, far up in the pure air above the clouds of the troubled world.

Many do not try to master themselves. The Epicurean says, "Life is short, let's enjoy it while we may. I'll go where fancy leads me." The business man says, "I can't see where there's any money in it for me. I must follow the world." The leader of men says, "I rule the world, why rule myself? What I say and do is law." The religious fanatic says, "The Lord my master is; where he leads me I will follow." If in his blindness he meets with obstacles and pitfalls he says "'Tis the will of the Lord" and stumbles on. These views may be in a measure right. It is well enough to enjoy life in this world for there may be no other for us, but to enjoy one's self one must at all times control himself.

It may be well enough to bow to the world that you may acquire

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wealth but of what use is the friendship of the world if you yourself are your enemy. He who says, "I will be a leader of men," "I will rule the world," has certainly a lofty purpose but greater is he who says, "I will yet live to rule myself." 'Tis well to place faith in the Lord but the Lord will not do it all. Truly great is he who says:

I love the Lord for he is mine,
He rules the world with power divine;
But e'en though the Lord my master is
I rule myself while I am His.

G. F. FARLEY.

The members of the M. E. conference and visitors in town were shown about college Monday.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, L. G. Hepworth; Vice President, V. Maelzer; Recording Secretary, Wm. Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, B. H. Schultze; Critic, W. L. Hall; Marshal, A. T. Kinsley; Board of Directors, A. C. Smith, S. J. Adams, F. O. Woestmeyer, G. F. Farley, H. M. Thomas. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Gertrude Lyman; Vice President, Mary Norton; Recording Secretary, Dora Shartel; Corresponding Secretary, Maud Barnes; Marshal, Mary Waugh; Critic, Winifred Houghton; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, Minnie Copeland, Bessie Lock and Isabell Symms.

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Webster.

The Webster society was called to order by President Bishoff. After devotion and roll call, Messrs. Crandall and White were initiated into membership. The order of debate was substituted by a mock senate. Mr. Allison was elected reading clerk and two sergeants at arms were appointed and proceedings were taken up as follows: Measure number one was introduced by Senator Dolby. It was a lengthy bill providing rules of conduct for all the college pensioners, including Georgeson's dog Brownie and the Thomas H. and Mariah J. cats at the barn. Senator Dolby was called upon to explain his measure and after various flights of orator convinced the senate that the measure should be adopted. Bill number two was a measure providing for a raise in the salaries at the K. S. A. C. By motion of Senator Zimmerman this bill was referred to the committee on grave digging. Bill number three was a very comprehensive measure introduced by Senator Zimmerman, limiting the number of cats to be owned by old maids to two per maid and providing a refuge for young ladies of uncertain age to be maintained by a special tax on old bachelors; imposing a fine of

three kisses upon any young lady that might exhibit such poor taste as to refuse the company of a young man to the Webster annual. Senator Norton protested against the passage of this measure on the account of the injury it would do to infant industries. The Senator went on to show how the industry of cat raising had flourished and gave interesting statistics as to how many respectable Thomas H. cats would be left out in the cold to wander up and down the streets in search of something to feed their famishing offspring and ended in an eloquent appeal for the protection of home industries. The measure was defeated by an overwhelming majority. The senate adjourned and the society took ten minutes recess.

After recess the following program was rendered with credit: Declamation, Mr. Yerges; essay, Mr. Davidson; extemporaneous speech, Ross Long. Mr. Putman was called upon for a song and responded but did not respond to the hearty encore accorded by the society. After the business session the society adjourned to meet again in two weeks.

Hamilton.

Promptly on time the President began to officiate by striking unmissable blows upon the gavel. A few vacant seats were groaning to be occupied, said occupants being in another place, probably wrestling with the measles or spring fever. Mr. Woestmeyer opened the program with a very entertaining declamation. Mr. King in a good oration told of the old methods in educational matters. Mr. Pratt gave in mirth-provoking dialect the declamation, "At the Crossing." The reading of the evening was given by Mr. Sowell. Music of the session was furnished by Messrs. Fox and Brown on violin and piano. "Should P. M. be Compulsory?" was the subject for debate. It was debated pro and con by Hall and DeArmond, Noble and Kensley. The con won. Mr. Menke presented the Hamilton Recorder. It was very full of fun, a very taking nature and was wildly applauded. Mr. H. M. Thomas closed the program with an ultra-sentimental oration on the old bachelor. The gloom and the glamour of bachelorhood was depicted with terrible vividness. The spirit against the bachelor increased as the periods came. The speaker closed with the climactic wish to avoid the horrors of such an ill-constructed life, a wish uttered with such pathos and earnestness as neither maid nor widow could have withstood. After

the program was finished the society again took up the consideration of the carpet question and after an hour's debate, instructed its committee to proceed with the purchase. The lights went out and we transacted business a while by sound and then adjourned to meet again March 20.

Alpha Beta.

In the absence of the President, vice president Shofe called the Alpha Betas to order Saturday. After a piano solo by Miss Hathaway and prayer by R. W. Clothier, Jennie Ridenour was installed a member of the board. Misses Tannehill and Gilkerson gave a vocal duet after which a symposium was presented. E. G. Ingraham, "My impressions of the college;" Maud Zimmerman, "My impressions of the faculty." The debate on the question of a college education for a business life, was discussed by Fanny Noyes and Geo. Dye, after which it was thrown open for general discussion. A quartette gave a vocal solo after which W. A. McCullough presented the Gleaner. "Pleasures of a Bike," "An Invention," "An Old Thing Revised," were among worthy contributions.

Rev. Hitchcock and Rev. Morehead being present, were asked to address the society, which they did. Mr. Morehead is Ex-Chaplain of the State Penitentiary and gave an interesting account of life and work among the convicts. After recess, Mrs. Hutto rendered a vocal solo. Extemporaneous speaking was occupied by discussing "Class Spirit," and "General vs. Special Education." Miss Channel and Miss Gilkerson gave a piano duet, after which the business of the society was taken up.

Ionian.

A happy lot of girls, known as Ionians, met in their hall Saturday afternoon for the pleasure and entertainment they always enjoy, when in an Ionian session. President Gertrude Lyman in her pretty way called the society to order, and after congregational singing Margaret Minis led in prayer. After the election of Miss McClellan, the program which proved to be very interesting was taken up. The first number was a declamation by Miss Blanch Stump. It was a humorous selection and told of the experience of a young man who had taken his first singing lesson.

Miss Perry's vocal solo was very appropriate at this time, it being an enumeration of a minister's trials.

The Oracle was presented by its

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editor, Miss Anna Pfuetze. It was an excellent edition, filled with articles which were a credit to the girls. After a piano solo by Miss Hathaway the society indulged in something different from the usual order—extemporaneous speaking. This exercise closed the program. The business session that followed was filled with an enthusiasm rarely seen in an Ionian session. Who dares say now that Ionians have no knowledge of parliamentary laws. In the midst of all the business excitement, Miss Helder entered the room and gracefully responded to a request for a piano solo. After reading the minutes and assigning duties the society adjourned.

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Inter Society Debates.

In our college little interest is manifested among the students along the line of oratory or oratorical contests; this apathetic condition is caused partly by faculty opposition and partly by the absence in our curriculum, of special or suitable instruction in this line of education.

However, debate is something that all our students are, to some extent familiar with, and which, with some slight additional effort on our part, could be made much more profitable than it now is, besides being a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Debates constitute the heaviest part of the regular program in three of our literary societies, and at present it composes almost entirely the class work in junior rhetoricals.

From this it is evident that our students are not lacking for practice in the art of debate; but to anyone familiar with the work in this line as now carried on, it is quite apparent that only a small per cent of the strength and the power that should be developed from this training, is now gotten out of it. It has become too mechanical and too formal, owing to its constant repetition without a spur or an incentive to greater perfection. Any work performed or conducted without an object in view, is necessarily defective and of little value; this lack of an object is the weak place in our debates at present, for the participants have nothing to look forward to, beyond the immediate discussion and hence, they often neglect to sufficiently prepare themselves for the debate; they seem to think that if they occupy their time while on the floor, with talk, no matter how rambling, they will have done all that is required of them and all that is necessary for them to do.

This sluggardly disposition should be eliminated from our societies and a new consignment of vim and energy introduced into our debates; the way to accomplish this result is by means of inter society debates, which, we are confident, would arouse an interest in this line of work, both in classes and in societies, and would stimulate students to greater exertions in the way of more thoughtful and careful preparation, before their appearance on the floor.

Our societies do too much dry, routine work that is becoming monotonous and needs to be varied to prevent an early fossilization.

Unless some reform is introduced, interest must soon begin to wane, in fact we wonder how it has been maintained so long as it has, without a change of diet. Inter society debates being peculiarly adapted to our conditions, would dispel this lowering gloom and generate a lively and a beneficial interest in society work.

The base ball team will open the season at Fort Riley April 10.

That Will Do It.

"Here's a mother writes for information how to keep her 16-year-old son in at nights," said the Answers to Correspondents man to the managing editor.

"Tell her to cut his hair herself instead of sending him to a barber," replied the editor.—Harlem Life.

An Indication.

"Have you read Binks' book?"
"Yes; and it makes me believe that Binks must have a great mind."

"Really?"
"Yes; if he can understand what he has written he is a greater man than I have ever taken him for."—Harlem Life.

Not News.

"We heard some of the strangest, most outlandish things last night," began the woman who gossips.

"Yes," replied the woman who doesn't, "so a friend who attended your musicale was telling me."—Washington Star.

That Was the Way.

Kilduff—It was their mutual interest in amateur photography which brought them together and established an acquaintance which resulted in marriage.
Snooper—I see. She caught him with her camera.—N. Y. World.

No Time for Half Measures.

Nervous Prisoner—Had I better get hold of a lawyer, do you think? It's three years if they convict me.

Friendly Constable—Humph! in that case you'd better get hold of a jurymen.—N. Y. Truth.

Figuratively.

Haskins—Your new neighbors have a piano. Is it a square or an upright?

Perkins—A down right.

Haskins—A down right?

Perkins—A down right nuisance.—Up-to-Date.

Not Surprising.

Customer—How did you get that black eye?

Drug Clerk—Oh, an Irishman asked for a drink, and I gave him an "orange phosphate."—N. Y. Journal.

Where They Differed.

"Theory and practice are different things," said the professor.

"Yes, indeed," assented the medical student. "I pay for theory and I will be paid for practice."—Brooklyn Life.

The "Sliding Scale."

Early Customer—What's the price of coal?

Belated Clerk—Don't know yet. Haven't had time this morning to look at the thermometer.—N. Y. Weekly.

Caught on the Fly.

He—Well, your sister is married. Now it's your turn.

She—O, George! Ask papa.—Boston Traveler.

Specific.

"I don't believe you bachelors have any hearts."

"Oh, yes, we have! Most of us have tobacco hearts."—N. Y. Truth.

For Himself.

"So he's gone into business for himself?"

"That's what people say who have traded with him."—Chicago Journal.

Capable of Doing It.

Brown—Who invented gas meters?

Jones—Ananias, I think.—Town Topics.

Kute Joke.

Chem. Prof.—Give some illustration of the chemical "reaction" of alcohol.

Student—That was aptly illustrated last night; Dad came home gloriously full. He effervesced at the mouth, was precipitated upon the floor by mam, and there he settled. He needed no filtration.
—Original.

A WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN MANDOLIN MAKING.

The new 1897 Washburn Mandolin is creating a perfect furor among artists and amateurs. It is so far ahead of any mandolin ever heretofore constructed that it never fails to awaken the most enthusiastic encomiums, and expressions of surprise mingle with the praise, for the new Washburn mandolin fairly oversteps the line of expectation, and with its rich mellow tone marks out a field of its own. How the makers of the Washburn achieved this triumph is an interesting story. It seems that a year ago they began a series of experiments, having in view the production of a mandolin tone finer than anything the world had yet heard. First, all the experts in their employ were called upon for ideas and designs. Then, having gotten a special studio filled with plans and models, invitations were sent out to prominent mandolin players, teachers and connoisseurs to assist in the work. Expense was not spared. Some of the most valuable ideas came from the great mandolin soloists—such men as Tomaso, Shaeffer Wells, Best, Sutorius, Hazen, Bouton, Turney, Page, etc., etc., and it is hardly too much to say that nearly all the available mandolin talent of the country contributed something to the new 1897 Washburn Model Mandolin. So today it stands upon a pinnacle—raising a new standard of mandolin excellence. For the time it has been before the public its sales are phenomenal. A beautiful new catalogue (fully illustrated) telling more about this mandolin, and also giving full particulars of the 1897 models of Washburn guitars, banjos and zithers, may be had by addressing Lyon & Healy, Chicago.—Chicago Musical Times.

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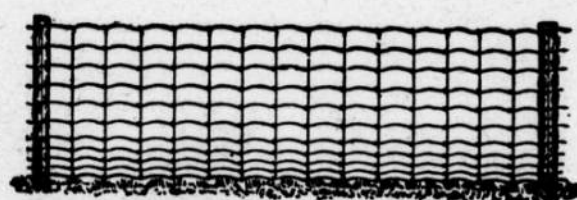
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1897.

NO. 10.

Willits, opera house, Thursday night, March 18.

Mrs. Lane of Wamego was among the visitors Saturday.

John Plowman, student in '94-'95, attended the Webster annual.

Miss Faith Cooper was out of college the past week on account of sickness.

E. W. Ginter of Valley Falls, has been visiting with C. M. Ginter, sophomore, the past week.

A. A. Gist, '91, was down to attend the Webster Annual and to renew old acquaintances about college.

President Fairchild was absent, at Topeka, the fore part of the week looking after the interests of the college.

Red Eagle visited college Monday with all his pomp and splendor of war paint, turkey feathers and red blankets.

F. J. Hudson of Fredonia, and J. A. Limbocker of this city, have been appointed on the board of regents for the college.

Prof. Will returned from Topeka Sunday, and will center his lobbying efforts about rooms for the remainder of the term.

The Webster annual was a grand success in spite of the unpromising weather, and was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Miss Anna Smith has been having a hard siege of the measles for the past week but will probably be able to enter classes in a few days.

Geo. Kirchner was called home Wednesday, on account of the illness of his mother. He orders the HERALD to follow him to Herndon, Kansas.

Alfred Lawson, an enterprising cattle raiser of WaKeeney, Trego county, bought and shipped a couple of choice animals from the college herd last week.

Some of the slumbering politicians awoke from their deep dream of peace, Friday, and started up a regular old time political discussion in the north study.

The snow of Saturday caused a satisfied smile on the face of the coal man but the smile and the snow vanished together under the influence of Sunday's bright sun.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chase of Hoyt, parents of W. B. Chase '97, have been visiting their son and attended the annual exhibition of the Webster society Saturday evening.

The salaries reduction bill, in a somewhat modified form, has passed the legislature and now there is an air of gloom and depression to be seen about the department heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet of Oregon, who are visiting with the family of Mr. Sexton, spent Saturday looking over college and attended the public exercises of the afternoon and evening.

The question of the government owning and operating the trusts, was debated in the junior rhetorical class, Friday. The contestants were Miss Doll and Mr. Correll and Miss Cottrell and Mr. Conover.

E. L. Frowe '94, A. L. Frowe and Mr. Arnold of Louisville, have been shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances about college the past week and enjoyed the Webster annual Saturday evening.

The seventh division of juniors met in the arena of political discussion Saturday, to settle the question of government ownership of trusts. The gladiators were Miss Cassie Dille, Messrs. Butterfield, Hoffman, Crawford, and Farrar.

The first ball game of the season was played Monday between the Seniors and a mixed team. There was more fun than science in the game, the principal features being wild throws and anti-fancy catches. The game resulted in a victory for the scrub team. Score 24 to 16.

The legislature has granted an appropriation of \$16,000 for a Domestic Science building and this improvement is now assured. The necessity of this building is sadly felt at present, but we must endure the present inconveniences and console ourselves with the thought of better things coming.

Prof. J. D. Walters entertained the public Saturday afternoon with a lecture on "Health and Wealth." In his imitable and impressive manner he urged the more careful training of "Young America." He exposed and condemned many of the follies of the practices of the health seekers. He pointed out some of the similarities of the workings of "Mysterious Providence" and of rotten cabbage in the cellar. No one ever regrets an hour spent in listening to Prof. Walters.

A Character Party.

H. G. Gilkerson and sister Marion entertained about fourteen of their young friends very pleasantly at their home last Monday evening. The young ladies assembled about dusk, each representing a well known character, as Cinderella, Little Bo-peep, Sleeping Beauty, the little flower girl, the Quakeress, Evangeline, the Witch, the Fortune-teller and Priscilla, the Puritan maiden. The gentleman came in response to the hearty invitations which they had previously received, and were bidden to enter, but not into the presence of their fair sisters, much to their evident displeasure. However, their curiosity was satisfied a little later by the gypsy fortune-teller, who told their fortunes in very interesting rhymes when they went to seek their

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fortunes and the girls waited to meet their fates. Several interesting games were played, after which all retired to the dining room where a dainty lunch, consisting of ice cream, cake and oranges, was served. All enjoyed themselves very much, although the heartfelt sympathy of all was felt for our classmate and hostess who was too ill to be with us the latter part of the evening.

A Charming Book about Old Violins.

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. The fact that this volume contains, as an appendix, a list of the old violins offered for sale by Lyon & Healy, and will therefore be sent free upon application (to violinists only), does not detract from its literary value nor from the keen interest with which its fac-simile labels and other quaint illustrations will be viewed. It is safe to say that any lover of the fiddle might seek a long time before he could find another volume whose perusal would afford him such a fund of entertainment. The short biographies of the famous violin makers are wonderfully complete and comprise a host of fresh anecdotes that must prove vastly interesting to violinists, great and small.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS MARCH 17, 1897.

The Webster Exhibition.

Although Saturday was a cold and stormy day the evening turned out fine and a large audience assembled to witness the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition of the Webster Literary Society. Each person present received a souvenir in the form of a very artistic program. The stage was handsomely decorated with palms and ferns, the background of which was a scene representing the east entrance to Science hall, the whole effect displaying the tasteful handiwork of the general arrangement committee.

Promptly at the given time the orchestra poured forth the strains of the overture. After the invocation by President Fairchild, W. B. Chase gave the address on "Present Day Reform." He has a pleasing delivery as well as something good to say and he evidently knows how to hold his audience. In short his address was: "Before entering upon the discussion of present day reforms it might be well to spend a brief time in discussing the past for the policy of the future must depend largely upon previous experiences. The pathway of human progress is thickly strewn with the wrecks of nations, empires and creeds. Their experiences become sources for our knowledge. The problem of reform is not a new one: to the student of history it seems perennial. Agrarian movements, John Ball and Watt Tyler revolts and Italian rebellions are occasional overflows of the ceaseless agitation of social discontent. They failed and deserved to fail, for in the name of liberty and justice they committed the most atrocious crimes. Before social well being can be established men must learn that true liberty is not obtained through anarchy but through law. The most impressive lesson that we learn from the decline and fall of nations through civil strife is that a change in material conditions necessitates a change in social relations.

With this principle clearly before us we may enter upon the discussion of present day reforms. The four evils which menace the immediate future of the country are municipal misgovernment, corporate greed, tyranny of labor and political corruption. The municipal reforms of Glasgow and Berlin show clearly that city control of public monopolies can abolish individualistic corporate power. The evils which come from misrule must be remedied by ballot, but the citizens must first become

honest, then honest men will be elected. The new social spirit seeks to remove the evil of corporate greed by removing the cause. The present day reform is not to be a fierce and fanatical tearing down, but the new spirit of society is coming peacefully. Eventually it must emancipate man from this present day 'slavery of things' and make his ambition the well being of humanity."

The sextette followed the address and was rendered in excellent style.

The debate on Initiative and Referendum was presented in the affirmative by T. W. Allison, the negative by Schuyler Nichols. Both views were well brought out. Some points on Mr. Allison's view can be given briefly as follows: "The people of the United States are becoming dissatisfied with present conditions and demand reform along political, industrial and social lines. Political reform must come first. Some of our noted economic and social writers believe that our best means of reform is the Initiative and Referendum. The Initiative has been defined 'as the right of a voter or a body of voters to initiate proposals for legislation,' and Referendum is 'an institution by virtue of which laws and resolutions framed by the legislature are referred to the voters for final acceptance or rejection.' There are two forms, optional and compulsory. The optional is one in which the act of submission does not take place unless the people demand it. 'The compulsory form is one made obligatory by the constitution, according to which laws cannot go into effect until ratified by the people.' Thus the power of veto is placed in the hands of the people. There is no question that such powers are needed. The people have the rights of petition, but petitions are often useless. 'A word spoken at some hotel bar or a little transaction with greenbacks has more influence than the written desire of ten thousand sovereign citizens.'

To the argument that the common people are not competent to decide wisely concerning great questions, we answer that the truly great questions are simple ones and it is the duty of our legislators to so simplify the laws that our common people can comprehend them.

Opponents say that the dignity and power of our legislative bodies would be compromised; that their sense of responsibility would diminish and evil result therefrom. Experience disproves this; for that most highly enlightened nation, Switzerland, has made use of the Referendum for thirty-three years and Mr. Lowell, after careful study, states that it does not impair perceptibility, the efficiency and conscientiousness of the representatives.

The objection to the Initiative and Referendum on account of the area and population of our country is obviated by the use of the telegraph and newspaper. The educating influence of direct discussion of all measures would be remarkable. The discussion of men instead of measures would disappear, and with it the political turmoil with its rancor, personalities, false reports and hatreds.

Objections to the initiation of this reform as a new thing is met by the fact that it is not new to this country. Our national constitution was adopted largely by the Referendum. The constitution of every state except two, is amended by it.

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of the Initiative and Referendum to our general legislation will eradicate the vices of party, simplify our laws, give the power of veto into the hands of our people; raise our standard of intelligence; and in every way better our political, industrial and social conditions. We have shown that it is eminently successful where practiced and that it is practicable in our own country. The United States is standing at the parting of two ways: one of which leads back in a vicious circle to plutocracy and despotism, the other advances toward a pure democracy. No nation can stand still. Let us onward and "make our government in fact what it is in name, a government not only of the people but conducted by the people and in the interest of the people."

EXTRACT OF NEGATIVE.

The initiative and the referendum, while having relations that link them together, are very distinct institutions. Of the two forms of the referendum, optional and obligatory, the optional is the one applied to the federal laws of Switzerland, and is the one proposed by the supporters of the movement in the United States.

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petitioning for a referendum; we find that employees, fearful of losing their means of livelihood by an expression of their beliefs, will not sign for a referendum which they think should be demanded. We find, that the cost of calling for a referendum is an obstacle which might prove insurmountable to the poorer class of our people. We find also, that the constant agitation of several succeeding referenda becomes tiresome as well as financially burdensome and the people lose interest.

The obligatory, though obviating many of the objections to the optional, is impracticable to any extent in a large community, where the population is heterogeneous with interests much opposed, and where many acts are passed.

Not a few objections apply to both the optional and the obligatory. Such are the cost, the influence of newspapers, and the effect upon the representatives of the people.

With our present system we have all the good laws along with the few bad ones, while under the referendum, experience shows, we would lose many good laws along with these few bad ones.

The initiative, unlike the referendum is a comparatively new idea.

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It was put into the federal constitution of Switzerland in 1891. Since that time it has given rise to but one law. That law forbids the slaughtering of animals by a method which the Jew's religion requires him to use. It is clearly a law directed against the Jewish inhabitants of that country. Though established it is rarely used in the cantons. There, even its advocates admit that it has been of no efficiency. The initiative having failed at home, can we expect it to succeed here under much less favorable conditions?

Then the question, "Can the referendum be engrafted into our government?" While both the United States and Switzerland are republics, they have quite different forms of government. The Swiss have never had a strictly representative form of government except for a very short time and were then not at all satisfied with it. The referendum is their only check upon hasty legislation, hence it is part and parcel of their form of government.

We have the referendum upon constitutional amendments and matters of equal importance. In our form of government we have in our constitutions laid down definite principles under which our legislators act. Then we have the restraining checks of two branches to the legislative department, the veto of the executive, and above these the final decision of our supreme court. To bring the referendum to bear upon our legislation would destroy our reverence for the constitution, that noblest instrument ever framed by man. Then it would be possible for the people, in an irrational state, to pass a law which would conflict with that constitution yet that law would stand supreme. The referendum would destroy our system of checks and balances upon law making. In short, it would revolutionize our form of government.

Messrs. Peck, Rhoades and Bunch rendered the piano trio entitled "Welcome to Spring," in a most delightful manner.

B. R. Hull edited the Webster Reporter. It abounded in wit and was delivered in Mr. Hull's usual pleasing manner. The editorial was well written. Among others the following subjects were treated: "Criticism," "College Decalogue," "Not a dream," "The graduate who goes home," "Student's recreation."

A well written character sketch on James A. Garfield was given by M. M. Robertson. Some of the principle thoughts are:

Among the many leading men of

public fame which our country has produced, we see the one strong underlying principle, that of 'self made man.' We see in the life of James A. Garfield the evolution of a self made man, a typical American, starting as a poor farmer boy, without money, position, or influence, in a pioneer homestead on the frontier of Ohio; we trace him through the successive stages of his development, as tow-path driver on the canal; student in college, and later a professor in the same institution; next a colonel and later a major general on the field of battle. A rapid change and the next day we see him take his seat in congress; from there, to be elected to the highest position of honor and trust, as the gift of a free nation. We may ask the reason for this phenomenal development.

There seemed to be an undercurrent which urged him onward. The true spirit of progressive pioneer life was in his views; he was of Puritan stock; he had absorbed the patriotic, persevering and generous characteristics of his pioneer ancestors. His aim in life was to grasp his inherited possibilities and develop them to their fullest extent. Starting with the backwoods school he, like Sinclair, swung his ax and labored at the carpenter's bench in preparing the way for a future career. The history of Garfield's life up to this period presents no novel features; he had undoubtedly shown self-sacrifice, self-reliance and ambition; but from his graduation at William's college on to the hour of his tragic death Garfield's career was eminent and exceptional. Within six years he was successively president of a college, the youngest senator of Ohio, the youngest major-general of the army and representative-elect to the national congress. Such a combination of honors in so short a time is without a parallel within the history of any nation. Next we see him prominent in several battles of the civil war, and retiring at the end of two years to take his seat in congress as his legislative ability there was more necessary than his presence on the field. His career as president began unexpectedly and ended more suddenly, not giving time to show what he might have accomplished. The highest ruler of the grandest nation on earth, struck down in the prime of his career by the cowardly assassin's bullet; who can picture the courage and fortitude with which Garfield endured those eighty days and nights following that fateful second of July, 1882.

"The noblest and purest of his time, The idol of fifty millions of people."

The next number on the program was a quartette, entitled "Until the Dawn."

J. B. Norton's oration on "The Search for Truth," gave evidence of some time and hard work spent for the benefit of the hearers. He tells us that: "One of the chief advances from the savage condition of early man to our present stage has been the recognition of the value of truth and the consequent search for it. As soon as man came to have a desire for knowledge with truth as its basis, just so soon did he commence his march up the mountain of civilization. All nations in the past which have had truth as the foundation of their social, moral, religious and political systems have lived. The rest have fallen. So we see that truth is the foundation of everything of value. The regard and value set on truth is one of the strongest characteristics of man's nature. If only the world could be rid of falsehood, error and deceit we would be free from all other vices. We can not hope for this soon but we can do our best to work toward it. Each new truth adds to the total of the world's knowledge. Scientific investigation has done much to bring out truth. It has labored in every line and as its result shows vast mountains of new truths which have doubled many times our claims to civilization. We must realize that searching for truth and fighting errors is no easy matter; if we take up an error by mistake for a truth—all our work must be done over again. The world's greatest men have been the ones who fought error to the bitter end. Dissatisfaction over error has led to the search for truth in many lines." Intuitively it seems we are able to detect under the whitewashed cloak of falsehood, the figure of error, to cast the giant down and leave truth the victims. The greatest light that the world ever knew in the search for truth, one who has done most and endured most, was Charles Darwin, the greatest naturalist. Truth is the only thing that we can leave behind that will aid the world. If one cannot aid truth he can tear down error. Thus and thus only can we find our true place on this earth."

The audience was then favored with a double quintette entitled "A La Piscatori." After the double quintette came the play. Its title was "The Parable of the Preps." It was altogether original and unique and represented the delineated tribulations of the "preps." C. E.

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Alpha Beta.

At the usual time Saturday a goodly audience greeted President Shellenbaum as he called the Alpha Betas to order. Miss Tahnehill and Miss Agnew captivated the audience in rendering a very pretty vocal duet. After prayer by Miss Pierce, Ralph Collins was initiated into membership. L. B. Jolley created some amusement in rendering a humorous selection on "Farm Life." A quartette rendered a song, "Bold Fisherman," after which Laura Pritchard read an essay on "Luck." R. W. Clothier and J. M. Westgate offered the "pros and cons" of the question, Resolved, That the state should issue a limited amount of paper money, redeemable in taxation, and use it in the employment of idle men in building good roads." Miss Manchester presented the society paper, decorated with miniature caps and gowns as a prelude to the editorial. The paper was well prepared and elicited deserved applause. The band having come in, was called on for music and responded with a stirring selection. After a ten minute recess the program was further taken up and Adelaide Wilder gave a piano solo. Some visiting friends being present were invited to speak. Business occupied some little time, after which the society adjourned.

Ionian.

The Ionian girls seemed to be in a happy mood Saturday afternoon due undoubtedly to the chapel lecture given by Prof. Walters. The session opened with devotional exercises consisting of singing, and prayer by Miss Asbury. After the roll call Miss McClellan pledged her allegiance to the Ionian Society. The program was opened by Maggie Correll who reviewed Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's "Gates Ajar." This was one of the best book reviews ever given in our society. Following this, Miss Wilder of the Alpha Beta society gave a very pretty piano solo. "A Dream," by Mary Waugh told of the effects the anticipation of the Webster's Annual had upon one Ionian's slumbers. It was very amusing. A piano solo by Tacy Stokes preceded the Oracle. Miss Stokes was encored but would not respond "because that was the only piece she knew." The Oracle was edited by Ary Johnson. The articles this week took a rather poetic nature. Even the Webster Annual was discussed in verse. A duet by Misses Agnew and Taunehill was much appreciated by the girls. The last exercise, extemporaneous parliamentary quiz conducted by Gertrude Lyman was preceded by a vocal solo by Jeanette Perry. Just before transacting the business of the society the Alpha Beta band was brought in, and by request, favored the society with a selection. The business this week was varied and was transacted with a great deal of

interest. Before adjournment the society were pleased to hear from Messrs. Frowe, Arnold and Wheeler, who were very welcome visitors.

Little Things.

Who can measure the value of little things and the influence which they have exerted towards making the world what it is today? In fact for the cause of all that the world is to-day—all that it ever has been or all that it ever will be, we must look to the little things.

We are all familiar with the rhyme, "Little drops of water, little grains of sand, etc." The full universal meaning of these lines is apt to remain hidden to us if we do not give them more than a passing glance.

It is but the combination and orderly arrangement of particles of matter many times too small to be seen with the most powerful microscope that makes the whole physical universe about us.

We go forth on a bright spring morning, all nature is aglow with gladness. Everything seems cheerful the birds in the trees pour forth thanks to their creator. We feel the gentle warmth of the sun's rays as they wake the sleeping blossoms from their night's repose. The physicist will tell us that these rays are but minute vibrations of the ether. The sun himself is but a mass of atoms arranged in a certain manner, we know not how. We see the luxuriant growth of verdure all about us, yet the microscope reveals the fact that they are but the result of the combination of comparatively few kinds of tissues and cells, which in turn are shown by the chemist to be but the union of millions of atoms of various kinds in varying relations to each other.

Having seen that the whole world is made up of little things let us now see what has been and what is their influence.

On the divide in the Northern U. S. separating the Arctic from the Gulf slope a single breath may serve as the deciding influence in sending a drop of rain to the Arctic ocean through the cold and frozen regions of British America starting it down the broad and tranquil waters of the Mississippi and empty itself into the waters of the Gulf. Other examples might be given but we can see that very small influences may be the means of changing the course of the raindrop, just so in the history of the world at critical periods some small chance happening has been the deciding influence in turning the destiny of nations.

A goodly number of the world's decisive battles have hinged on some act so comparatively small that it would never have been recorded had it not been for the influence which it exerted on the history of the world.

It lay in Arnold's hands whether the battle of Saratoga would be a

victory for our side making it a turning point of the Revolutionary war, gaining recognition from France that we were a nation, and open the way for the final victory, or on the other hand make it an utter defeat of our men and possibly the loss of our independence.

A person cannot know how many things imperceptible almost, have at various times entered into his life and thoughts which have altered his whole life and have been the means of making his life what it now is. Man's character is but one structure built of the countless thoughts, words and actions of his every day life. It is not spontaneous growth. What we are today is the result of countless influences which have been at work since the creation of man—yes even since the beginning of the world.

Though heredity and early environment have much to do with the general outline of our lives, yet as we have been told before in these columns, a great work still remains for us to do in the polishing and finishing of our characters.

How much better our influences might be if we paid more attention to various little acts of which our lives are composed. The main difference between a man who makes a true success of life and one who goes out of the world a sot is in the observance of little things. We know not how strong our influence may be, what effect our words and actions may have. Carleton says:

"Boys flying kites haul in their white winged birds—
You can't do that boys when you're flying words."

Once exert our influence, good or bad, and we can never retract it,—it is beyond our control and goes echoing and re-echoing down to eternity, helping men in their daily lives, raising the fallen, giving hope to the down hearted and in all ways proving a blessing to humanity, or on the other hand it may go on exerting its influence for evil on the lives of men. Let us be careful of the little things of this life and the greater ones will take care of themselves. J. M. WESTGATE '97.

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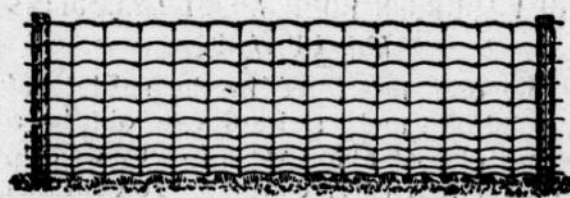
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 1897.

NO. 11.

Prepare for the day of judgment—it is near at hand.

The Misses Hardy were among the visitors about college Saturday.

Mrs. Holler visited classes and attended chapel exercises Saturday.

President Fairchild and Dr. Mayo visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Stotler of Alma visited Miss Maude Barnes at the college Tuesday.

Miss Marian Jones '96, attended Saturday afternoon's public exercises.

Ed Wiestenger of Randolph was taking in the sights about college last week.

H. N. Rhodes was in chapel Saturday afternoon to hear the Juniors orate.

A. B. Symms is now established as a hustling and prosperous farmer near Brenner.

Dr. Mayo was in Holton Wednesday of last week investigating a reported case of glanders.

President Fairchild has been elected president pro tempore of the Kansas State Board of Education.

Mrs. Arnold, mother of Dean Arnold Junior in '93-4, visited with Mrs. Kedzie the first of the week.

R. J. Barnett, '95, is here for a P. G. course. We understand he is to have charge of the Forestry Department.

Miss Stella St. John of Wabaunsee, first year '94-'95, was renewing old acquaintances about the college Friday.

Mrs. Smith of Niles, Ottawa county, Kansas, visited about college Tuesday in company with Miss Phoebe Smith of Senior classes.

Miss Glen McHugh and Miss Daisy Day were visiting about college Saturday and attended the public exercises in the afternoon.

The good and evil of the labor organizations were discussed Friday by Miss Bayless and Wm. Anderson for and S. J. Adams and G. F. Farley against their encouragement.

W. Cederberg from Rubens, Jewel county, stopped on his way home to visit friends at the college. He has been employed at Topeka as door-keeper during the session of legislature.

Fred Hulse, '93, and Miss Carrie Johnson, both of Keats, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Keats on Sunday last. May their bark sail smoothly over matrimonial seas, where breakers and squalls (?) are unknown.

Students....

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The Washerwoman's Song.

The following poem is selected from the "Rhymes of Ironquill," and is perhaps the author's best production. Eugene Ware, better known as Ironquill, is the foremost poet of Kansas, and will be remembered by the students as being the commencement orator at this college last June:

In a very humble cot,
In a rather quiet spot,
In the suds and in the soap,
Worked a woman full of hope;
Working, singing, all alone,
In a sort of undertone:
"With the Savior for a friend,
He will keep me to the end."

Sometimes happening along,
I had heard the semi-song,
And I often used to smile,
More in sympathy than guile;
But I never said a word
In regard to what I heard,
As she sang about her friend
Who would keep her to the end.

Not in sorrow or in glee
Working all day long was she,
As her children, three or four,
Played around her on the floor;
But in monotones the song
She was humming all day long:
"With the Savior for a friend,
He will keep me to the end."

It's a song I do not sing,
For I scarce believe a thing
Of the stories that are told
Of the miracles of old;
But I know that her belief
Is the anodyne of grief,
And will always be a friend
That will keep her to the end.

Just a trifle lonesome she,
Just as poor as poor could be;
But her spirits always rose,
Like the bubbles in the clothes,
And, though widowed and alone,
Cheered her with the monotone,
Of a Savior and a friend
Who would keep her to the end.

I have seen her rub and scrub,
On the washboard in the tub,
While the baby, sopped in suds,
Rolled and tumbled in the duds;
Or was paddling in the pools,
With old scissors stuck in spoons;
She still humming of her friend
Who would keep her to the end.

Human hopes and human creeds
Have their root in human needs;
And I should not wish to strip
From that washewoman's lip
Any song that she can sing,
Any hope that songs can bring;
For the woman has a friend
Who will keep her to the end.

A Few Literary Queries.

Is Thomas Hardy nowadays?
Is Rider Haggard pale?
Is Minot Savage? Oscar Wilde?
And Edward Everett Hale?
Did Mary Mapes Dodge just in time?
Did C. D. Warner? Howe?
At what did Andrew Marvell so?
Does Edward Whimper now?
What goodies did Rose Terry cook?
Or Richard Boyle beside?
What gave wicked Thomas Paine?
And make Mark Akenside?
—The Adelpian.

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"What is it draws her to him so?"
Friends ask, but cannot guess:
Ha, ha! he is an editor—
'Tis the power of the press!

—O. H. S. Opinion—

B. B. Smith, first year in '93, was seen about college Monday, with Phoebe Smith, his sister. Mr. Smith was recently married to Miss Ella Jennings. The young couple begin housekeeping in Ottawa county on a farm.

A decision has just come from the interior department at Washington, granting to the State of Kansas, 7,600 acres of agricultural lands. These lands come into the possession of the state under the act of 1862 which provided for land grants for agricultural colleges. This land has been in litigation for several years. The state was represented by ex-Governor Crawford as attorney.

The fourth division of the Junior class occupied the public hour Saturday with the following program: College Band, "At the Circus;" W. Poole and M. Sanderson, debate, "Should the Protective Tariff be Abolished;" music, quartette, "The Bull Dog," by Messrs. Hardy, Hulett, Thompson and Avery; F. Waters, "A Political Revolution;" W. Hardy, "Simon;" G. Menke, "Historical Facts."

At the meeting of the K. C. P. A. at Topeka the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the editors of the Kansas college papers be given credit for one term's work in some elective study in the department of English. This was passed with a view of calling attention of the faculties to the amount of work done and useful knowledge and practice gained by the editorial work done on a college paper."

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS MARCH 24, 1897.

An effort should be made in the near future to have the two terms of compulsory industrial in farm and garden abolished. As we have stated in these columns before these two terms are practically thrown away so far as any instruction is concerned. They are further an unnecessary expense to the college as it can be easily proven that the same work may be accomplished by voluntary labor at a far less actual outlay of money and that it will be done in a much more satisfactory manner. But setting these considerations aside for the moment and ignoring the fact that compulsory labor is just as distasteful to the student as it is to the average American citizen, there is still another reason for abolishing the compulsory industrial, that is that this is a college for the instruction of the mechanic arts. Very many of the students who come here come for the purpose of getting instruction along these lines and why should they be obliged to waste two terms, during the best part of the course, in an industrial that it is entirely useless to them. Why should one department receive especial favors to the disadvantage of another. The time set apart for industrial in either iron or wood work during the course is entirely too short for adequate instruction, yet the students from these departments must spend just as much time in the compulsory industrial as do those who take the regular agricultural industrials. We believe that this should be taken into consideration and a little less favoritism shown the farm and garden industrial by abolishing the compulsory part.

Now that the end of the term is near at hand, the attention of all is or should be turned toward the coming examination. Every student, no matter how inert he is, wishes to make as good a showing as possible on this final test which is to go on record as a showing of his ability. The final examination acts as a great stimulus and incentive to mass and master knowledge. This test of ability is necessary for the classification and judging of the students. The instructors must take some means to find how well a student has mastered the subject in hand and perhaps no better is known than the written test wherein every student has the same test and ostensibly the same chance. But many and great are the faults to be found with our

present system of examinations, coming as they do but twice in a term, they have a tendency to induce intermittent studying. The student takes life easy at the beginning of the term depending on being able to make it up before examination, and then when examination week comes, cramming his brain with a conglomerate mass of disjointed points and facts to be remembered only for the occasion, or even worse when the points cannot be crammed into the brain they are crowded down and find a lodgement in the coat sleeve or snugly esconced beneath the belt. This alone is enough to condemn the present system of examinations, but this is not all. The great cry for the examination is that it is a test that is fair and gives an equal chance to all. But does it? No two students see exactly the same points in a lesson. Of two students, both of which were well informed upon a subject, one might be able to answer every question perfectly, while the other could make no showing at all. In any of our more abstract studies it would be easily possible to formulate ten general questions, that the student could not satisfactorily answer although he be well informed upon the subject as a whole, while on the other hand the student who knew but little might by chance or by other means not visible to the naked eye answer the questions in a very satisfactory manner. Every examination no matter how perfect does a tinge of injustice to some one. Every examination tempts some one to practice deceit. If we must have examinations make them more general, more extended, more exhaustive. Two short hours of worried labor is no test of a man's ability.

Exchanges.

"George, that's a very bad fitting suit of yours."

"Yes, I know it."

"Custom made?"

"No cust 'em after they were made."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tom—"How cold was it at your house this morning?"

Dick—"It was so cold I had to turn a grindstone an hour, with the head of a match applied to it, before the match would ignite."

"That's nothing. It was so cold at my house that the blaze froze to the back wall of the grate, and I had to knock it off with a stick of wood."—Recreation.

The bloomer girl had been relating some of her summer resort experiences.

"I understand you and young Golfstocking were thrown together a good deal at Waukesha," said her dearest friend.

"A slander! A base slander!" she replied with spirit. "The only time we were thrown together was when we attempted to cross a defective crossing, on a tandem."—Chicago Post.

From a classical college:

Prof. (to hesitating Soph.)—"Sir, you seem to be evolving that translation from your inner conscience."

Soph—"No professor; last night I read that by faith Enoch was translated; and I thought I would try it on Plato."

Prof—"Faith without works is dead."—N. H. College Monthly.

The College Republican, the official organ of the American Republican College League, has just an-

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How's this for an ingenious college yell:

Agency, contracts, bills and notes, Equity, pleadings, sales and totes, Domestic relations, raw! raw! raw! Syracuse Varsity, College of Law.

—Exchange.

Beside the common schools for negroes, which every Southern state maintains, there are 162 institutions for secondary and higher education of negroes. This number includes thirty-two colleges.—Ex.

The University of Virginia gives no holiday during the college year.—Macalester Echo.

The attendance this year at the largest American universities is as follows: Harvard has 3,350 students, Michigan, 3,100, and Pennsylvania, 2,900.—N. H. College Monthly.

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Alpha Beta.

Owing to a longer program and more than the usual amount of business, the session of the Alpha Betas was prolonged to near the limits on Saturday last. Numerous cases of "Society vs. Individuals" tested the abilities of our would-be lawyers to their utmost in the prosecution and defense of several offenders against society law, and indeed it was a "trying" time—to the culprits at least. The program was one of more than usual interest, partly due to the excellent music that was furnished and distributed throughout the session. Miss Helder appeared at recess and immediately on the society resuming order, rendered a very pretty piano solo in her usual skillful manner. The debate was on the question of taxing bachelors into matrimony. Miss Kate Zimmerman and Mr. Root advocated this method of "raising revenue and abolishing nuisances," while H. A. Martin and F. W. Christensen protested strongly against any such "class legislation." The Gleaner, with Miss Etta Barnard as editor, contained a number of articles of merit, interspersed with the numerous college jokes which, try ever so hard, "will out." In the early part of the program, after prayer by J. M. Westgate, another name was added to the roll

of members which has more than doubled itself during the year. Anna Streeter, in an oration, described the "Ideal Woman," and F. J. Rumold told in a recitation the story of "Lasca." The other contributions to the musical entertainment were, a piano solo by Miss Long, instrumental duet—guitar and zither—by Miss Mather and Miss Walters, and a violin solo with piano accompaniment by R. W. Clothier. Encores were responded to in two cases.

Hamilton.

The evening was a pleasant one without, and for the Hamiltons, a jubilant one within. The room was soon well filled after the call of the president at 7:30. After the opening orders the program was taken up. The parts presented were: Essay, W. S. Sargent; essay, H. P. Hess; reading, A. W. Greenfield; discussion, D. C. Dodds. Debate, question, Should the salaries of the county officers have been reduced by the legislature? N. M. Green and E. M. Amos spoke upon the affirmative side and V. Maelzer and P. Fox upon the negative. The discussion by both sides was vigorous but the society gave its decision in favor of the affirmative. Several minutes recess was taken at this time. When order was again called B. H. Shultze gave a German declamation, the sentiment of which was grand. G. F. Farley was "editor and devil" of the Recorder. This number of that noted journal was one of great excellence. Prof. Will was present and at the invitation of the society, extended some time ago, gave the critic's report. The words of commendation and advice were helpful. During the latter half of the session The society was honored by the presence of a number of ladies, mostly of the senior class, chaperoned by Mrs. Winchip. Always welcome is the feeling of the Hamiltons toward such visitors.

Ionian.

We often hear of the "good old times in the attic" but the present good times are not to be excelled by any attic society. The society was opened as was the usual custom by one of the chapel lyrics with Miss Rhodes at the piano after which Miss Perry led in prayer. Miss Glenn McHugh was with us and in her usual fascinating and delightful manner delivered the poem, "The Old Sweetheart of Mine." The society was so enthusiastic in its applause that she responded to the encore with a sweet bit of poetry, "The

Song of Long Ago," after this Miss Myrtle Cole gave a very entertaining and amusing parody. We were then favored with a pretty piano solo by Miss Minnie Cowell after which Miss Maude Barnes read in her sweet and graceful manner the story of "Hattie." We were delighted with the cornet solo by Alice Ross and following this was an oration, "The Mission of the Artist," by Miss Bertha Spohr. The oration was exceedingly well written and delivered in such an easy and earnest way that we wondered why our orations in society are in such a minus quantity. Miss May Bowen, an ex-Ionian, was exceedingly kind in playing for us and she responded to a hearty encore. The Oracle, presented by Miss Emma Finley, led the society to decide that our Oracles are always the pleasing feature of the program. Miss Tacy Stokes in her inimitable manner gave us a recitation on "Seein' Things at Night." The encore was in vain. Miss Lyman had prepared a short parliamentary quiz and this is one of the features of our sessions that it would be well to continue as the girls are always ready to know wherein they are weak in parliamentary practice. After the report of committees a short recess of two minutes preceded a closed session where secrets great and small were discussed and from the smothered laughter that could be heard every few moments the secrets were evidently of no very serious turn. The society adjourned to meet in two weeks.

Our College Societies.

The work that is being done by the literary societies of this college, this year, is commendable and worthy of more than passing mention. In the progress of their work, neither of the societies have been particularly conspicuous or especially noticeable by any "grand stand plays," but yet they have made their presence felt as important factors in college affairs; this has been accomplished by a vigorous, an untiring, and an altruistic campaign for the benefit of the student body. Our societies are a credit to the students and to the college, and when the thorough practical training that is received by their members is considered, and when we look at the high moral sentiments and elevating tendencies of our societies, we do not hesitate to declare that they are not excelled by any literary organizations in the state. We are informed that the societies of one of the prominent colleges of this state have so lost

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their vitality and have suken to such a low ebb of usefulness, that it has become necessary for the faculty to assume direct charge of them, compel attendance at their meetings, and offer prizes in order to stimulate interest in this line of work. What a contrast is here presented, and how favorable to our institution. Here we have four societies, each with a large membership in which work is done for the love of it, and for the good to be gotten out of it; no prizes are offered not even a rhetorical grade being given for the work performed, and the professors, instead of having charge of the exercises are rarely,—perhaps too rarely, seen at the meetings. Student energy and student enthusiasm pervades our societies and radiates from them, all through the college, leaving a commendable impression on the work in each department. Let the students take credit for what is being done by the societies, and while aided by this encouragement, reach out for greater results.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland has presented a memorial window to Wells college, her alma mater.

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The Chicago Times-Herald says:—Webster's International Dictionary in its present form is absolute authority on everything pertaining to our language in the way of orthography, orthoepy, etymology, and definition. From it there is no appeal. It is a perfect as human effort and scholarship can make it.—Dec. 14, 1896.

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Knostman Clothing Co.

Exchanges.

There are about 1'000 Japanese women in the medical school at Tokio.—W. U. Courant.

The University of Wisconsin is probably the only college in the United States that has no chapel exercises.—Washington Jeffersonian.

The amount of danger in football, as indicated in the statistics below for the past year is not alarming: Number killed, 3; dangerously injured, 9; legs broken, 2; arms broken, 2; noses broken, 9; hips broken, 12; collar-bones broken, 9; ankles sprained, 12; shoulders dislocated, 9; other dislocations, 14; miscellaneous accidents, 34; total injuries, 115.—College Transcript.

The College of Mexico is fifty years older than Harvard, therefore it is the oldest in America.

The Carthaginians became a nation in the ninth century B. C., with the founding of their city by Dido or Elissa as she was also called. She was a princess of Tyre, and her husband being killed by Pygmalion, the kind, and her own life threatened, she fled with a number of adherents and started a new colony.

The Greeks first appear in tradition, as the descendants of Jasan, fourth son of Japheth. One of the names is derived from Graecus, a traditional king. They are called Hellenes, from Helias, another monarch, while Homer denominates them differently as Myrmidons, Hellenes and Achaeans.

Every love affair is like a progressive game of cards; the players have moved up from another table where they had different partners, but the game they play is the same, with the same blunders. It differs from a progressive game of cards only in that the prize isn't as valuable as the prize given at cards.—Atchison Globe.

To his son Jakey—How many was twice two, Jakey?

Jakey—Thrice two ish six.

You are wrong, Jakey. Six is too much.

Don't I know dot, fader, already sometimes ago. But I shust said six so dot you could chew me down to four.

"The foot ball season long ago

Was closed with shout and gore;

Its phases all were written up

And vict'ries gloated o'er.

Athletic notes have all been gleaned

From Europe to Cathay—

The editor is in despair—

He don't know what to say!"

"He racks his brain and tears his hair,

And threatens to resign;

He vainly dips his pen in ink—

He cannot write a line!

But still he keeps his courage up,

And thinks of lovely May

When base ball games and field days

come—

And he'll have lots to say."

—Macalester Echo.

A BOY WHO GOT MIXED.—This is said to be the title of a genuine essay evolved by a boy in a Welsh boarding school: "King Henry VIII was the greatest widower that ever lived," says the boy. He was born at Anno Domini, the year 1076. He had 510 wives, besides children. The first was beheaded and executed. The second was revoked. She never smiled again. But she said the word 'Calais' would be found on her heart after her death. The greatest man in his reign was Lord Sir Garret Wolsey. He was sir named the Boy Bachelor. He was born at the age of fifteen unmarried. Henry VIII was succeeded on the throne by his great-grandmother, the beautiful and accomplished Mary, Queen of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake, or the Lay of the Last Minstrel!—Western School Journal.

Comp-ying with Orders.

Full of wrath the commission merchant wrote to the country dealer in the following sarcastic style:

"Dear Sir—The last consignment of butter you sent me was good and strong, but the axle grease maker I sold it to complained that it was a little too fresh. If you have about 50 or 75 pounds of butter strong enough to walk you may ship it to me at once."

And the country dealer sent him an old goat.—Chicago Tribune.

A Hint for Spring.

Mrs. Yeast—I wish I could think of something to keep my husband home at nights.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Get him a bicycle.

Mrs. Yeast—That would take him out more than ever.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Oh, no, it wouldn't! My husband got one day before yesterday, and the doctor says he won't be out for a month.—Tit-Bits.

A Bad Break.

"Mamma is calling, George," she said; Her words they roused him not, For, still absorbed in reverie, He answered: "Take the pot."

—N. Y. Truth.

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The new 1897 Washburn Mandolin is creating a perfect furor among artists and amateurs. It is so far ahead of any mandolin ever heretofore constructed that it never fails to awaken the most enthusiastic encomiums, and expressions of surprise mingle with the praise, for the new Washburn mandolin fairly oversteps the line of expectation, and with its rich mellow tone marks out a field of its own. How the makers of the Washburn achieved this triumph is an interesting story. It seems that a year ago they began a series of experiments, having in view the production of a mandolin tone finer than anything the world had yet heard. First, all the experts in their employ were called upon for ideas and designs. Then, having gotten a special studio filled with plans and models, invitations were sent out to prominent mandolin players, teachers and connoisseurs to assist in the work. Expense was not spared. Some of the most valuable ideas came from the great mandolin soloists—such men as Tomaso, Shaeffer, Wells, Best, Sutorius, Hazen, Bouton, Turney, Page, etc., etc., and it is hardly too much to say that nearly all the available mandolin talent of the country contributed something to the new 1897 Washburn Model Mandolin. So today it stands upon a pinnacle—raising a new standard of mandolin excellence. For the time it has been before the public its sales are phenomenal. A beautiful new catalogue (fully illustrated) telling more about this mandolin, and also giving full particulars of the 1897 models of Washburn guitars, banjos and zithers, may be had by addressing Lyon & Healy, Chicago.—Chicago Musical Times.

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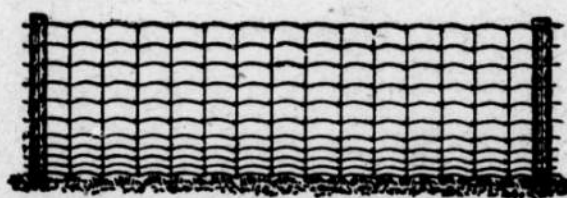
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1897.

NO. 12.

O. E. Noble visited friends at home Sunday.

Spring's here! We saw one big, green, blue-bottled fly.

L. A. Fitz re-enters second year classes this term.

C. C. Sowell spent Sunday with his parents in Osage county.

G. F. Farley spent Sunday with friends and relatives at Blue Rapids.

Capt. H. G. Cavanaugh spent the vacation between terms at Ft. Riley.

For sale second hand ponies for winter term. For particulars inquire of anyone.

Wm. Anderson took advantage of the two days holiday to visit his home at Cleburne.

J. Postlethwaite of the Freshman class, has decided to put in the next term at home.

M. G. Spalding orders his HERALD sent to Wichita where he is employed by the Dold Packing Co.

A. W. Greenfield drops out of college this term and returns to rural life at his home in Osage county.

O. Weyer leaves college this term to accept the position of foreman on his father's farm in Marshall county.

T. W. Morse made his debut as an agricultural lecturer by appearing before a farmer's institute at Eskridge.

Poston's work on the base ball field has been of the highest order. He is a sure player and covers a world of ground.

Tickets to the University Club entertainment at the opera house Friday night, only 25 cents. College students are especially invited.

On account of the mud, the base ball team is not receiving the necessary practice needed to put them in trim for the battles coming.

B. R. Hull of the senior class, laid aside college cares for a few days during vacation, and enjoyed a visit among his friends at home.

W. G. Tulloss returned to his home in Franklin county this week, and will take a few lessons in the practical part of the agricultural science.

The base ball team will make their first trip to Fort Riley April 10. Ft. Riley has a strong team this year and an excellent game is expected.

The two Misses Wilder entertained a few friends Monday evening. Taffy and pop-corn were indulged in and now some of them feel real stuck up.

Students....

You can get what you want in the way of

STATIONERY
TABLETS
NOTE BOOKS

—AT—

W. R. SPILMAN & CO'S.

What's the matter of having a military picnic, where everybody could come, and by the aid of the Cadet band, battalion drill and ice cream who says we couldn't have a royal good time.

About one-fifth of the boys went home to follow the "Clod Hopper" trade. There won't be much "room to rent" in chapel after all. The HERALD will keep them posted on our happenings.

The Saturday afternoon tennis tournament between two seniors and a pair of juniors, was technically a draw game but owing to the generosity of seniors, was allowed to go to the juniors.

W. O. Peterson has just completed a very successful term of school in Marshall county, and will now assume control of the farm near Randolph where he will spend the summer in rural style.

Remember the Kansas University Comedy Club entertainment, "The Rivals," at the opera house Friday night. Tickets at Shelden's only 25 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats.

President Taylor of the State Normal of Emporia was at college Friday and gave a very interesting and entertaining talk to the students to cheer them up for the examinations that were to follow.

The next historical sermon given by Rev. Phipps at the Presbyterian church, will be upon the subject of "Erasmus." This sermon promises to be of more than usual interest and none can afford to miss it.

The Juniors made such an impression as they strutted about with their canes Tuesday, that nearly the whole college took the disease, and walking sticks of every hue and pattern were seen doing duty about the halls.

A. G. Wilson of the junior class, drops out of college this week to accept a position on the staff of The Russell Reformer, the leading Russell county news disseminator, owned and operated by F. J. Smith '95.

Cadet Private to Cadet Officer—"I am awful sick and I want to be excused from drill this morning."

Cadet Officer—"You will have to go see Captain about it."

Cadet Private—"I won't do it; I ain't going to lie to him."

A number of the students in the iron shops this term, will be engaged in making electric dynamos for their own use. The dynamos will all be the same model, with the latest improvements. Capacity of one horse power. The castings have already been run and the work is well under way.

The students do not show the interest in athletics that they should. All expect to have a strong base ball team but do not put their shoulder to the wheel to help it along. There is no reason why we should not have an athletic room fitted up for the use of all students. This can be done by supporting the respective teams so that money can be brought into the treasury to fix up a necessary athletic room.

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Mud and examinations put a check to base ball practice the past week. The pitchers have been keeping in good shape nevertheless and Menke's arm which had been bothering him for a few days is now limbered up again and he is doing his usual good work. Green has been toughening the ends of his fingers and prospects for the pitching corps could not be better.

The commissioned officers of the cadet battalion for the spring term are as follows: Adjutant, A. D. Whipple; Company A, Capt., Mark Wheeler; 1st Lieut., E. Butterfield; 2d Lieut., T. W. Allison; Company B, Capt., R. W. Bishoff; 1st Lieut., Fred Zimmerman; 2d Lieut., M. W. Sanderson; Company C, Capt., H. M. Thomas; 1st Lieut., Wm. Anderson; 2d Lieut., E. V. Hoffman; Company D, Capt., Schuyler Nichols; 1st Lieut., E. B. Patten; 2d Lieut., A. E. Blair; non-commissioned staff, Quartermaster, W. A. McCullough; Sergt. Major, McDowell; Ordinance Sergt., G. R. Crawford.

A Charming Book about Old Violins

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. The fact that this volume contains, as an appendix, a list of the old violins offered for sale by Lyon & Healy, and will therefore be sent free upon application (to violinists only), does not detract from its literary value nor from the keen interest with which its fac-simile labels and other quaint illustrations will be viewed. It is safe to say that any lover of the fiddle might seek a long time before he could find another volume whose perusal would afford him such a fund of entertainment. The short biographies of the famous violin makers are wonderfully complete and comprise a host of fresh anecdotes that must prove vastly interesting to violinists, great and small.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers. To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS MARCH 31, 1897.

The Weather Clerk.

It does beat all I ever see
Or heard tell off, the way
Some folks allers will be
Fools, a prophesying about
The weather, and perdictin'
When storms is skeduled
An' what they'll do providin'
They don't do tother thing,
An' all sich trash. Now I'm
Free to say, that fer myself
I'd never give a dime
Fer the chance o' orderin'
The elements round about;
'Cause if I had it, most likely
I'd make a mighty poor out
A doin' it. An' it seems like
These smart fellers what know,
Or pertend ter, of what's a comin'
An' just how they'll go
Are kinder playing a trick
On the old weather clerk
That holds the strings o' things,
An' now an' then gives a jerk
To let a blizzard out, or two,
An' I reckon the old feller does
Rather object to bein' interfered
With once in a while. 'cause
'Twasn't so very long ago
Those prophets were all a sayin'
Surer 'n anything that
Spring was comin' without delayin'
For couldn't everybory see
How the grass was a sproutin'?
An' flies buzzin' round an'
Geese goin' north a shoutin',
An' wasn't the ground gettin' meller?
An' birds beginnin' to sing?
An' folks a plowin' just as
They allers do in spring?
An' weren't the trees almost
Comin' out? An' sap a runnin'
Like 'twouldn't get there afore
The leaves were out a sunnin'
Themselves? An' the smart ones
What knew how, were writin'
Sickly little verses a tellin' how
Summer was just invitin'
Old winter to be up an' goin'.
Then the old weather man
Got riled at havin' his job
Took away, and laid a plan
That beat their'n all holler
An' next day there come
A snow storm, regler old northeaster
An' may be it didn't snow some!
An' the grass was put ter sleep
An' laid away in bed.
An' the cattle was goin' about
A mournin' for the hair they'd shed!
An' the flies kinder 'vaporated
An' the geese went squawkin' south
An' the bird didn't sing, cause
He had a mitten on his mouth.
An' those fellers what had been
A writin' so nice about the posies
Kinder kept out o' sight an'
Didn't do much 'cept blow their noses!
So now you see the reason why
I don't like to prophesy,
For I'm afraid that slick
Old man'll play another trick.

R. S. KELLOGG, '96.

The New Process.

From the time of the first deeds of man there have been dissensions in all matters, both home and foreign, and especially in the latter. The only method in use for the settlement of disputed questions, with but comparatively few exceptions, until

recent years, has been war. Even today, in this age of enlightenment our greatest powers are ready to go to war with each other with only a moment's warning. Notwithstanding the fact that the nations are in better condition to fight now, than ever before, war no longer holds the position it once did, but instead, a new process is coming into use for the settlement of questions between nations, and that is international arbitration.

The advantages of international arbitration are becoming more prominent year by year. Slowly the powers of the world are falling in line and adopting this method of settling their controversies. Too slowly, in fact, for not a year is free from the blots of war made on the pages of history. There are cases at present in which international conflicts seem certain. Our newspaper columns are headed with announcements of war. Yet in the majority of the cases, they are nothing more than zephyrs that arise, pass, and are gone. When the Venezuelan question between the United States and England was at its highest, never before did war seem so evident, owing to the firm and earnest conviction of each nation; though never before was war so impossible owing to the nature and results of a combat that would take place, should these two nations once commence a war. The horror of it has stayed many a rash hand and is in itself a guarantee of peace.

If we profess a love for peace and a horror for war, why is it that peace is made anything else but certain? We certainly love peace and prefer it at all times; but it is made uncertain because there is not enough arbitration or other methods of peaceably settling the disputes of men.

One of the chief objects of international arbitration is to delay the progress of a controversy, and thus give the controverting parties a chance to think. Reasoning always gives the best results, and if the parties can be checked in their hasty work toward war, they are brought to reason the matter out and are directed in the right way by their own consciences.

The great standing armies of the world testify to the truth that all nations are yet in their infancies of a purely idealistic state. Whether this state can ever be reached is uncertain, but it is certain that arbitration is a road that leads in that direction. These armies are maintained at an enormous expense to each government annually and they are simply for protection. It makes one believe that they are not advanced much farther than early Rome and her neighboring sisters. It is said that they are on peaceful footings with each other, but let one nation lay down her arms; in a moment she would be gobbled up by other nations who would go to war with each other over the remains after each has her share. A reform is needed and needed badly. Arbitration, if it were adopted by all nations, would disband our large standing armies and insure nothing less than everlasting peace.

War and arbitration are simply two great and opposing extremes. With the one comes bloodshed, butchery and reminiscences of barbarism; with the other friendship, love and idealism. Why is it that

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nations are so blind to see the latter and better of the two methods?

E. SHELLENBAUM, '97.

A Few Rules For Good Recitations.

In the first place lie low, when you don't know a thing, And give some one else the first chance in the ring; If he misses you know, and it's passed on to you, To guess, then, the other is easy to do.

If you do know a thing, when the question comes round In great inattention be suddenly found. Gaze out of the window with a far-away look, And mind everything but your lesson and book, And then, when the teacher is caught by your wife Spout forth what you know with an innocent smile.

Find the teacher's pet hobby and work upon that And get all the long definitions down pat, Don't expand things too much. Now and then make a guess, And remember that nothing succeeds like success.

—Olio.

Mercerberg's college has a class in dancing, with a regular instructor in charge. Membership is extended to all students of the college.—Buff and Blue.

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Y. M. C. A.—President, S. J. Adams; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, O. S. True; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce; Treasurer R. B. Mitchell.

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A Good Magazine.

More than three hundred years ago, we find that Peter Motteux of England, first published a periodical which is closely related, as well as the forerunner of our modern magazine. Since that time the magazine has undergone a great transformation, it has experienced a change both in form and material, and, we find that a demand for such a form of literature has increased with the development of the enterprise. Nor, are we to believe that such a seeking for magazine literature always existed. We read that in 1741 Benjamin Franklin published The General Magazine and Historical Chronicle for all the British plantations in America, which was the earliest miscellany published in America, but after issuing six numbers, he was compelled to suspend publication which was entirely due to the want of support. From that time many different magazines have been given to the public, some have lived but a short while, but their death seemed only to have given birth to a multitude of others, and today we see the magazine in every book store, on all library tables, and in almost every home, devoting its pages to one particular line of art or science, or as the case may be composite in nature, and treating all subjects from Agne to Zanzibar.

The magazine holds a place in the printed world that can not be replaced by any other form of literature, standing as it does on a firm basis between the prolonged reading of more or less lengthy books, and the short and light items of the newspaper.

There is just some thing in the bright and fresh magazine that comes each month, that is fascinating, cheering, interesting and enlightening.

We read it with a peculiar eagerness, and after we have finished it, and carefully looked at the advertisements, many which are instructive, we place the volume on the book shelves with others, and in future years we take them down with a singular devotion, and look over their familiar pages, and ever owing to their value as book of reference consider them real property, "and dying bequeath them in our wills."

Now, as a matter of consequence, a magazine to do its work in the best possible manner, should be a good one. And then follows the question, what is a good magazine? Every one has an answer, for some magazines that have a large circulation, would not have one number leave the publishing house if I voiced the opinion of the populace.

A good magazine, like a good person, should have an excellent character, to begin with, and then keep constantly improving right along on that line. A good magazine must have many strong points, and I consider the most important one to be Modesty. Yes, I want my magazine to be one that I am not ashamed to take from the postoffice. I do not want it to be bound with a bright pink cover, enlivened with green gaudy figures. But a glance at the dress of a magazine and we know if it is a superior addition or one of the doubtful sorts. The sale of a magazine is often due to its modest appearance. To Modesty, I want to add as the second important fact or—Cleanliness.

When I open the pages of a magazine I wish to see a neat look, a clear type, on a white firm paper. If there be pictures—and I think they add interest to a printed page—let them be clear, something that recalls the beautiful, rather than pictures that will terrify us by day and horrify us by night.

Those stories that call forth illustrations of men shooting his fellow-men with great large revolvers, or where some effeminate hand is eradicating her raven locks, have no place in a modest and clean magazine.

Order should enter largely into the construction of a good magazine. After we read a standard edition for a few months, we get the method, so to speak, of the arrangement, and thereby feel acquainted with the magazine.

Many of our leading magazines have a characteristic order of composition. It might be well to consider how a good magazine will dispose of its material.

For convenience, on the front outside cover will always appear the index. So when you look at the magazine you can readily see what it contains, and if the articles are uninteresting, you can drop it, and reach over on the newstand and read the contents of another and so on until you have found one that you will enjoy, or if your magazine comes by post, you can see at a glance, what it has accumulated, and soon be reading your favorite piece.

Then, I favor the old style of having a pretty frontispiece, a print from some painting, a picture of some beautiful landscape or a portrait of some noble man or woman. All such are in a way a part of one's education.

Following the frontispiece should be a long article or articles on recent patents, discoveries, or any such ideas, which will enlighten us as to what improvements and inventions are being made in the active world.

Next let follow, the biography of some truly great man, one that portrays strength of character, and unselfish motives. And let these be varied from time to time.

If we were to go to the modern magazine, to find our great men, I fear we would only find three—Washington, Lincoln and Grant. Then politics must not be omitted, points in finance make good reading, and are subjects for thought and reasoning.

An article, which is generally headed "Around the World," should have a place in every magazine, and let there appear from time to time, a description of the locality, and domestic life of the people, of a particular country or part of it. Such accounts are very interesting, as well as instructive. Often we read of the ancient history, or of a great king of a country, but it is very seldom we read of a people as they live to-day. The style of such descriptions are perfectly presented by Madame Sigrid E. Magnusson in her "Home Life in Iceland," and by Mrs. E. J. Ormsbee in "Samoa, Its People and Their Customs." Both articles as they were given at the Woman's Congress, during the World's Fair.

Then we look to the magazine to keep us posted on new writers, it is in the magazine we look for samples of the authors of the day. And often it is the case that an afterward famous book came out first as a serial story in a magazine.

If a new book has been published we wish our magazine to give us a digest of it, and in that way we can get better acquainted with books and authors.

The publishers of a magazine should give us each month a review of the happenings of the entire globe.

In fact we want a magazine to have in order each month many things interesting and every thing instructive. We want a magazine that contains just what we should read, and written in a style we can read. A magazine should be an educator, complete and thorough, it must teach everything, a little perhaps at a time, but must then all the more be concise and emphatic.

A magazine as a whole should be honest. If it advertises to give so many pages each month for so much money it should do so honestly, not crowd in a two inch margin on each page and half of that covered with pictures, or make one idea cover a few pages by using a system of extended circumlocutions, printed in large type, letters far apart in the line and lines only occasionally. It is surprising how bulky a magazine may seem, with as few thoughts therein expressed, seemingly an advertising compact, with a misleading title. The Delineator has a corner on such a style of a magazine. It is issued by the Butterick Publishing Co. and contains but little else than the advertisement of the patterns which they issue, this magazine shows what patterns they have for sale, and from it you can select such styles as you desire to purchase, for this privilege they charge one dollar per year, i. e. they make you pay for their circulating advertising matter. It is one of the greatest money making schemes that I know of at the present time. A magazine should each month be up to its mark of excellency. You lose faith in a magazine that publishes two inferior numbers in every twelve.

In conclusion, let me say that there are many magazines, some of them worth their cost, and well worth the time to read them, while there are many others that we had far better never see, as they tend to degrade our taste to the light and flashy forms of literature. And under no circumstances should magazine reading exclude the reading of good books.

JEANNETTE ZIMMERMAN, M. S.

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3 Popular Lines

OUR SPRING LINE IS NOW READY

Our 50c Shirt

The best line for 50c that we have ever shown, both in Soft and Laundered, white or colored.

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Here we have a monopoly on the Shirt Business, in laundered and soft in Percales, Madrias, Cheviot and Linen finish and colors, plaids, checks, stripes, etc. In fact many of them are dollar values.

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This line we can show a fine assortment with or without collar or cuffs, also Madrias and Flannel.

A fine line of Caps from 25c to 72c.
A line of Pants to close out cheap.

Knostman Clothing Co.

Some Plurals.

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes;
Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese.
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice.
But the plural of house is houses, not hie.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine,
But a bow if repeated is never called bine.
And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.
If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth.
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss ever be nicknamed keese?
Then one may be that and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.
We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren;
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,
But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim.
So the English, I think you all will agree,
Is the queerest language you ever did see.

—Commonwealth.

We understand that there was some criticism passed on an editorial in last week's HERALD on the iniquities of a compulsory farm and garden industrial. We spoke from the standpoint of one who has passed the ordeal of "regular P. M." and who has become thoroughly convinced of its worse than uselessness. We have not yet exhausted our arguments against this kind of industrial and will have more to say on the subject later on, but if there is anyone who has views on the matter that are in any way opposed to ours we will be glad to have them express their opinions, and offer them the use of our columns for that purpose. The HERALD will always attempt to give and hopes to receive fair treatment.

Diet and Training Rules.

Allowable—Whole wheat bread, with small quantity of wholesome butter; cereals and foods made from the whole wheat flour in abundance: good beefsteak; mutton, fowl (dark meats), fresh fish, sardines with lemon juice; eggs (soft boiled), potatoes (baked), vegetables in abundance, milk (fresh), fruit, with exceptions.

Avoid—Pork, salted meats, veal,

hashes, sausages (ordinary), cakes and pastries (ordinary), hot biscuit, white bread, soups, except made with oysters; pickles, spices, doughy puddings, made from white flour, bananas, cheap figs and dates, candies, *coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, alcoholic and soft drinks, tobacco, late hours.

*One small cup of coffee in the morning (breakfast), and at this time only, is permissible.

General—Get at least eight hours' sleep, preferably from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Get nine hours' sleep if possible. Don't overload the stomach at meal time, and don't eat between meals. Partake of the skin of all fruits and vegetables that are closely adherent to the pulp substance (apple skin is closely adherent, banana is not, etc.) Exercise at least one-half hour daily and follow with a brief, quick bath, rub the body well with a large coarse towel. Don't exercise to fatigue, beware of chronic fatigue, commonly known as "staleness." Don't exercise after a full meal. Practice your special exercises, as per personal prescription, daily. Wear easy fitting shoes and keep the feet dry and warm. Keep your mind clean, (this is as essential as bodily cleanliness). Practice the outdoor breathing exercise daily. In all your efforts be conscientious, honest with yourself, intelligently anticipating great results as the reward for faithful service.

The above rules appeared in the Ariel, and are given by Dr. L. J. Cooke, the physical instructor at the "U."

Exchanges.

The Scottish people were the Scoti, the prehistoric invaders of Ireland. They are supposed to have been either Germans or Slavonians. Ireland was called Scotin from the fourth to the tenth century. In the reign of Henry II., 1154, it began to be called Ireland. The Scoti also settled Scotland and there retained their original designation.

A Freshman's reasons for studying on Sunday: Is not a man justified in helping an ass out of the pit on the Sabbath? Then how much more justified is an ass in helping himself?

The University of Wurzburg has awarded to Prof. Behring, of Marburg, the Rinecker prize of a gold medal and 1,000 marks, for the most important discovery of the last three years—his antitoxin for diphtheria. The significance of this may be emphasized when the fact is remembered that Prof. Roentgen is of the Wurzburg faculty.

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Including complete stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods.

THE WASHBURN BOOK ABOUT MANDOLINS AND GUITARS.

Any one interested in the subject of mandolins and guitars can obtain a beautiful book about them free by writing to Lyon & Healy, Chicago. It contains portraits of over 100 leading artists, together with frank expressions of their opinion of the new 1897 model Washburn Instruments. Descriptions and prices of all grades of Washburns, from the cheapest (\$15.00) upwards, are given, together with a succinct account of the points of excellence which every music lover should see that his mandolin or guitar possesses. Address, Dept. M, LYON & HEALY, 199 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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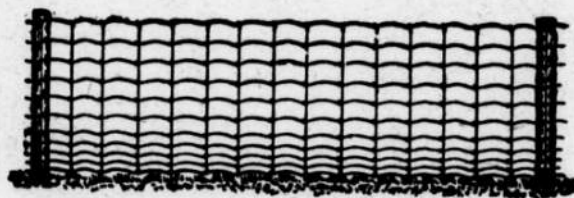
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Still at their old stand where you can get all FRESH and SALT MEATS, Game and Poultry. Cash paid for Hides.

C. L. FRISBIE

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Repairing a specialty. Kimble Block, 2 doors east Opera House.



JACK AT ALL TRADES.

"A farmer should be able to construct everything needed on the farm." If he wants a wagon buy a few tools, spokes, hubs, fellows, etc. and make it. His time is nothing—"he can't afford to help support big factories." The average farmer will advise you to "tell that to the marines," but many of them listen to just such arguments on the fence question. Are they wise?

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

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First-class Rigs. Stone Barn, near the foot of Poyntz avenue.

First National Bank,
Capital, \$100,000.
More capital than all the other Five banks of Riley Co. combined.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MA NHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1897.

NO. 13.

Schubert's Concert at the opera house April 15.

L. V. Putnam re-enters college this term.

The new Board of Regents met Tuesday, April 6.

Next Saturday our base ball team will make their debut.

It is reported that about 100 students have left college this term.

Don't be afraid to tell the local editor the news, he will be glad to listen to you.

G. W. Finley '96 was shaking hands with old friends about college this week.

Miss Etta Metler of Junction is visiting college with her cousin, Miss May Moore.

Keep your eye open for air-ships for they are getting quite numerous—in the papers.

M. A. Limbocker '95, who is now a law student at K. U., was a college visitor the latter part of the week.

Prof. Popenoe took charge of his classes last Wednesday after nearly a week's absence on account of the grip.

The total enrollment for this term is 510, which is larger than any previous enrollment at the beginning of a spring term.

Prof. Popenoe received a large consignment of geological specimens last week, which are a valuable addition to the museum.

A few friends gave Miss Myrtle Hood a surprise party Saturday evening. Several of the boys dropped in after going to society.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has declined to deliver the lecture before the literary societies of the college during commencement week.

The Schubert Concert will be at the opera house April 15. Proceeds for the benefit of the Y. P. S. C. E. Presbyterian church.

N. A. Will, special student at the college in '94-5, came up from K. U. Wednesday, for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Binghampton, N. Y. were visiting about college Tuesday in company with Mrs. Purcell and Mrs. Fox of this city.

The K. U. Comedy Club presented "The Rivals" to a well filled house Friday night. The play was well rendered and was highly appreciated by the audience.

An Optimistic Pessimist.

In winter days I long for spring

In summer for the fall

In April I'd be summering

If I'd my way at all.

And in the gorgeous autumn-time

I deem that season blest,

When 'neath the snow and frosty rime,

Fair nature lies at rest.

'Tis thus I'm always happy, for

My spirits upward led

By thoughts of those good things in store

For me in days ahead.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

T. P. Van Orsdol dropped out of sophomore classes this week and returned to his home at Silver Lake, Shawnee county, where he will work on his father's farm.

Norman Roberts came up from Kansas City, where he is attending a dental school, Wednesday. He visited college and attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

The Seniors have elected the following officers for the spring term: President, Emma Finley; Vice-Pres., V. Maelzer; Sec., Mabel Crump; Treas., C. H. Stokely; Marshal, R. W. Clothier

"Bug nets" and potassium cyanide bottles are in demand again. In the struggle for existence, the poor insect stands no show whatever, when it has to contend with a sturdy sophomore armed with these weapons.

The fifth division of junior orators occupied the chapel hour Saturday afternoon with a program as follows: Music—College Orchestra; Cora Ewalt. The Oratorical Contest; E. L. Smith. The Price of Success; Emma Doll. Value of Elocution and Oratory; A. A. Paige, The Cost of Our Privileges; G. D. Hulett, The Decline of the Drug; Inez Manchester, Good and Bad Effects of Ridicule.

On a certain afternoon in March a gay party of thirteen took with them a dainty lunch and wended their way, with happy faces, to view a familiar city and a still more familiar college from the top of a certain mount, called Mount Prospect. After much climbing and consequent resting, the merry party at last found themselves on the rocky summit. Lunch was served on the topmost point, and although the wind blew around the craggs, as only the wind in Kansas can blow, a jolly time was had. The first picnic of the year was a decided success.

The "green" has begun to "git back in the trees" again.

NEW AND 2dnd SCHOOL BOOKS.

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Love's Reason.

Why?

Because—

You are you, and I am I.

The fair moon

In the sky

Draws the sea

To her nigh;

And the sun

Wooes the rose

Till her heart

Warmly glows

But for one.

Sun or rose,

Or moon or sea,

But disclose

Sweet love's decree:

And for aye

That which calls

From each to each,

And enthralls.

We obey.

From thy bosom

Unto mine,

From my heart-strings

Unto thine.

Comes the bidding

Which does say,

"Be my love,

Mine, for alway,"

Why?

Because—

You are you, and I am I.

Ex.

A New "Bug."

Enthusiastic sophomore, in "bugs," going to Prof. for pins: "Say, Professor, have you any hat pins?"

Professor, surprised: "What do you want with hat pins?"

Sophomore: "My pins aren't long enough, I want to mount a bat."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

To whom, at ease, with cushioned head,

There comes no kindly, tender thought

Of her whose dainty fingers wrought his pillow?

—The Sibyl.

J. B. MUDGE

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BICYCLE SUNDRIES
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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H. M. THOMAS, '98..... Literary Editor
HARRIET VANDIVERT, '97..... Asso. Literary Editor
G. F. FARLEY, '98..... Local Editor
ARY JOHNSON, '98..... Asso. Local Editor
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS APRIL 7, 1897.

There is need of a great reformation in the college life of the average student. With the rush of lessons, athletics and society work, some of the necessary qualities of a strong character are forgotten. The student may devote so much of his time to books that he grows narrow, or he may so desire to excel in physical strength that all other things count for naught. Society work may so engross him that all else is shut out. These are faults, but such faults that he can be forgiven them. But for the thoughtless student, there is no forgiveness. Too many are in the "thoughtless class," and on this account are unable to know or appreciate how much acute suffering they may cause their associates. Some are thoughtless in their conduct, and in the consideration of the rights of those around them, eventually becoming the embodiment of selfishness in the daily associations with their fellow beings. To accomplish the desired results in any reformation on this line, the individual student must do his part. The spirit, which brings students together, with thought can bring about wonderful changes for the good of all. The rule, "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto them," is one which each one might adopt with profit.

There will probably always be a certain element about every college who will favor the faculty censorship of the student paper. For their opinions we can have all respect, for their attitude we can have due appreciation, but for the principle itself we can have no sympathy whatever. Just why there should be such a holy horror of any criticism of the faculty has never been made fully clear to us. Surely it cannot be denied that faculties are not infallible nor that faculty mistakes have been made. Just as surely differences arise between faculty and students in which justice and right is not all on the side of the faculty. Then we would ask, why should the students be denied the right of airing their side of the controversy through their own paper? If their cause is right it should be allowed to win recognition and success, if it is wrong it should be allowed to meet the death that awaits it in the natural course of events. The fact is that there are three elements that go to make and maintain a successful college—the faculty, the students

and the public. A college lacking in any one of these three elements cannot be found in existence. Now it is true that questions of college management, discipline, etc., must ultimately be left to the decision of the faculty, but at the same time it must be remembered that a student who does not take a keen interest in all such matters is hard to find. To deny the student the right to this interest by denying him the right to express his opinions on such matters is not only unfair but is directly opposed to all the principles of right and justice. We have no sympathy with the student editor who thinks it smart to criticize the faculty. We believe the interests of faculty and students should be one and that criticism is something that should be rarely indulged in. This fact should be appreciated by the editor and he should strive for harmonious relations between faculty and students. A condition that is made possible only when the students understand that they are at liberty to express their thoughts and opinions subject only to the principles of right and truth; furthermore, it is the right of the public, who make the college possible, to know both sides of any controversy that may arise between faculty and students. This is only possible when the students can tell their side of the story without fear of the college "headsman," the censor of the college press. A peculiarity of those who are so strong in their faith in the "censor" is the avidity with which they criticize every little misdemeanor on the part of the students, whether this is the result of a desire to be of real benefit to the student or the result of mere toadyism and cowardice matters little, and in either case can not prevent the criticism being unfair and often unjust, and can never serve the best interests of the institution. It is our belief that should the censorship of the college press be abolished in every college in the land the result would be to have far less of the reckless rioting and striking against authority that is now an annual occurrence at so many of our colleges.

Who Would be a Ruler?

There are few persons who at some time in their lives have not wished to be a ruler of some nation, but little have they thought of what great responsibilities, temptations and dangers are connected with those high offices. Indeed when we glance over history's pages and note how few of those who have been called to reign over a people have lived a life of peace and happiness, and how many there are whose last hours have been embittered by remorse and and penitence for their crimes, we cannot help but say with Solomon, "All is vanity."

Beginning with the dawn of history we find that Cyrus the Great, king of Persia, died on the battle field; Alexander the Great died when 32 years old, from intemperance; and Caesar, Mighty Caesar, expired under the dagger of the assassin.

Coming nearer to modern times and looking over the history of France we find that Louis XI lived a miserable life and that his last years were spent in the gloomy seclusion of a castle. Charles VIII died in 1498, a victim of debauchery, Francis I, who died in 1547, left his country divided and a prey to a civil war; Henry II was slain in a tourna-

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ment by a Scottish knight, and Charles IX died in misery in 1574; while Henry III was killed by the dagger of a fanatic priest. Henry IV was finally assassinated after eighteen attempts to take his life; Louis XIV, after a reign of war, left his country bankrupt and ruined. Louis XV died as he lived, in flagrant vice. Louis XVI died on the scaffold. Napoleon Bonaparte, the great military genius ended his life on the island St. Helena as a prisoner. Charles X abdicated in 1830, his army having deserted his cause; Napoleon III was taken prisoner in 1870 and died far away from his sunny France.

Turning to Russia, one of the greatest empires in the world, let us see how their czar's have fared. Out of the eleven, two, Peter III and Paul I, were assassinated, the others although dying natural deaths were yet in constant danger. In Germany two attempts were made to assassinate the emperor, William I.

To aspire to the presidency of the United States is considered a worthy ambition for any American, but what are the fruits of this office? If the president does not succeed in becoming a hero like George Washington or a martyr like Lincoln or Garfield, his name and his deeds, except for mere mention in the history of his time, are lost to the world.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, Ed Shellenbaum; Vice President, Alice Shofe; Recording Secretary, Eva Philbrook; Corresponding Secretary, W. A. McCullough; Treasurer, F. J. Rumold; Critic, J. M. Westgate; Marshal, S. B. Jolley; Board of Directors, F. J. Rumold, May Pierce, Phrona Channel, Josephine Finley, Kate Manly, H. V. Forrest, C. W. Shull. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, L. G. Hepworth; Vice President, V. Maelzer; Recording Secretary, Wm. Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, B. H. Schultze; Critic, W. L. Hall; Marshal, A. T. Kinsley; Board of Directors, A. C. Smith, S. J. Adams, F. O. Woestemeyer, G. F. Farley, H. M. Thomas. Meets at 7:30 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Gertrude Lyman; Vice President, Mary Norton; Recording Secretary, Dora Shartel; Corresponding Secretary, Maud Barnes; Marshal, Mary Waugh; Critic, Winifred Houghton; Board of Directors, Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, Minnie Copeland, Bessie Lock and Isabell Symms.

WEBSTER. President, R. W. Bishoff; Vice President, J. E. Trembly; Recording Secretary, E. C. Butterfield; Corresponding Secretary, E. B. Patten; Treasurer, M. H. Horn; Critic, F. H. Meyer; Marshal, G. W. Owens; Board of Directors, Chairman S. Dolby, F. Zimmerman, G. McDowell, L. P. Keeler, and O. S. True.

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Hamilton.

The dullest eye would recognize a Hamilton on the eve of a society election. A look of tremulous interest envelopes him. This saving-my-country expression grows more intense till the final moment comes when the victory is won or lost. Such was the interest in the campaign for the spring term of ninety-seven. When all the votes were counted all realized that for the honor and dignity of the society the victory had been won. These are the officers whom the society has honored: Pres., O. E. Noble; Vice President, G. F. Farley; Recording Secretary, O. R. Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Poole; Treasurer, A. J. Leonard; Critic, C. B. Ingman, Marshall, Wm. Anderson; Board of Directors, V. Maelzer, M. C. Adams, L. A. Fitz, H. W. Rogler, and M. W. Sanderson.

Ionian.

Perhaps the most exciting session ever held in the new Ionian hall was that of Saturday afternoon when the society met to elect officers for the spring term. President Gertrude Lyman called the society to order immediately after chapel exercises. After congregational singing, and prayer by Wilhelmina Spohr, the

roll was called to which sixty-two loyal Ionians responded. Five new names were added this week making a membership—. This being the regular election day the program was dispensed with and the society proceeded to elect their new President. Without going into the details of the election we give only the results. President, Margaret Correll; Vice-president, Ary Johnssn; Recording Secretary, Phoebe Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Grace Stokes; Treasurer, Hilda Olson; Marshal, Maude Currie; Critic, Gertrude Lyman. With this corps of officers we can expect good work but it rests with the individual members whether or not our society shall be stronger at the close of the term than it is now. The business was attended to very quietly, with a dignity becoming Ionians.

Webster.

President Bishoff called the society to order. J. M. Pierce led in devotion. It being the first night of the term, the program was postponed and election of officers taken up, which resulted as follows: President, Mark Wheeler; Vice President, T. W. Allison; Recording Secretary, J. H. Bower; Corresponding Secretary, C. B. White; Critic, T. W. Pope; Treasurer, H. P. Neilson; Marshal, T. C. Melbert; Board of Directors, Chairman, Schuyler Nichols, J. A. Conover, Geo. Martinson, L. E. Potter, Harry Webster. After a vocal trio by Messrs Patten, Newell and Mitchell, the society adjourned.

Alpha Beta.

The first meeting of the term found a well filled house ready to take up society duties once more. President Shellenbaum rapped for order and called on the band for music; of course they responded with a rousing selection. Mr. Rumold offered prayer after which Miss McCall and Mr. Newton were elected and initiated. Miss Grace Dille related the story of Hamlet. It proved very interesting and showed careful preparation. Mrs. W. W. Hutto entertained by one of her pleasing piano solos, after which Jennie Needham recited in an excellent manner, "How Ruby Played." The Gleaner, with Cassie Dille as editor, was presented and was one of unusual merit. If the management had followed the motto, "Give thy thoughts no tongue," some excellent ideas would have remained unsaid; luckily they were too good to keep hidden. If there is one feature of the Alpha Beta program that is better than another, it is the weekly paper.

Long may it wave. Messrs. Clothier, Crowl, Crowl, and Hulett, rendered the old but popular melody "Suane River," immediately after recess. Roll call showed quite a number had gone home for the term, but those who are here gave evidence that they were ready for business by the enthusiasm with which the order of election of officers was conducted. The following will guide the society ship the ensuing year: President, Grace Dille; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, H. A. Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Inez Manchester; Treasurer, Nora Reed; Critic, R. W. Clothier; Marshal, Laura Pritchard; Directors, J. F. Crowl, Anna Streeter, Florence Martin and F. W. Christensen. At the close of the order the society adjourned.

Edward Everett Hale has accepted the invitation of the senior class, University of Nebraska to deliver the commencement address.

Boston teacher (to pupil)—"Name the products of Kansas."

Pupil (who reads the papers)—"Cyclones, cactus, bootleggers, hell, whiskers and hair."—Life.

California University students rejoice in the fact that they can train out-of doors throughout the whole year while eastern athletic associations are compelled to hold in-door meets.—College life.

At Chicago University the students have petitioned the faculty to do away entirely with examinations. The students in their petition averred that the present system of examinations as conducted in most of the educational institutions of the country, is a relic of barbarism, and as such they urge its extinction.—The Oracle.

Something Else.

"I want one of those magdoleens" said Farmer Cornhill to the dealer in musical instruments, "the kind you play on with a piece of turtle shell." "Yes sir, for yourself?" asked the clerk. "No, fer my wife. I want to get her something sides me to pick on."—Cincinnati Tribune.

Van Young—How do you account for the fact that you girls like us college chaps so much better than business men?

Miss De Bored (sweetly)—Oh, you see the men know so much more than we do, but you boys are so deliciously stupid.

They meander homeward to slow music.—Harvard Lampoon.

JOHN COONS' Popular Shoe Store

Including complete stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods.

H. W. Stone, who is now at Portland, Oregon, has just written a letter to Secretary Zartmann in which he says in regard to their work out there: "Times are very quiet in Oregon, and we are having a hard pull trying to carry our building; but if we are able to clear the property, which is a very valuable down town location, so that it will be out of debt and we can carry a small work for the next two or three years, we shall be satisfied." Harry's friends will be glad to hear that he is holding onto things in this good manner, and that he does not propose to let the Portland association get its head under the financial waters.—Sioux City Events.

A BIG BOOK ABOUT BAND INSTRUMENTS.

If you are interested in a band instrument of any kind, or would like to join a band or drum corps, you can obtain full information upon the subject from the big book of 136 pages that Lyon & Healy, Chicago, send free upon application. It contains upwards of 1000 illustrations, and gives the lowest prices ever quoted upon band instruments.

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A line of Pants to close out cheap.

Knostman Clothing Co.

Our Library Advantages.

Too many of our students fail to realize, until about the last year of their college life, the great advantages that are offered them here in our library, to form an acquaintance with the best literary works and to become familiar with the foremost thought now current in the world.

The management of our college library is admirable; much better opportunities being offered students here, to make judicious selections of the books they desire to read, than are found in many other colleges and universities. In many schools, personal access to the books is denied the students, who are compelled to refer to a catalogue and select the book they wish by title; this, in our estimation, is not nearly so satisfactory nor so helpful as the plan followed here, which allows the students free access to the shelves, where they can look over the books and make such selections as they desire. In this way they become more or less familiar with the different classes of books and often look through and form at least a "speaking acquaintance" with many books, of which otherwise, they would have no knowledge.

None of us can read all the books in the library during our college course, and it would only confuse our minds if we tried to, but we can at least, find time to peruse with studious care, some of the best works of the standard authors, and by reading sketches and extracts, and even by handling and noticing the table of contents of the other books, we can awaken to a realization of the wonderful extent and scope of English literature, and thereby broaden our minds to that extent.

As stated in the beginning, our students do not seem to know of the unusual advantages that are offered them until they reach the junior or senior year, when their studies are such that they are driven to use the library and thus they acquire a knowledge of the books and develop a taste for research among the thoughts recorded there. They all confess to having neglected, during their early college days, the magnificent opportunities that were extended to them, and when the chance offers, they invariably advise underclassmen to devote as much time as possible to general reading, if there is no particular line they desire to make a specialty.

Let the new student and the older student who is negligent, learn, from this, that here in this college there is a mine of knowledge and information extended to them, and urged upon them—they do not even have to ask for it—and they should at once avail themselves of the offered privileges, that their last days in college and perhaps future years, may not be filled with regret for regret for these lost opportunities.

Read this, my friend, and then draw a book from the library and read it.

Class-room Humor.

No professor is more kindly remembered by the "boys" who graduated from Wesleyan University a generation ago than Professor Johnston, or "Uncle Johnnie," as he was familiarly known. Besides having a profound scientific mind far in advance of his time, he had a keen relish for a good joke, whether on himself or on another. This incident is recalled by John Angus Thompson and published in Harper's:

In order to aid the students of geology in grasping the essential distinctions between the various classes of rock, Professor Johnston requested them to bring in specimens and place them on his desk before the recitation began.

One day a student brought in a piece of brick secured from a building being erected near the college, and placed it on the table among the other specimens. "Uncle Johnnie" came in a few minutes later and, apparently unsuspecting the hoax, began the recitation as usual by picking up the specimens, one at a time, naming them, and remarking their peculiarities.

"This, gentlemen, is a piece of sandstone; this is granite; while this, somewhat similar in its formation, is quartz. And this, taking up the last bit on the table and gravely surveying the expectant class over the rim of his glasses, 'is a piece of impudence.'—Epworth Herald.

A Sure Cure for Love.

Take twelve ounces of dislike, one pound of resolution, two grains of common sense, two of experience, a large piece of time, three quarts of the cooling water of consideration. Set them over the gentle fire of love and sweeten with the sugar of forgetfulness. Stir with the spoon of melancholy. Put in the bottom of your heart and cork it with the cork of a clear conscience. Let it remain and you will quickly find ease and be restored to your senses again. These things can be obtained of the apothecary at the house of understanding next door to reason, on prudence street, in the village of contentment.—Salute.

A bill has been introduced into the Nebraska legislature the object of which is to abolish all Greek letter fraternities in the state university. Should it pass no one will be permitted the privileges of the institution if he becomes a member of any such fraternity. A similar bill has been introduced into the South Carolina legislature and has now passed its second reading.—K. U. Weekly.

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A WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN MANDOLIN MAKING.

The new 1897 Washburn Mandolin is creating a perfect furor among artists and amateurs. It is so far ahead of any mandolin ever heretofore constructed that it never fails to awaken the most enthusiastic encomiums, and expressions of surprise mingle with the praise, for the new Washburn mandolin fairly oversteps the line of expectation, and with its rich mellow tone marks out a field of its own. How the makers of the Washburn achieved this triumph is an interesting story. It seems that a year ago they began a series of experiments, having in view the production of a mandolin tone finer than anything the world had yet heard. First, all the experts in their employ were called upon for ideas and designs. Then, having gotten a special studio filled with plans and models, invitations were sent out to prominent mandolin players, teachers and connoisseurs to assist in the work. Expense was not spared. Some of the most valuable ideas came from the great mandolin soloists—such men as Tomaso, Shaeffer Wells, Best, Sutorius, Hazen, Bouton, Turney, Page, etc., etc., and it is hardly too much to say that nearly all the available mandolin talent of the country contributed something to the new 1897 Washburn Model Mandolin. So today it stands upon a pinnacle—raising a new standard of mandolin excellence. For the time it has been before the public its sales are phenomenal. A beautiful new catalogue (fully illustrated) telling more about this mandolin, and also giving full particulars of the 1897 models of Washburn guitars, banjos and zithers, may be had by addressing Lyon & Healy, Chicago.—Chicago Musical Times.

The Welsh are believed to be the descendants of the Cymry. The name Welsh is supposed to be derived from the Celt word signifying strangers or foreigners. The Welsh language and that of Brittany are so nearly identical that the Welsh regiments in the Duke of Wellington's army found, to their astonishment, that they could understand the natives of Brittany.

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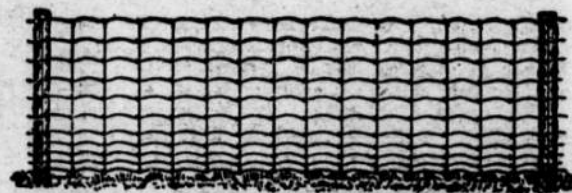
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 1897.

NO. 14.

Verta Cress, '94, was visiting college Saturday.

Mrs Avery was among the visitors in chapel, Saturday.

Rev. Phipp's sermon on "Luther" will be postponed until April 25.

Geo. Dial, '96, is visiting friends and relatives in the city this week.

We notice a full attendance on the chapel rostrum for the past week.

C. D. Adams, '95, attended the meeting of the alumni Saturday evening.

Frank Foster, Sophomore, was showing friends around college Saturday.

Miss Kate Zimmerman returns to classes this week after a short illness.

Miss Ada Ingman was renewing old acquaintance about college Saturday.

G. W. Finley, '96, was shaking hands with old friends about college Saturday.

Mr. Voiles, Miss Bessie Voiles and Ida Helder visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Verta Cress '94, visited college Saturday in company with Miss Glen McHugh.

Sue Long was visiting college and making a scoop on the late revolution, Saturday.

Miss Mabel Stockton was among the visitors at Saturday afternoon public exercises.

Walter Hoffman visited his brother Emmet of the Junior class Saturday and Sunday.

L. W. Hayes, '96, now has a position in the asylum at Topeka and beats the snare drum in the band.

President Fairchild went to Topeka Monday to attend to some business of the State Educational Association.

Clarence Johnson of Topeka was visiting college Thursday in company with Wm. Poole of the Junior class.

C. D. Adams will pursue P. G. work this term and will while away the time in the Horticultural department.

Mrs. Kedzie went to Lincoln Friday to deliver an address in that city and look after the interests of her line in education.

W. O. Peterson drove down from Randolph through the wind Monday. Mr. Peterson finished his course during the fall term.

Miss Lucy Cottrell of the Junior class enjoyed a visit last week from her father who spent Thursday looking about college.

On account of lack of funds the Board of Regents decided to defer the publication of the college hymnal until after July 1 next.

Regent Hoffman appeared in chapel Saturday morning to explain to the students some of the actions of the board at the late sessions.

Some of the Regents attended chapel Friday morning and Regent Hudson of Fredonia gave a few words of advice and encouragement to the students.

T. L. Jones, '96, who has a position in the asylum at Topeka, has composed march, which is played with success by the asylum band of which he is a member.

We understand the Board of Regents have authorized the floating of the flag every day of the college year, this is something that should have been done long ago and we hope we will see the old flag every day.

The Junior class met Saturday and elected the following corps of officers to pilot them over the reefs of the spring term: President, S. Nichols; vice-president, Jeanette Carpenter; secretary, Inez Manchester; treasurer, Nannie Williams; marshal, H. M. Thomas.

E. C. Joss, '96, writes from Fairview, Kans., "I am getting along nicely in the hardware business and enjoy the work." He hopes to be able to visit college during commencement. The HERALD congratulates Mr. Joss on his success and hope he will prosper as well in the future as he has in the past.

The following from the minutes of the Regents' meetings may be of interest to our readers: "The question of extending agricultural studies in the course was referred to the faculty with instructions to report at the next meeting of the board; and the faculty was also instructed to report on the advisability of making the farm and garden industrial elective."

The sixth division of the Senior class occupied the public hour Saturday with the following program: Selection, Cadet Band; A Modern Reform, Charles H. Stokely; Habit, Olive Voiles; Civil Service Reform, Alfred C. Smith; vocal solo, "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender," B. R. Brown, with violin obligato—Phil Fox; Why Wait for the Future? William J. Rhoades; Rural Lawns, Phoebe Smith; A National University, Charles W. Shull; vocal solo, "Good Bye, Sweet Day," Mary Lyman; Reform in the Jury System, B. R. Hull; A Product of Civilization, Edward Shellenbaum.

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At one of the first meetings last week the Board of Regents adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the term school year as employed in the act, entitled 'An act' etc., shall begin July 1 of each year and end June 30 of the following year."

term of employment of all present employees shall expire June 30, 1897." Later, the Board has decided to retain the following members of the faculty: Prof. T. E. Will (to be president after July 1), Prof. J. D. Walters, Sec'y I. D. Graham, Prof. O. E. Olin, Mrs. N. S. Kedzie, Mrs. Elida E. Winchip, Prof. O. P. Hood, Prof. A. B. Brown, Prof. E. R. Nichols, Prof. J. T. Willard, Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, Miss Josephine C. Harper, Miss Alice Rupp, Miss Julia R. Pearce. Also assistants as follows: Miss Lorena Clemens, clerk in executive office; W. L. House, foreman carpenter shop; Enos Harrold, foreman of iron shops; Geo. Sexton, foreman of farm; Jacob Lund, fireman; E. Emerick, janitor; D. H. Otis (position to be designated later); Mr. Huddleson of Burlington, Coffey county, to be engineer after July 1.

Who, when the autumn time is nigh,
Does the farmers' cornfields hie,
With hopes a melon patch to spy?
The Senior.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

L. G. HEPWORTH, '97..... Editor-in-Chief
H. M. THOMAS, '98..... Literary Editor
HARRIET VANDIVERT, '97..... Asso. Literary Editor
G. F. FARLEY, '98..... Local Editor
ARY JOHNSON, '98..... Asso. Local Editor
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SOCIETY EDITORS.

Wilhelmina Spahr, '97..... Ionia
G. D. Hulet, '98..... Alpha Beta
W. J. Rhoades, '97..... Webster
W. L. Hall, '98..... Hamilton

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers. To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS APRIL 14, 1897.

This week we present to our readers the picture of President George T. Fairchild, whose resignation as president of this college takes effect June 30 next, and also a picture of President elect Thomas E. Will, who will become the executive head of the college July 1.

PRESIDENT FAIRCHILD.

President Fairchild has directed the affairs of the college for over



PRESIDENT GEO. T. FAIRCHILD.

seventeen years, in a way that has brought credit and honor to himself and the college. He assumed charge of the institution when it was in a weak,—and as compared with its present development,—embryonic condition, and has by his ability as an educator and his consummate skill as an executive officer, led the college from its former lowly condition up into the greatest and most complete agricultural school in the world. Here he has spent the most active portion of his life and has built up a national reputation for the institution and himself. During his work here, he has started seventeen classes out into the world and has seen four groups of students develop from rashful Freshmen to polished, self-possessed Seniors. On this great body of students he has stamped his personality, and in their lives and their memories he has made an indelible impression that will not be bounded by the severance of his connection with the college; however,

with the President and ourselves there seems to have come a parting of the way for after this school year a new president will guide the college to its future destiny.

The removal of the President is not on account of official incompetency, neither is there the faintest tinge or suggestion of improper acts on his part; however, his retirement is caused by a decision of the Board of Regents, who concluded to inaugurate some changes in the educational policy of the institution, which were in opposition to the views of the president, and as the differences were too great for adjustment and knowing that harmony among those in control of the college is essential to its success, the President tendered his resignation and urged its immediate acceptance.

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILL.

Professor Will, the president-elect, is comparatively a young man; having been born in Illinois in November, 1861, he is now thirty-five years old. He is a gentleman of a finished education, having graduated from the Illinois State Normal in 1885 and from Harvard University in 1890. He not only has a trained mind but he has had extensive experience as an educator, having been principal of public schools in Springfield, Illinois, and a professor in Lawrence

his abilities, his culture, and his character,—all of which are above question,—acting under the direction of his vigorous young manhood, he will, as President, lead the college on to greater heights of usefulness.

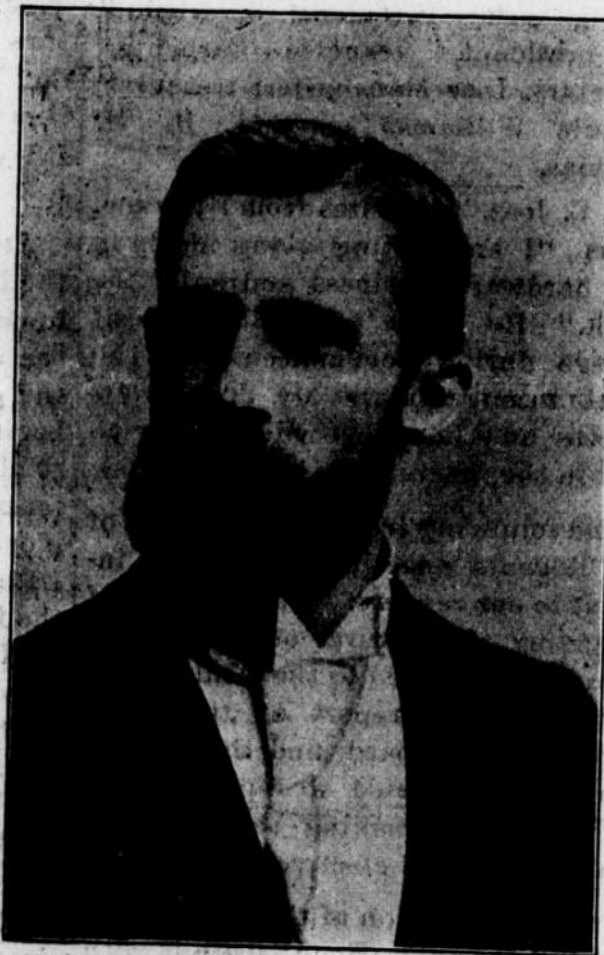
THE HERALD'S POSITION.

We are aware that in the college there is a great diversity of opinions as to the wisdom of the action of the Board of Regents, but in these discussions the HERALD will take no part more than to give exact statements of facts; this paper has the success and welfare of the whole college at heart, and in our efforts to promote this welfare we will give to President Fairchild our unqualified support for the remainder of the year, when we will bid him a sad, reluctant farewell and then turn to the new President and give him our aid and sympathy and encouragement, that the college may not suffer by the change but continue at the head of American Agricultural Colleges.

At the last session of the Board of Regents the Committee on Employees decided to defer the matter of the employment of Prof. Mayo until the next meeting.

Mrs. Kedzie went before the Board and declined to accept the position tendered her.

Prof. Georgeson stated to the Board



PRESIDENT-ELECT T. E. WILL.

University at Appleton, Wisconsin. Work in Political Economy has been his specialty and in this line he has become widely known for his clear thinking, trenchant writing and for the humanitarian principles with which he invests the subject of Economics. In 1894 he was called from the lecture field in Boston to occupy the chair of Economics which had just been established in this college. The energy and the enthusiasm which he at once displayed, aroused among the students the greatest of interest in economic subjects, so that his department leaped at one bound into the front rank of college departments. Although a specialist, he has a broad mind and a diversity of accomplishments as is shown by the thorough manner with which he has conducted the extra work in mathematics, rhetoricals and languages that has burdened his department. So far wherever tried, he has been fully equal to his tasks, consequently we believe that with

that he was not an applicant for re-appointment.

Profs. Lantz and Failyer stated that they considered that the resolution passed by the Board, relating to the terms of present employees' terminated their connection with the college.

Prof. Mason was called before the Board and informed that he was discharged after June 30 on account of general inefficiency.

The Board decided to defer the publication of the catalogue until after the next meeting.

The Base ball Manager asked the Board to grant the ball team permission to play five games away from Manhattan. The Board decided that in view of the fact that the faculty has declined to permit the base ball club to play more than two games outside of Manhattan we decline to reopen then the subject.

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That he at length may gain repose,
And show the people what he knows?
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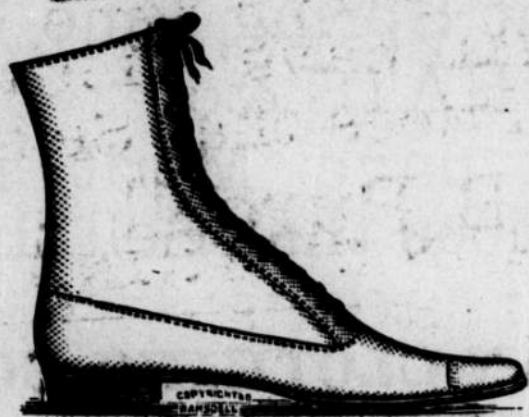
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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, Grace Dille; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, H. A. Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Inez Manchester; Treasurer, Nora Reed; Critic, R. W. Clothier; Marshal, Laura Pritchard; Directors—J. I. Crowl, Anna Streeter, Florence Martin and F. W. Christensen. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, O. E. Noble; Vice-President, G. F. Farley; Recording Secretary, O. R. Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Poole; Treasurer, A. J. Leonard; Critic, C. B. Ingman; Marshal, Wm. Anderson; Board of Directors—V. Maelzer, M. C. Adams, L. A. Fitz, H. W. Rogler and M. W. Sanderson. Meets at 8:00 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Margaret Correll; Vice-President, Ary Johnson; Recording Secretary, Phoebe Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Grace Stokes; Treasurer, Hilda Olson; Marshal, Maude Currie; Critic, Gertrude Lyman; Board of Directors—Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, Minnie Copeland, Bessie Lock and Isabel Symms. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, Mark Wheeler; Vice-President, T. W. Allison; Recording Secretary, J. H. Bower; Corresponding Secretary, C. B. White; Critic, T. W. Pope; Treasurer, H. P. Neilson; Marshal, T. C. Melbert; Board of Directors—Schuyler Nichols, J. A. Conover, Geo. Martinson, L. E. Potter and Harry Webster. Meets Saturday evenings at 8:00.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice-President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:—President, O. E. Noble; Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, E. V. Hoffman; Board of Directors, L. G. Hepworth, G. F. Wagner, W. G. Tulloss, F. E. Cheadle, E. Poston, L. M. Clark, F. V. Dial, O. E. Noble.

Y. M. C. A.—President, G. D. Hulett, '98; Vice-President, E. O. Farrar, '99; Recording Secretary, C. R. Nelson, '00; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce, '98; Treasurer, C. H. Lehmkuhl, '99.

Alpha Beta.

For the last time as president Mr. Shellenbaum called the society to order Saturday afternoon. The band furnished music, after which prayer was offered by G. D. Hulett. The newly elected officers then "lined up" and Marshal Jolley administered the oath of office. The retiring president was called on for his valedictory and he responded with a short talk. Miss Dille, in taking the chair, responded to the calls for the "inaugural," and in a few well chosen words outlined the work of the society and urged the earnest co-operation of all members. R. W. Clothier entertained with a violin solo, after which an oration was given by Bertha Ingman, in which she compared the "New Woman" to the less known but existing "New Man." R. W. Collins rendered a declamation entitled "The Prodigal Daughter," after which Miss Shofe and Miss Philbrook compared the merits of lecture and text-book systems of teaching. A quartette consisting of Misses Wilder and Blachly and Messrs. Crowl and Hulett entertained the society, after which Miss Cottrell presented the Gleaner. Recess over, Messrs. Crowl, Crowl, Clothier and Hulett gave a musical selection. This was followed by roll call, and a talk from a former mem-

ber, Mr. Lee. Extemporaneous speaking was indulged in by a number, after which the business of the society was disposed of. The views on the several questions brought up were so numerous and varied that the clock showed half after five before the society reached adjournment.

Hamilton.

At 7:35 Vice-president Maelzer walked into the room, cast a sidelong glance at the clock, hesitated a moment, then walked to the front and called the society to order. After the opening exercises, Mr. C. C. Clark was made a member by initiation.

Upon the program C. L. Reed appeared with a declamation. After this came P. Fox as prevaricator of the evening. His prevarications were upon some of the things that he noticed in his travels. H. W. Rogler was merry maker. He commenced with a solo but wound up with a story. The agitator came next in the person of H. McCaslin. It hardly seems possible that the world is so mean as he made it out. The nature of the insinuator was about like that of the agitator. V. Maelzer was insinuator. A. D. Whipple as prognosticator, made himself the medium of a great spirit which sent us a wonderful message from futurity. B. H. Shultze operated upon the society with a hurdy-gurdy.

Die Vereinigung von Wecker-uhren as "assisticator," with S. J. Adams as agravator, worked upon the society considerably.

H. Pratt was musicator and presented in costume a gay, Irish song and dance.

Throughout it was a wonderful program, kind reader, and you ought to have been there.

Webster.

The Websters were called for the last time under the administration of President Bishoff. Mr. Lehmkuhl led in devotion. The new officers were then inaugurated. Mr. Wheeler, the new president, was called to the chair and the usual call for an inaugural was responded to with words of hope and encouragement for the coming term. Mr. Bishoff in his valedictory spoke of pleasure in the past term's work and hoped the society would go in its old course. Mr. Waldraven was elected and initiated. The question, Resolved, That the Webster constitution needs a thorough revision, was debated on the affirmative by W. B. Chase and G. W. Owens. J. B. Norton and John Lee defended the constitution. C. H. Stokely gave an interesting talk

on the use of the library. The Reporter was edited by J. A. Conover. His motto was, "We will drift not row." It was a splendid number. An oration, R. B. Mitchel, was well written and delivered. A number of the boys were called to discuss the subject of "matrimony." T. W. Allison lead. He was followed by A. S. Berry and G. W. Owens. The talks proved very instructive and interesting. The program was closed by a quartet composed of Messrs. Lou White, McKee, Masters and Milbert. A. J. White, '74, a charter member of the Webster society, gave a talk. A lively business session kept us until 10:45.

Familiar Similes.

As plump as a partridge.
As poor as a rat.
As strong as a horse.
As weak as a cat.
As plain as a pickstaff.
As rough as a bear.
As tight as a drum.
As free as the air.
As relentless as time.
As uncertain as weather.
As heavy as lead.
As light as a feather.
As tight as an oven.
As cold as a frog.
As gay as a lark.
As sick as a dog.
As fresh as a daisy.
As deaf as a post.
As cool as a cucumber.
As warm as toast.
As blithe as a bee.
As dull as an ass.
As full as a tick.
As solid as brass.
As smooth as a millpond.
As brown as a jug.
As big as a haystack.
As snug as a bug.
As white as the snow.
As black as your shoe.
As poor as Job's turkey.
As rich as a Jew.
As straight as an arrow.
As round as a ball.
As sweet as a nut.
As bitter as gall.
As high as a mountain.
As deep as a well.
As weak as dish-water.
As sound as a bell.
As proud as a peacock.
As neat as a pin.
As wise as a judge.
As wicked as sin.
As loud as a cannon.
As still as a mouse.
As lean as a greyhound.
As large as a house.
As safe as a bank.
As taut as a fiddle.
As good as a feast.
As flat as a griddle.
As thin as a shadow.
As green as grass.
As drunk as a lord.
As brittle as glass.

Who longs to lay aside his books?
Who greets the the girls with loving looks,
And wonders how they'd prove as cooks?

The Senior.

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at sight of the high class laundry word we turn out. He may pretend to save you a few cents on your week's washing, but the difference in quality of work, saving on wear and tear of clothing, and general satisfaction prompts your patronage of a first-class establishment, such as the

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It is easy to find the word wanted.
It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation.
It is easy to trace the growth of a word.
It is easy to learn what a word means.

The Chicago Times-Herald says:—Webster's International Dictionary in its present form is absolute authority on everything pertaining to our language in the way of orthography, etymology, and definition. From it there is no appeal. It is a perfect human effort and scholarship can make it. Dec. 14, 1898.

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Base Ball K. A. C. vs. Fort Riley.

The base ball team crossed bats with the Fort Riley team at Fort Riley, April 10, in the first game of the season. The game resulted in a victory for the college team, the score standing at the close of the ninth inning 4 to 3 in favor of the K. A. C. The game in detail was as follows: first inning, first half, Crooch in the box, Davis catching for Fort Riley; Noble at the bat sent a fly to third and was caught out; Dial struck out and Ashbrook sent a low ball to third and was put out on first.

Second half Hank Wagner in the box, Doc Wagner catching, for the college, Considine at the bat sent a ball to the pitcher who makes a wild throw to first and Considine scores a run. Fann sent a fly to center field and was caught out. Mearns made first on an error by third. Hayward was put out on first and Mearns on third. In the second and third innings neither side scored.

In the second half of the fourth inning Mearns scored an earned run, the score then standing Fort Riley 2, K. A. C. 0.

In the fifth inning Menke and Poston each scored a run for the college team and Davis scored for the Fort Riley team.

In the sixth inning Ashbrook went out on first; Cheadle made a score on an error by first.

Green made first; Poston made first and Green made second on an error by left field. Menke sent a fly to third and was caught out. H. Wagner struck out leaving Green and Poston on bases.

Fann and Mearns both went out on fouls which Doc Wagner nailed handsomely, the inning closed with score standing Fort Riley 3 K. A. C. 3. In the seventh inning Doc Wagner was put out on first. Noble went out on a foul; Dial made a base hit and scored a run, Cheadle sent a fly to the pitcher and was caught out leaving Ashbrook on base.

Fort Riley made no score.

In the eighth and ninth innings neither side scored, the result being K. A. C. 4, Ft. Riley 3.

The batting lists and position of the men in the field was as follows:

K. A. C.	Ft. Riley.
1. Noble	2. Considine
2. Dial	1. Fann
3. Ashbrook	6. Mearns
5. Cheadle	7. Hayward
7. Green	4. Stegman
4. Poston	5. Fritz
6. Menke	3. Baker
8. H. Wagner	9. Davis
9. G. F. Wagner	8. Crooch

Both teams played well, both have had the same difficulties in regard to practice, Saturday's game being the first time that either nine had played together.

The college team had by far the best battery.

The college team was rather weak at the bat but this will soon be remedied by practice.

The Ft. Riley team took their defeat philosophically and entertained the college club royally.

This is the first game of the season, a good beginning.

The return game will be played here next Saturday, April 17.

The resident alumni met at the college Saturday evening and adopted the following resolutions concerning the action of the Board of Regents. All political parties were represented, the vote was unanimous and the resolutions signed by seventy graduates.

They are as follows:

Realizing the true worth and the world-wide reputation of our Agricultural College, its usefulness to our state and its high standard of excellence among other educational institutions; that annually it is graduating from its halls, and has been for years, young men and women who return to the farm and workshop, not only to perform manual labor, but to live complete lives and to develop and honor their calling; and believing that its high place among colleges of its kind is due to the personal influence, tact, and superior executive ability of its Honored Head; and believing that a change in the policy advocated and maintained for seventeen years by our esteemed president will be a severe blow to its progress and reputation and in direct opposition to a rational educational spirit of the time, from which it will not recover in a generation:

We, resident members of the Alumni Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College do hereby resolve:

I. That we desire to offer an earnest protest against any radical change in the policy of the institution.

II. That in the removal of our worthy and esteemed President, George T. Fairchild, we feel that our Alma Mater has lost its best friend—a tried and true man who has given the best years of his life to its upbuilding and development. Against the action of the Board of Regents in the removal of President Fairchild we further earnestly and sincerely protest and express our sincere sorrow and regret at said action, and also our conviction that a radical change in spirit, methods, and management will result in irreparable injury and loss to our institution, our state, and our nation.

III. That we, being of different political faiths, are not prompted to this action by party prejudice, but because we esteem, honor and love our Alma Mater and the honored man who has shaped its destiny for the past seventeen years and through his earnest work has placed its name at the head of the list of Agricultural Colleges in the world.

Signed, Pres. of Alumni: WM. ULRICH.

Sec. " " LORA WATERS.

She Wants Another.

The Minister—My dear madam, let this thought console you for your husband's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way.

Bereaved Widow—They haven't all gone, have they?—Tit-Bits.

Good Medicine.

"Well, nurse, is the patient taking that table-spoonful of brandy once in two hours that I ordered him this morning?"

"Rather, doctor! He's 20 ahead."—London Judy.

Worse and More of It.

Mrs. Enpec—Why, when you proposed to me you looked positively miserable.

Enpec—Yes, but that wasn't a circumstance to the way I feel now.—Town Topics.

Alas!

Willie—Does a man ever take a woman's name when he marries her?

Papa (glancing at "Mommer")—No; but he sometimes does so shortly after.

Willie—How does he take it?

Papa—In vain.—N. Y. Journal.

Letting Him Down Easy.

"Make it easier for me to bear, can't you, Grace?" pleaded the hapless youth, whom she had just refused.

"Yes, George," gently answered Grace: "I snore dreadfully."—Tit-Bits.

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KNOSTMAN CLOTHING CO.

Written by Phrona Channell upon leaving college for the "Students Herald."

They tell me my school days are over.

To College no more I must go.

But Oh! how it grieves me to leave you Alas, they never can know.

For many a token of friendship

I've received from friends here, so dear,

And many kind words have been spoken

My sad lonely hours to cheer.

Yet, although it must grieve me to leave you,

Perhaps it is all for the best,

For nature has long been rebelling

Demanding and pleading for rest.

But ambition—the foe to contentment,

Kept leering me on to success

And promised me fame and great glory

To pay for each pain and distress.

But alas, for vain hopes and delusions;

'Tis folly her vows to believe,

For there's nothing this side of heaven

Complete satisfaction can give.

Then, why grieve over earth's disappointments,

'Tis only a few years at most

Till we shall be called over yonder

To join with the heavenly host.

Farewell, then, dear friends, and be faithful,

Your faces I ne'er shall forget,

And as jewels in mem'ry's fond casket,

With purest affection are set.

A Charming Book about Old Violins.

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. The fact that this volume contains, as an appendix, a list of the old violins offered for sale by Lyon & Healy, and will therefore be sent free upon application (to violinists only), does not detract from its literary value nor from the keen interest with which its fac-simile labels and other quaint illustrations will be viewed. It is safe to say that any lover of the fiddle might seek a long time before he could find another volume whose perusal would afford him such a fund of entertainment. The short biographies of the famous violin makers are wonderfully complete and comprise a host of fresh anecdotes that must prove vastly interesting to violinists, great and small.

("Old Violins"—272 pages—free to violinists only. Lyon & Healy, Chicago.)

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PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 1897.

NO. 13.

G. C. Hall left for his home at Hoyt last week.

Gus Kimball '93, was a college visitor, Saturday.

Miss Mary Paddleford was visiting college Friday.

Miss Maggie Carlton was visiting about college Thursday.

Miss Cornelia Weeks leaves college for her home Friday morning.

E. J. Abell '95, was visiting at the college the latter part of last week.

The class in engineering will perhaps have a new hand book next year.

The inter-state contest of normal schools will be held at Emporia, on May 7.

Mr. H. W. Rogler has an article on "Soy Beans" in this week's Kansas Farmer.

Janitor Emrick has indulged in a new wheel to celebrate his recent rise in fortune.

Miss Sparr of Ellsworth, Kansas, visited College Saturday, in company with Miss Anna Engel.

The subject of Rev. Phipps sermon next Sunday night at the Presbyterian church will be "Luther."

Mrs. Cottrell was up from Wabaunsee Friday, visiting her daughter Miss Lucy Cottrell, of junior classes.

A crowd of Junction City people were looking over the college grounds in company with Gus Kimball of College Hill.

Assistant Breese has been on the sick list for the past week and R. W. Clothier has been filling his position in the chemical laboratory.

The seniors of the K. U. have dramatized "The House Boat on the Styx" and will present the play as an exhibition of the dramatic skill of the class.

The ripple of excitement that was caused last week by the board of regents and their edicts, has subsided and the troubled waters are smooth once more.

The Ionian society will render their annual, public exhibition next Saturday evening. Doors open to the public at 7 o'clock. The curtain rolls up at 8.

J. B. Dorman writes from North Greenfield, N. Y., and sends the HERALD his best wishes and congratulations along with the more substantial "staff of life" which entitles his name to remain upon the list of paid up subscribers.

Not Fully Recognized.

A college course a race course is
With a difference though 'tis said,
For those who trot the fastest pace
Come rarely in ahead. —Ex.

G. G. Boardman was elected chairman of the Young Men's Silver Debating Club, at Topeka, last week, and will watch over the interests of the silver cause in that city for the coming year.

President Fairchild will address the Young Woman's Christian association this week Saturday at the end of the fifth hour in room S. Every girl in college is most cordially invited to all the Y. W. C. A. meetings and we hope all may be present this week.

The Hamilton and Ionian societies met, on their new carpet, for the first time, Saturday. It was found impossible to transact business on account of the members being so engrossed in studying the pattern on the floor so the societies adjourned to allow the members an opportunity to recover from their ecstatic stupor.

Secretary Graham occupied the public hour Saturday, with a very interesting talk on deities. He reviewed the deities of past ages, touched upon the deity of the progressive American, the "Almighty Dollar," and then turned to the subject of his discussion, the most modern deity, before which all nations bow, "The Bicycle." To all who know Secretary Graham it goes without saying, that the lecture was enjoyed by every one.

Miss Whitford Entertains.

As the college campus takes on its coat of green with the approach of warm weather, the number of our visitors daily increases. That our college offers attraction for visiting friends is evident, as shown by the jolly load of Junction City young people who drove down on Monday morning and spent a day away from business cares.

Having viewed with interest the attractive places afforded by the college, the happy party, in response to a cordial invitation, met at Miss Whitford's pleasant home to spend the evening with several Manhattan friends.

A dainty lunch was served after which games and music caused the evening to pass quickly and pleasantly.

The friends who joined in thanking Miss Whitford for the evening's pleasures were: Misses Dodge, Sugden, Fliger, Horlacker, Isabelle Dumbreck, Bessie Jemeny Etta and Ella Barnard; Messrs. Boyer, Sugden, Reitz, Kimball, Stone, Mrs. Gahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

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It was a music teacher bold
Who loved a fair young maid.
And when to her his love he told,
Something like this he said:
"Light of my soul! My life's bright re!
I love you near or far!"
The maiden turned her head away,
And gently murmured, "La!
Such flighty nonsense doesn't go,
You're not the man for me;
A man I want who has the do,
And you're not in it, si?" —Ex.

The Kansas Academy of Language and Literature.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Language and Literature will be held in Manhattan, beginning on the evening of Thursday, April 22, and closing on Saturday morning April 24. No pains will be spared to make it a pleasant and helpful meeting to all members and friends.

President Carruth's address will be given Thursday evening. Friday evening T. E. Dewey will entertain and instruct the academy with "Poetry in Song." In the three other sessions there will be papers covering different fields of the academy's work, discussions, readings, and a symposium in Kansas literature, led by Eugene Ware. The academy invites to its membership all who are interested in language and literature, whether they are actually engaged in these or not; and it welcomes the attendance of all friends whether members or not. All literary clubs in the state are entitled to representatives.

All who attend the academy will receive entertainment in the homes of Manhattan. As soon as you have decided to attend, please send the name and date to O. E. Olin, Manhattan, Kas.

It will probably require an attendance of one hundred to secure reduced railroad rates. Prompt reports from all expecting to attend will enable us to arrange this matter.

We shall hope that you will have both time and desire to be with us.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers. To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS APRIL 21, 1897.

THOSE HISTORICAL SERMONS.

One of the things which appeals most strongly to a body of students, and wins their admiration and approval, is a discourse of a high order of literary merit, delivered in a manner at once forcible and entertaining.

This year our students are especially favored in the way of lectures of this class, in the series of historical sermons that are being delivered by Rev. R. J. Phipps at the Presbyterian church in this city. Unusual interest has been manifested in these discourses by the students, who find them replete with useful information, couched in language pure and pleasing, and delivered in a manner most effective.

Each year our college societies spend no little time and trouble, searching throughout the country for a suitable commencement lecturer, who, when secured, sometimes proves a dear bargain, although we always strive to make ourselves believe we are repaid for our expense. At present however, we have this unusual opportunity of hearing without cost, these historical lectures that are equal in thought, polish and delivery, to some of the best that have been delivered here by talent from abroad;—we scarcely believe the lecture on Savonarola has been excelled by these speakers on the chapel rostrum, such discourses are a credit to the city, the church, and the speaker, and a benefit to anyone who will hear them.

The "funny editor of the K. U. Weekly" bursts forth this week in a loud wail over the troubles of the Agricultural college. In the course of an editorial which abounds in misstatements and which we are at a loss to know whether to take seriously or to consider as a rare bit of humor. He draws upon his imagination enough to say that "the pay of the students will be reduced in order that he may feel the pinch of poverty," that a "kindergarten system of political economy" is to be established; he succeeds in working himself up until finally in a burst of tears he "shudders at the spectacle prefigured" and extends "sympathy to the students of the Agricultural college." Now we cannot bring ourselves to a feeling of responsibility for what the editor does not know about the conditions of the students' pay, or the prospects of "kindergarten political economy" so that we can but hope that the statements made were in-

tended to be funny. We would further suggest that the editor of the "Weekly" is needlessly alarmed as to the future of this college. None of the evils he portrays have the remotest possibility of coming to pass. The college is not going to destruction, weeds are not going to grow up in the walks, and the corridors will not echo for loneliness. The board of regents of this college are in all probability capable of managing the affairs of the college for a few weeks longer without asking advice from the "Weekly." As now constituted it is made up of some of the best and brainiest people in the state and the public need have no cause for alarm as to the management of the institution. The comments and insinuation of small bore partisan editors notwithstanding.

Saturday's ball game between the College team and the Fort Riley team at the city park, proved to be a veritable Waterloo for the Fort Riley team. At no time was the game even close the college team outclassing the soldiers from the start. Tindall was substituted for Stegman and McCaffrey for Crooch in the Fort Riley team otherwise the teams that played Saturday were the same as played a week ago with a score of 4-3.

The game began with Fort Riley at the bat. Hank Wagner in the box, Doc Wagner catching for the college. Considine and Faun were put out on first; Mearns made a base hit; Hayward struck out.

Second half, first inning: Hayward in the box, Davis catching for Fort Riley. Wagner at the bat was hit by a pitched ball and took his base; Noble made a base hit, Wagner was put out on second; Dial sent a grounder out to right field and Noble and Dial each scored a run on an error by right field; Ashbrook made a base hit; Cheadle made a two base hit and Ashbrook scored a run; Menke was put out on first and Cheadle scored a run; Doc Wagner was put out on first; the score standing 4-0 in favor of the college.

In the second and third innings neither side scored Fritz of the Riley team being the only man who made a base.

In the fourth inning Mearns made a tally on errors by short stop and right field and the umpire's blunder in allowing him to cut in about twenty feet on first base; Hayward was put out on first; Tindall made his on an error by third base; Baker made a base hit and Tindall was put out on third; Fritz made his base on an error by the pitcher and Baker scored a run; Davis was put out on first leaving Fritz on second.

Second half: Poston at the bat made his base on an error by second; Menke made his base on an error by first and second and Poston and Menke both scored; Doc Wagner made a foul tip and was caught out by the catcher; Green got to first on an error by the short stop; H. Wagner made a base hit; Noble sent the ball to center field and made a run on error but was called out by the umpire for cutting in on first; Wagner and Menke each scored; Dial sent a fly to right field and was caught out; the score standing 8-2 in favor of the college.

Neither side scored in the fifth inning Fort Riley failed to score in half of the sixth inning but Hank Wagner, Doc Wagner and Menke

each scored for the college team.

In the seventh inning Davis took third base and Baker went behind the bat for the Riley team neither side scored.

In the eighth inning Fort Riley failed to score. Doc Wagner scored for the college team and the score stood 12-2.

In the ninth inning Baker and Fritz each scored a run on errors; the last half of the inning not being played the score stood 12-4 in favor of the college team.

The following was the batting list and position of the men in each team:

H. Wagner, p.	Considine, 2b.
Noble, 1b.	Faun, 1b.
Dial, 2b.	Mearns, cf.
Ashbrook, 3b.	Hayward, p.
Cheadle, rf.	Tindall, ss.
Poston, ss.	Baker, 3b.
Menke, cf.	Fritz, lf.
G. F. Wagner, c.	Davis, c.
Green, lf.	McCaffrey, rf.

Bases on balls—Wagner, 0; Hayward, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Wagner, 0; Hayward 1. Struck out—K. A. C., 2; Ft. Riley 7.

Two games won, there will be others.

The swift diamond was responsible for the large number of errors made on both sides.

The crowd was fair sized but very hard up.

The team will play Washburn here next Saturday, April 24.

In Vassar they call gum an elective, because one needn't take it unless she chews.—Ex.

College Life, one of the best college papers in Kansas issues a handsomely illustrated Easter edition this week. We admire your push "Life."

The object of a college paper, briefly stated, is to print original articles from the students; the little interesting events of every day life; keep the alumni in touch with the school, and be in sympathy with other similar institutions.—Gates Index.

The college paper should be a faithful exponent of the life of the institution it represents. Outside colleges judge largely of the character of an institution by the character of the college journal. If an institution desires to impress others that the atmosphere about it is refined, let it above all produce a clean paper.—College Index.

Socrates called beauty a short lived tyranny; Plato, a privilege of nature; Theophrastus, a silent cheat; Theocritus, a delightful prejudice; Carneades, a solitary kingdom; Homer, a glorious gift of nature; Ovid a favor bestowed by the gods; Domitian said that nothing was more greatful, while grand old Aristotle asserted that beauty was better than all the letters of recommendation in the world.—Ex.

The following is an account of a student riot at Naples: The riotous Neapolitan students had convened a meeting, but the police were on the alert and prevented them from assembling. The youths of the university were, however, not to be denied, and, finding it impossible to shake off the police, they hired about 200 small boats, and, having rowed 300 yards from the shore, opposite the Castello di Oro Fort, they made speeches and passed resolutions, bringing off a most successful and enthusiastic meeting.—Macalester Echo.

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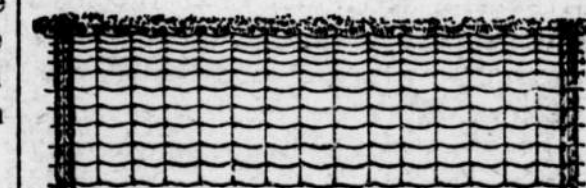
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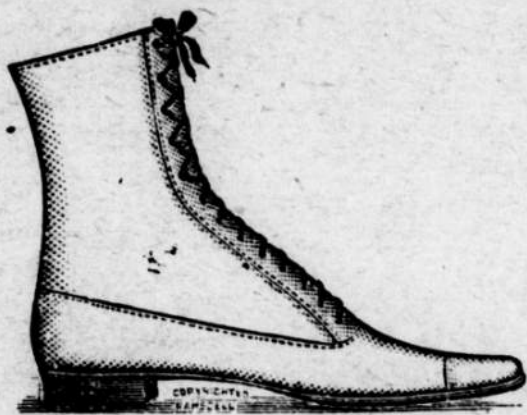
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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, Grace Dille; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, H. A. Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Inez Manchester; Treasurer, Nora Reed; Critic, R. W. Clothier; Marshal, Laura Pritchard; Directors—J. I. Crowl, Anna Streeter, Florence Martin and F. W. Christensen. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, O. E. Noble; Vice-President, G. F. Farley; Recording Secretary, O. R. Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Poole; Treasurer, A. J. Leonard; Critic, C. B. Ingman; Marshal, Wm. Anderson; Board of Directors—V. Meazer, M. C. Adams, L. A. Fitz, H. W. Rogler and M. W. Sanderson. Meets at 8:00 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Margaret Correll; Vice-President, Ary Johnson; Recording Secretary, Phoebe Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Grace Stokes; Treasurer, Hilda Olson; Marshal, Maude Currie; Critic, Gertrude Lyman; Board of Directors—Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, Minnie Copeland, Bessie Lock and Isabell Symms. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, Mark Wheeler; Vice-President, T. W. Allison; Recording Secretary, J. H. Bower; Corresponding Secretary, C. B. White; Critic, T. W. Pope; Treasurer, H. P. Neilson; Marshal, T. C. Melbert; Board of Directors—Schuyler Nichols, J. A. Conover, Geo. Martinson, L. E. Potter and Harry Webster. Meets Saturday evenings at 8:00.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice-President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:—President, O. E. Noble; Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, E. V. Hoffman; Board of Directors, L. G. Hepworth, G. F. Wagner, W. G. Tulloss, F. E. Cheadle, E. Poston, L. M. Clark, F. V. Dial, O. E. Noble.

Y. M. C. A.—President, G. D. Hulett, '98; Vice-President, E. O. Farrar, '99; Recording Secretary, C. R. Nelson, '90; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce, '98; Treasurer, C. H. Lehmkuhl, '99.

Hamilton.

At the usual time of meeting Recording Secretary O. R. Smith called the society to order and President Hepworth took the chair. Under the order of inaugurations the president-elect, Mr. O. E. Noble, took the oath of office and became thereby the head of the society for the spring term.

Among the most interesting parts of the program were the music by R. J. Peck and the debate on the question, Resolved, That co-education of the two sexes is the best method in colleges, argued in the affirmative by A. C. Smith and E. O. Farrar, in the negative by R. M. Philbrook and M. C. Adams. The Recorder, edited by Wm. Anderson, deserves mention as being especially good. After the program the Honorary members present were called on for speeches. R. J. Barnett '95, and I. Jones '94, and Mrs. Kedzie responded. A number of ladies were present with Mrs. Kedzie and upon invitation of the society Miss Clara Long rendered an entertaining instrumental solo.

Ionian.

By some mistake the Ionian report did not appear last week so we insert it this week. For several years it has been the custom of the society to render a musical program

once during the school year and under the direction of the board this program was given last Saturday. The hall was well filled and judging from the hearty applause the selections were enjoyed. Miss Jeannette Perry opened the program with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Alice Perry. This was followed by a piano solo, Miss Bowen; Oracle, Miss Hood; piano solo, Alice Perry; reading, Miss Cunningham; piano solo, Tacy Stokes; vocal duet, Misses Lyman and Pfuetze; piano solo, Miss Barnes; reading, Glen McHugh; vocal solo, Mary Lyman. The usual business was transacted and the society adjourned.

Saturday, April 17, the society met in Room I, but after singing and prayer by Wilhelmina Spohr, adjourned to their hall which had been carpeted during the week. The program was postponed and after a very interesting session the society adjourned to meet in two weeks.

Webster.

A goodly number of Websters were present when President Wheeler called the society to order. After roll call J. G. Haney lead the society in prayer and then A. E. Robe was elected and initiated. The debaters, Messrs. Ireland and Nelson on the affirmative and Messrs. Pierce and McKee on the negative, brought out many interesting points on the question, Resolved: That Lord Bacon is the real author of the works attributed to Shakespeare. The affirmative won the question. Charles Correl as music committee introduced Doll and Peck, who favored us with a violin solo with piano accompaniment. Mr. Shelton then read us a selection from Charles Dudley Warner. Mrs. Kedzie, being present, responded to a call from the society with a short address. After which Miss Ella Barnard favored us with a vocal solo. The Reporter was edited this week by Ross Long. The rest of the program was passed in order to dispense with society business.

Alpha Beta.

The Alpha Betas enjoyed one of the best sessions of the year on Saturday afternoon. After the preliminaries, Miss Rhodes entertained by a violin solo. Anna Streeter was installed as a member of the board, after which L. B. Ross was initiated. Miss Perry favored the society with a vocal solo, with Miss Rhodes at the piano, and Miss Culp accompanying on the violin. "This, too shall pass away," was the subject of an excellent oration delivered by Lora Waters.

In an essay, P. T. Bammas told of his experience in a haunted house. Humor was a prominent feature of the production. Marion Gilkerson next gave a pretty vocal solo, with Miss Wilder at the piano. In a reading, K. W. Hofer described the beauties and inconveniences in connection with a visit to Niagara Falls. J. F. Crowl gave a humorous vocal solo, after which the first chapter of a story was given by Adelaide Wilder. The subject is a "Picnic at Kenilworth." A well prepared issue of the Gleaner was presented by Miss Florence Martin. E. J. Abell, '94, a former member of the society was present and gave an interesting talk.

After recess, the society resolved itself into a political convention and for a half hour convention business was disposed of in true convention manner. An accumulation of business kept the society in session till a late hour, when we adjourned well satisfied with the afternoons work.

A WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN MANDOLIN MAKING.

The new 1897 Washburn Mandolin is creating a perfect furor among artists and amateurs. It is so far ahead of any mandolin ever heretofore constructed that it never fails to awaken the most enthusiastic encomiums, and expressions of surprise mingle with the praise, for the new Washburn mandolin fairly oversteps the line of expectation, and with its rich mellow tone marks out a field of its own. How the makers of the Washburn achieved this triumph is an interesting story. It seems that a year ago they began a series of experiments, having in view the production of a mandolin tone finer than anything the world had yet heard. First, all the experts in their employ were called upon for ideas and designs. Then, having gotten a special studio filled with plans and models, invitations were sent out to prominent mandolin players, teachers and connoisseurs to assist in the work. Expense was not spared. Some of the most valuable ideas came from the great mandolin soloists—such men as Tomaso, Shaeffer Wells, Best, Sutorius, Hazen, Bouton, Turney, Page, etc., etc., and it is hardly too much to say that nearly all the available mandolin talent of the country contributed something to the new 1897 Washburn Model Mandolin. So today it stands upon a pinnacle—raising a new standard of mandolin excellence. For the time it has been before the public its sales are phenomenal. A beautiful new catalogue (fully illustrated) telling more about this mandolin, and also giving full particulars of the 1897 models of Washburn guitars, banjos and zithers, may be had by addressing Lyon & Healy, Chicago.—Chicago Musical Times.

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When a lady is sitting to a Parisian photographer for a portrait, the operator does not, in a perfunctory manner, coldly request her to "Look pleasant now, if you please!" He says to her, in the most natural and graceful manner in the world: "It is quite unnecessary to ask madame to look pleasant; she could not look otherwise." The lady, of course, acknowledges the compliment with her most gracious and high-bred smile. "Click!" goes the camera, and the picture is obtained, revealing the sitter to the greatest advantage.—Tit-Bits.

His Winning Suit.

Mrs. Kirkland—And why do you think, Mr. Dunley, that the world is better now and more beautiful than it was 35 years ago?

Mr. Dunley (who is after her sweet daughter)—Because—because you were not in it then.

Papa Kirkland's objections to the young man have been overridden.—Cleveland Leader.

A Most Dangerous Place.

Life is a ship upon the sea,
The man who goes to wreck
Is he who spendeth too much time
Upon the poker deck.

—Brooklyn Life.

SLIGHTLY AMBIGUOUS.



He—Would your father object to my kissing you?

She (indignantly)—My father! why, he wouldn't hear of such a thing!—Up-to-Date.

A Paradox.

There is often heard
A funny thing:
"She sings like a bird—"
When she-birds don't sing.
—Chicago Record.

Better Than Medicine.

"Why, Grumpy, the doctor told me that your wife would have to confine herself to the house till warm weather, and I met her on the avenue this morning."

"Yes," chuckled Grumpy, "I bought her a new sealskin jacket and she promptly told the doctor he didn't understand her case."—Detroit Free Press.

Objection Sustained.

"And after the robbery you just took a walk?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"I object," yelled the excited young lawyer for the prisoner, "to any such base insinuation. The walk was nailed down and is still there."—Detroit Free Press.

Eternal Fitness of Things.

"Papa, how do you spell the last syllable of 'whisky'?" asked the boy who was writing a school composition.

"The same as the last syllable of 'Kentucky,'" sharply replied the colonel, incensed at the boy's ignorance.—Chicago Tribune.

His Chance.

Timmins—I have a notion to write one of these Scotch dialect stories.

Simmons—But you don't know anything about Scotch dialect.

Timmins—I know as much about it as the people who buy the stories.—Indianapolis Journal.

Two Ways.

First Dame—Do you ever go through your husband's pockets in the morning?

Second Dame—Huh! Catch me waiting until morning. I go through them before he goes out in the evening.—N.

Legal Precocity.

A farmer's son up in the country conceived a desire to shine as a member of the legal profession and undertook a clerkship in the office of the village pettifogger at nothing a week. At the end of the first day's study the young man returned home.

"Well, Tobe, how d'yer like the law?" was the first paternal inquiry.

"Tain't what it's cracked up to be," replied Tobe. "Sorry I learnt it."—Harlem Life.

It Wasn't Possible.

"Do you think he would deliberately libel me?" asked the politician.

"My dear sir," answered the prominent citizen who knew something of the politician's record, "it isn't a question of what he would do, but of what he could do, and—"

"Well?"

"You're perfectly safe."—Chicago Post.

Made to Order.

To find a girl with golden hair
Who's chic and likewise charming,
Is not a task that anywhere
Should prove to be alarming.
Take any sweet young thing in frocks,
Who's near perfection's border—
And there you are—the golden locks
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A RASH ASSERTION.



Very Ardent Lover—Jim, I love that gal so much that I'd marry her even if her mother-in-law wuz twins!—N. Y. Truth.

Not After Flats.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going house hunting, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"I'm not looking for flats, kind sir," she said.

—N. Y. Journal.

Age Changes All Things.

Wife—Now you must stay home with me to-night and let your club go for once.

Husband—Oh, I am not going to the club; thought I would go down to see your friend, Mr. Goodjudge, who asked me once if you were my daughter.

Wife—All right, dear, give him my love.—Up-to-Date.

A Warning.

"I think, Sambo," said Swellton, addressing his colored valet, and glancing at his box of cigars, "I think you'd better swear off."

"Swear off wh-wh-what, sah?"
"Smoking, Sambo; smoking. If you don't you'll get the tobacco heart or the marble heart, sure!"—N. Y. World.

Strange Enough.

Mrs. Tamblin (tearfully)—They brought my husband home in a hack from the banquet last night. How did yours get home?

Mrs. Sanderson—I don't know, but I suspect that he was carried along by his breath.—Cleveland Leader.

Taking Her Measure.

"Bridget, how does yer like that new lady yer lives wit?"

"Lady! She's no lady. She cooms out an' helps me git ther brekfuss."—Chicago Record.

Room for Improvement.

Friend—I wonder what will be the next improvement in our warships?

Naval Reserve Man—I hope it will be in the grub.—Town Topics.

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"I always try to make as many friends as possible," said the woman who gossips.

"Of course," replied Miss Cayenne. "If one had no friends, how could one discuss their private affairs?"—Washington Star.

A Slump.

Perdita—So when you got married you ran away?

Van Ishe—Yes.

Perdita—Well, what then?

Van Ishe—O, well then—we—er—walked back.—N. Y. Truth.

Sometimes.

Bacon—I was reading to-day of a violin maker who made over 7,000 fiddles in his life.

Egbert—It's a fact, then, that the evil a man does lives after him.—Yonkers Statesman.

Why They Had to Move.

He—Don't you sing "The Maiden's Prayer?"

She—Why, yes; that is the reason we had to move from the other flat.—Fliegende Blaetter.

A Stray Shot.

She tried to kill him with a look—
That was the plan—
But she was cross-eyed, and it took
Another man.

—Chicago Record.

Had to Give It Up.

De Jorx—Miss Van Nieu has given up her efforts to get women to adopt masculine attire.

La Haff—Why?

De Jorx—Neither she nor her disciples could break themselves of sitting on the floor to put on their socks!—Town Topics.

Diplomacy.

"I want to see the lady of the house," said the wandering gentleman.

"I am she," answered the lady.

"Indeed? You look so perfectly happy and independent that I hope you will excuse me for taking you for the hired girl."—Indianapolis Journal.

Takes Two.

She—I would marry you, perhaps, Mr. Harkamore, if you were the last man on earth, but not otherwise.

He (rising to the occasion)—You wouldn't unless you were the last woman! Good night, Miss Kajones!—Chicago Tribune.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 1897.

NO. 16.

Miss Ethel Day left for her home Tuesday.

The Blue river got almost to high water mark Saturday night.

Mrs. Ingman was visiting her daughter, Bertha Ingman of the junior class, the latter part of last week.

C. P. King of the junior class was visited by his parents from Thomasville, Indian Ty., last week.

The delegation from Washburn attended the exhibition Saturday evening and were highly pleased with the entertainment.

Mr. Charley Dean, brother of Mrs. Dr. Brady, was visiting friends and relatives here the past week and attended the Annual.

The late rains have been the cause of considerable damage to the Rock Island rail road and a resulting uncertainty of train service.

Ed Webster '96, was exhibiting his new mustache and most pleasant smile in the hall ways Saturday, and carried both to the Ionian Annual.

B. H. Sehultze, of the sophomore class, made a flying trip to his home in Osage county, last week, to see his brother who has just arrived from Germany.

The Ionian Annual was a success in every item and the young ladies deserve especial credit for making it such an unparalleled success in face of difficulties unlooked for.

Claude Masters of the sophomore class has been enjoying a visit from his mother, who was looking over the college Saturday and attended the Annual in the evening.

S. A. McDowell, G. G. McDowell, O. R. Smith, and E. S. Adams were at Clay Center, Saturday, taking the competitive examination for admission to West Point and Annapolis.

H. Wagner has returned to his home and the base ball team is now in sore straights for a pitcher. Wagner has done good service for the team and it will be hard to replace him.

F. E. Uhl '96, was visiting among his many friends and acquaintances of the college, the latter part of last week, and occupied a reserved seat at the Ionian Annual Saturday evening.

Wm. Cavanaugh, who is now in the service of Uncle Sam at Fort Leavenworth, came up Friday to visit his father, greet old acquaintances, and enjoy the Ionian Annual of Saturday evening. He returned to his post Sunday.

V. Emrick '95, who has just completed a very successful term of school at McFarland, came up Monday for a couple of days' visit with his brother, and spent Tuesday looking over his old Alma Mater.

Mr. Bailey of Ft. Scott, agent of the North West Insurance Co., and who is somewhat interested in economic subjects, took occasion to call upon Prof. Will and his classes Tuesday, while he was at the college.

We would suggest that before any more chapel exhibitions are given, a few improvements be put upon the stage facilities and especially the curtain. It may be well enough to divide the acts into scenes but the players like to know when the scene is going to close so they may be on the right side of the curtain.

The Kansas Academy of Language and Literature met with us Thursday and Friday. A very interesting and entertaining session was closed by a lecture in the chapel Friday evening, "Poetry in Song." This lecture was conducted by T. E. Dewey of Abilene, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hoisington Niesly, Miss Ursula Ellison and Rev. J. Calvin Bolger. It was a very enjoyable lecture and was fully appreciated by all, although the audience became somewhat restless at the close on account of the oncoming storm.

On Friday evening the Junior boys turned out in all their glory of flaring ties and nobby canes to usher in the people of literary turn of mind; but "Poetry in Song" could not remove their minds from worldly things, so when the crowd had dispersed they went on a gastronomic tour to that silent and deserted banquet hall. Oncoming storms had no terror for Junior boys. The usual formalities of banquets were laid aside and the way in which they devoured the cake and absorbed the "Sorb" was enough to strike terror to the hearts of any who did not know the sorb-ability of a Junior boy.

Kansas Academy Of Language And Literature.

The Kansas Academy of Language and Literature during its recent meeting in this city, held two sessions Friday in the college chapel.

The afternoon session was devoted to "Critical Reviews" and "Original Work." On this occasion Prof. White read a paper on "Character Study in Recent History and Fiction" which was very instructive and full of analytical thought. Mrs. C. F. Wilder of this city also presented

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an original story which was quite interesting and skillfully written.

In the evening Mr. Thomas Emmet Dewey of Abilene, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hoisington Niesly, Miss Ursula Ellison and Rev. J. Calvin Bolger, rendered a program at once interesting, instructive and unique. "Poetry in Song" as interpreted by them is certainly the finest thing of the kind given in the state.

We are indebted to Prof. Olin for the following facts concerning the Academy:

The Academy is composed not of authors only, but of all who have an interest in the discussion and better understanding of literature and art.

At its meetings original work is presented and papers and discussions on the various phases of literature are read and discussed.

It has no settled place of meeting but goes from year to year where its members may decide. It has met in Lawrence, Topeka, Baldwin, Emporia, and Manhattan, all college towns.

Officers elected for ensuing year: President, L. H. Perkins, Lawrence; Vice President, Mrs. C. F. Wilder, Manhattan; Secretary, Miss Meddie O. Hamilton, Winfield; Treasurer, Miss Florence L. Snow, Neosho Falls. Topeka is the next place of meeting.

Its membership in various parts of the state is about two hundred. Twenty-six were added in Manhattan at this session.

The banquet was tendered by the faculty of the college, no expense attaching to the college.

The last president of the organization was W. H. Carruth, professor of German at the State University.

The divisions of a man's life are like the divisions of music—first the solo, second the duet, and then the chorus.—Monmouth Oracle.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS APRIL 28, 1897.

The Ionian Exhibition.

Nature seemed determined to enhance the beauties of the Ionian exhibition by her law of contrast last Saturday night, so she made the outside miserable. Probably but few who started out through the falling rain and deepening mud realized that many others would have courage equal to their own. But surprise awaited them for they found that hundreds of others had thought as they had thought and done as they had done. Before the hour of eight the house was crowded with a happy audience which awaited with eager, expectant eyes, the raising of the curtain.

Only a little time of waiting then it lifted. A silence fell on all the room. There was no sound at all. All eyes were turned to the beautiful stage that was revealed before them. The sombre, old rostrum that had baffled so many a decorator had somehow been overcome, strangely overcome and made perfect in design and matchless in beauty. A drapery of pure white embellished every part while a semi-circular stage appeared in the place of the usual oblong form. In the rear was the entrance, an open door approached from the stage by ascending steps of pearly white which turned without and may have ascended infinitely for all the writer knows. Whatever of flowers could render the effect of the decorations more complete had been placed by the hand of an artist.

Promptly at eight o'clock the orchestra began its overture "From Dawn to Twilight." Toward the end of the rendition, the President of the society, together with President Fairchild, entered the stage and took the chairs upholstered with spotless white awaiting them upon the right of stage.

President Fairchild in words of wisdom, sympathy and love invoked the blessings of the Divine Father upon the occasion and all of its influences. It was a prayer not lost upon the audience with the dying of the sound of the words.

The president of the society, Miss Correll then introduced very briefly but very appropriately the program of the evening. "A word spoken in due season, how good is it!"

Miss Emma Finley, presenting the address, spoke upon the subject "True Nobility." The charm of her rhythmic voice in a moment drew the audience into rapt attention. Not a sound was lost, not a syllable

went unheard as she proceeded in the masterly treatment of her subject. The following is a synopsis of her address: "The highest eulogy which can be paid to any one is to say that he is noble. This one word embraces character and esteem. It is a word for which no definition seems possible. If one were to attempt to substitute some other word for it he would fail to find one that fully expresses the meaning.

"There is nobility of feeling, character and action. Nobility of feeling is the condition of a person who looks with dissatisfaction upon everything low and degrading and is conscious of entire harmony with that which is elevating and pure.

"Nobility of character denotes that combination of qualities and traits, both intellectual and moral, which marks a personality. The noble character finds itself entrenched in desires for the welfare of all.

"Nobility of feeling and character are always accompanied by nobility of action. Character and action are harmonious and cannot be in conflict.

"Real nobility consists in personal worth. One may be noble though destitute of rank, scholarship or of fame. It is a misfortune for a man to have the path of success made smooth and easy for him, for in such a case he fails to develop the sturdy virtues and personal resources that are alone the product of hard toil, economy and thrift. A single great practical life has more than once changed the aspect of the whole civilized world. Electricity has been waiting for some practical mind to use it since the dawn of creation and how the work of that one man has improved, enriched and blessed the world.

"The qualities then which must be sought in order to secure true nobility are a lofty purpose, deep sympathies and absolute self sacrifice. Nothing is too small or nothing too hard for a noble soul to do. And as we look over the pages of history we see name after name that calls up these thoughts of lofty aims and real unselfishness.

"True nobility is possible to all and everywhere. It matters little whether one be in public position or in private station, in a royal palace or a humble cottage, in professional life or daily manual labor. There is no place where it will not have opportunity for its exercise. Wherever generosity, purity, self sacrifice, truth, and fidelity are found there will be found a true noble character."

The vocal quartet next introduced was composed of Misses Emilie Pfuetze, Jeanette Perry, Bertha Spohr, and Gertrude Lyman. The audience expected to be delighted and it was. Many a time these voices had been heard before but the high standard of excellence was raised still higher as they sang before their audience Saturday night.

A symposium was prepared in three parts; Miss Olive Long discussing the subject "Fancy;" Miss Minnie Copeland that of "Creative Imagination;" and Miss Margaret Minis, the "Uselessness of one Without the Other." Miss Long said of "Fancy," that

"Fancy is the attractive agent which awakens the imagination to life. It binds together all the beauties of nature. The ripple of the brook under the magical influence of fancy becomes exquisite music while all the sounds of earth

form a part of nature. The home of fancy is the realm of romance. What would poetry be without the play of fancy which interweaves its every line and gives to it color and beauty. And what are the charms of music? Music may have deeper meaning, it may inspire patriots to noble deeds, it may illuminate man's soul to the glory of his great Creator; it may enlarge the vision of his mind till the whole world is comprehended in his love and sympathy. But without fancy music's greatest power is lost. Fancy is the stepping stone to love, it creates heroes out of common clay. In life's spring the mind is peopled with beautiful beings out of which are created ideas that are to guide and influence the young mind through life. 'Tis the pearly diadem that first makes virtue attractive to the young mind. 'Tis the glorious halo that surrounds the Son of Righteousness that first leads the mind to higher thoughts and aspiration."

Miss Copeland defined creative imagination to be power of penetrating into the hidden meaning of things, and said that its nature does not admit selfishness. It deals not with individuals but with mankind in general. In such way comes the altruistic feeling which has its ultimate aim the brotherhood of man. Creative imagination deals with the aesthetic, the practical, and the theoretical phases of life always in a serious and thoughtful mood and all progress is to be traced to it. By it the philosopher passes from the known to the unknown and works out new theories for the advancement and benefit of man.

Miss Minis gave a resume of the argument presented by the other two speakers and then sought the distinctions between fancy and creative imagination and the relations existing between them. Said she, "Can we not blend these two forms of the imaginative faculty and so doing make products more complete, more ideal?" In science, in art, in literature the speaker found such a blending to be an actual fact. "In every thing that is connected with the mind there is somewhere within the weaving a strain of fancy and creative imagination. They work together in perfect unity in all that they do, the one uplifting, purifying, ennobling, the other giving grace, airiness and pleasing effects."

The symposium as a distinctive literary feature of the entertainment was highly successful and the ladies won much merited praise for the excellent treatment of their subjects.

As to the nature of the next number on the program the audience were making elaborate guesses. The president announced her great pleasure at introducing to the audience the renowned lecturer, Madam Piera Von Henrici who with her celebrated artist, Mademoiselle Mahoney, had been secured for the entertainment of the audience. The madam introduced, proceeded at once to gracious and complimentary notice of Manhattan and the Agricultural College, "Its hundreds of bright students who have gathered every year to be instructed by the most intelligent body of professors ever known or ever expected to be known to preside in an Agricultural college. I have with me the beautiful, celebrated young artist, Mademoiselle Mahoney who is very accomplished having just completed a twenty-five years' course in an

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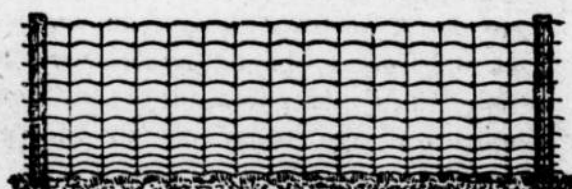
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Italian Art school located at Cheyenne Wells, and who is now, together with your accomplished lecturer (beg pardon) on an extended trip through the west." The madam then proceeded to her lecture upon "The Latest Songs of the East." The first was a song of reminiscence, "Benjamin Bolt." "Now," she explained, "Everyone is singing 'Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bole.'" In the meantime, under the rapid and delicate touch of the artist the features of sweet Alice appeared on the canvas and we will all remember her. The second song, illustrated by a very tranquil domestic scene, was entitled "My Old Kentucky Home." The third was "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and just as the "Stormy wind swept o'er the Brine," was being portrayed the emotion of the audience arose to unbounded heights, and the curtain got impatient and rushed down, doubtless to get a glimpse of the picture, but very much to the discomfort of all. When it had been coaxed back to its position the madam continued her lecture which grew more intense in interest till the close. Her last example was one which had already preceded her to Manhattan, had even been sung by a few of the students who have unusual musical capacities.

The title of it is "The Animal Fair." To those not present we will say that the names appearing on the program for this lecturer and her artist were Gertrude Lyman and Mary Norton. An audience uproarious in continuous merriment showed its appreciation of their work.

The instrumental trio by Misses Gertrude Rhodes, Maude Barnes and Tacy Stokes was a beautiful selection and was rendered with such grace and accomplished skill that all were delighted.

Perhaps no feature of our society annuals is looked forward to with more interest than the paper. A good paper will cover a multitude of defects in an imperfect program and will add many graces to one already good. The latter was the mission of the Ionian Oracle under the editorship of Miss Jessie Bayless. Her motto, "Self do—Self have," was aptly followed by her editorial which included the following: "It is only the things out of our reach that we wish for, and how soon they lose their value when we have them in our possession, not by untiring efforts of our own, but by the labor of some one else. How relentless is our conscience when we have profited by another's work. We may be able for a time to shirk our duties, but we soon realize that our life is only a shadow of what it might be, because we have allowed others to obtain the knowledge we should have had but which comes only by self work. We cannot be true to ourselves and allow others to gain all the knowledge from the world's great teacher, experience. We must work if we would gain self mastery. All the knowledge in the world is of no use to us until we possess it." Every part of the varied paper was marked by literary opulence.

In the music, "The Mission of the Fairies" Miss Marie Haulenbeck was soloist and in rustic costume sang the song and uttered the prayer of the lost child. In response to her song and in answer to her prayer came a troop of fairies that tripped before her with unfolded wings. They consoled her and lead her away to their elfland home. We thought perhaps they would make an aerial exit but they didn't, they left just as ordinary people do.

The only oration of the program was delivered by Miss Wilhelmina Spohr, who chose for her subject, "The Ideal Element of Thought." Miss Spohr has that rare combination of qualities which gives her presence before an audience a singular power.

Her manner of delivery was simple and her effort to give the audience a comprehensive view of a rather difficult subject was entirely successful. She said:

"There is a feeling among many that idealism is a quality to be possessed only by lads and lassies in the spring when 'fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love.' But this is a mistaken idea. Into all honest loving hearts is this spirit breathed and according to a man's temperament it moulds his character. If the ideal element were removed from our lives this would truly be a world in which the 'home would be a roof and four walls to keep out cold and wet; the table a mess for animals; the grave a hole in the ground.' We cannot degrade the world to a mere material thing. Our very surroundings have power to awaken within us thoughts and feelings distinct from the literal impression which their nature and uses suggest. The man who finds joy in nature cannot think of it as mere machinery but he finds beauty and inspiration in her handiwork.

Perhaps there is no one who possesses more of this ideal element in his thoughts than the poet. In poetry art for the first time becomes thoroughly ideal and there is nothing that can so stimulate in us the idealistic spirit as the reading of poetry. The soul is thrilled with a peculiar feeling of an ideal indwelling in nature when we read from Tennyson, Wordsworth or Milton.

Next to poetry we place music. In music the actual embodiment of the artists own feeling is felt. All art thought is idealistic and is an attempt to satisfy an aesthetic nature.

While poet and artist are very idealistic, do not think that idealism is the birthright of these only. Any man may, and every man should, be an idealist. It is the one means of culture, improvement and happiness to the common mind.

When once a man is alive to this ideal spirit, it is an inspiring influence in all his relations with humanity. Friendship and love embosom a certain divinity and the responsibilities that came with these ties are felt to be sacred. Home is not home if we can see only the economic beauty surrounding it and it is only ideality that can make the word "home" produce "sensations sweet, felt in the blood, and felt along the heart."

If then ideality can make nature speak to us in tones more sweet, and if it can strengthen the ties of friendship, love and home, let us cultivate

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the spirit, let us see in this world what our Creator intended us to see and thus make our lives more beautiful and blessed, more fitted to enjoy the companionship of the infinite and perfect."

The play "The Pursuit of the Houseboat" was a rendition of a part of the dramatized "Houseboat on the Styx." It drew attention from the start but perhaps at no time was the interest of actresses and audience so concentrated as when the mysterious bundle of Paris fashions was opened. The houseboat and its capture were forgotten then. The ladies are to be commended.

The vocal trio by Misses Pfuetze, Perry and Lyman was received with hearty appreciation on the part of the audience.

Three poems entitled Satisfaction, Recollection and Meditation were written by the Misses Stokes and read by Miss Grace Stokes. A happy attractive way and a clear, pleasant voice together with the merit of the productions themselves made all unwilling for the end to come.

RECOLLECTION.

Down in the lower pasture
Where the reddest berries grow,
We used to spend our happiest times
And dream the whole day through.
Just dreaming happy futures
In our world where it was still
And no one knew our secrets
But the brook down by the mill.

It seemed that we got nearer
The sky we called our own,
When stretched out on the shaded
grass;
We listened to the moan
Of spirits—we both called them.
'Twas nothing but the breeze
Whispering soothing secrets
To the rustling, restless trees.

But once, our sunshine darkened.
Some baby angels came
And took the little sister;
And we knew they were to blame
For the speck of white that trembled
And fluttered in the breeze,
And for the mournful echo
Of the sobbing, sighing trees.

And John and I felt lonesome
And slipped away from home.
We didn't go together
For we wished to be alone.
We didn't hear each other
For we were both so still.
But our tears flowed off together
In the brook down by the mill.

The concluding feature of the program was a presentation, by

tableau, of the "Past, Present and Future of Woman's Attire." The Greek simplicity, the Puritan pond-rosity, the present beauty and grace, the future ambiguous adaptability. The past was true, the present real, but we hope not of the future.

It is the common sentiment that to the Ionians must be given the proud compliment of presenting the most perfect and distinctive enter-tainment witnessed at the college within recent years. If high appre-ciation and favorable comment are to be esteemed they should be very proud of their success. W. L. H.

Alpha Beta.

Owing to base ball attractions and the hurry and flurry incident to af-ternoons preceding all annual exhi-bitions, a smaller audience than usual greeted President Dille when she called the Alpha Betas to order Saturday afternoon. But though the attendance was not large and the session short a very profitable after-noon was spent.

Messrs. Clothier and Shellenbaum gave a very pretty violin and man-dolin duet, after which Lucy Cottrell led in prayer.

Mr. S. B. McAninch was elected to membership and Mr. G. B. Rogers was initiated.

A. B. Conner presented a humor-ous reading describing some manœu-vres on the icy sidewalk.

Ed Shellenbaum extolled the vir-tues of Longfellow in a well deliv-ered oration, after which Misses Agneu and Blachly and Messrs. Crowl and Hulett entertained with a quartette.

The Cretan question was debated on the one side by Harriet Thackery and Fred Dille, and on the other by Josephine Finley and H. V. Forrest. The society gave their decision in favor of the negative. Charlotte Berkley presented an excellent edi-tion of the Gleaner, which though somewhat lengthy, held the attention of the audience from start to finish. A recess of ten minutes was taken. Roll call was followed by extempor-aneous speaking, but the hour was growing late and a motion to adjourn was carried by a large majority.

Saturday's Ball Game.

Friday night's heavy rain made it very muddy for the Washburn K. A. C. ball game, but during the day ar-rangements were made to play the game in the Higinbotham pasture west of the city park.

The game was started at 4 o'clock and was stopped by the rain after 3½ innings had been played, the score standing at that time 6-4 in favor of Washburn.

In the first inning Washburn was shut out and the home team scored twice.

In the second inning Washburn made four runs on errors. Menke scored for the home team.

In the third inning Washburn was again shut out. Hank Wagner scored for the K. A. C. and the score stood 4-4.

In the first half of the fourth in-ning the Washburn team made two runs. The last half was not played on account of the rain and the game was declared off by the umpire.

Errors were plentiful on both sides. The batting list was as follows:

K. A. C.	WASHBURN
H. Wagner, p	Finley, 2b
Noble, 1b	Stricklett, p
Dial, 2b	L. Stahl, 1f
Ashtbrook, 3b	Sample, cf

Cheadle, rf Harrison, rf
Poston, ss Frelan, 1b
Menke, cf Frasier, 3b
G. Wagner, c C. Stahl, c
Pearsoll, lf Gephart, ss
Struck out—Wagner 4; Stricklett 2.

The next game will be played with Chapman, here, Monday, May 3.

Hints to Young Authors.

There is but one way for an au-thor to get his wares before the editors, and that is to send his man-uscript to the periodical to which he believes it to be best suited. If he deals with the principal publica-tions he can always feel certain of courteous treatment and honest dealings. Prices vary and depend entirely on the value of the material to the periodical. Editors are always glad to examine manuscript sent to them, and, all talk to the contrary notwithstanding, are anx-ious to discover unknown talent.—Edward W. Bok in April Ladies' Home Journal.

A Charming Book about Old Violins.

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. The fact that this volume contains, as an appendix, a list of the old violins offered for sale by Lyon & Healy, and will therefore be sent free upon application (to violinists only), does not detract from its literary value nor from the keen interest with which its fac-simile labels and other quaint illustrations will be viewed. It is safe to say that any lover of the fiddle might seek a long time before he could find another volume whose perusal would afford him such a fund of enter-tainment. The short biographies of the famous violin makers are wonder-fully complete and comprise a host of fresh anecdotes that must prove vastly interesting to violinists, great and small.

("Old Violins"—272 pages—free to violinists only, Lyon & Healy, Chicago.)

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to our language in the way of orthography, ortho-
epy, etymology, and definition. From it there is no
appeal. It is a perfect human effort and scholar-
ship can make it.—Dec. 14, 1896.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1897.

NO. 17.

Mr. and Miss Spohr were visiting college Saturday.

Miss St. John was visiting about college, Saturday.

E. G. Gibson '97, was visiting town and college last week.

Miss Deibler and Miss Tennant were among the college visitors, Saturday.

The societies were well patronized by the merry May-basketers Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Paddleford was visiting old friends about college for a few days last week.

Mr. Montgomery went home Tuesday for a few days visit among friends and relatives.

There will be an illustrated lecture at the M. E. church Monday evening. All are invited.

W. M. Ireland has dropped out of classes to accept a position as teamster for the farm department.

A. J. Pottorf accompanied by E. Cottrell, visited at home in Riley during the Sunday vacation.

O. E. Noble took an overland trip to his home Saturday, returning in time for the ball game Monday.

Subject of historical sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening: "Zwingli—the Patriot."

Prof. Hitchcock left, since our last issue, on a collecting tour to Baxter Springs and adjacent territory.

S. N. Chaffee '91 was visiting about college last week, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

The cadet officers will hold their annual banquet next Monday evening. A grand time is being prepared for.

Anyone who would steal all your lilacs and hang them at your door as a May basket is mean enough to steal chickens.

James Cairns of the Kansas City Medical University, was visiting college Friday morning in company with Miss Henrietta Evans.

B. N. Schultze returned Monday evening from his home in Osage county, where he has been to see his brother just over from Germany.

Miss Joanna Freeman '96, died at her home in Riley Friday. The remains were interred in the Manhattan cemetery Sunday. The HERALD voices the students who were acquainted with Miss Freeman, in extending their heartfelt sympathies to parents and friends of the deceased.

"Deacon" Finley was the lucky man at the bicycle drawing Saturday evening. He and his new wheel are now seen every day on the boulevard.

There was a local amateur base ball game Saturday, between the Whitville and Failyer clubs, resulting in a victory for the Failyers, with a score of 27 to 4.

Come out to the "Kake Karnival" Monday evening, May 10, at Engel's Hall. All true lovers of "Kake like your ma used to make," are especially invited to be present.

The board of regents of the Russian Academy at Newton, were visiting our college last week, looking over the different departments and taking notes on the methods and procedure of teaching. They realize that we have a fine educational system here that can well be copied from.

The stockholders of the HERALD met Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: Editor in chief, H. M. Thomas; business managers, F. Zimmerman and Wm. Anderson; literary editor, Wm. Hall. The business managers were instructed to consider the advisability of putting the paper into magazine form and to see Prof. Walters about cover designs and department headings. It was voted to make shares of stock non-transferable to prevent their being handed down from generation to generation.

A Matinee Party.

Miss Sylvia and Mr. Neil Sexton gave a matinee party at the opera house Saturday afternoon to the following young people: Messrs. Charles Willard, Val Georgeson, Ben Hood, Lee Allman, Dan Walters, Lloyd Graham, Ardy Graham, Misses Mary Georgeson, Agnes Graham, Mary Copley, Lois Failyer, Leon Pursel, Blanche Olin, Frankie McCreary, Mabel Baxter, Verta Williston and Irene Hessin. Miss Anna Smith chaperoned the party and the affair was greatly enjoyed by all. The matinee was "Little Red Riding Hood."

Fred—"How did Bess and Jack happen to fall out?"

Cully—"The hammock broke."
—Yale Record.

"The iron will of one stout heart shall make a thousand quail" repeated the poetic hunter.

"I wish we had the stout heart here. I've not seen a quail for two days," murmured sour-balled Larry as he thought of loading his gun.
—Princeton Tiger.

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TILL SUNLIGHT COMES AGAIN

The sun has touched the earth. In far off west
Rich shades of twilight fade to shadeless black.
The day-birds rest; and bats, in lonely track,
Sweep over homes of man and bird at rest.
The air is chill; the prairie grass oppressed
By solitude, lies closer to the earth.
The world grows cold with loneliness and dearth
Of company; "Till sunlight comes again."
I feel the awful solitude of life,
Night conquers day, and life becomes a dream,
Within my heart. To me there comes no gleam—
No ray—of hope; no ceasing of soul-strife
With mystery. "Alone, my soul, how long!"
I cry, and hear: "Till sunshine comes again."
—W. H. FOULKES in College Life.

YOUTHFUL GREAT MEN.

Washington was prominent at 21.
Everett was a noted orator at 30.
Whitney at 18 invented the cotton gin.

Bacon was a member of Parliament at 23.

Mozart began to compose at 4 years of age.

Edison was famous for his inventions when 23.

Napoleon at 27 commanded the army in Italy.

Poe was a poet at 16; at 34 he wrote "The Raven."

At 18 Bryant's masterpiece, "Thanatopsis," was published.

Galileo discovered the isochronism of the pendulum at the 19.

Byron's first poems appeared when he was but 19 years old.

Longfellow's first poetry was published at 13. At 23 he was ranked with our best poets.

Scott entered the realm of literature at 25. At 34 he was the most popular poet of the day.

Burns' first volume was published at 27. At 30 critics conceded him to be the most richly endowed by nature of any living poet.—Student's Salute.

According to the Electrical Age, the longest commercial distance at which the long distance telephone is now operated is from Boston to St. Louis, a distance of 1,500 miles. This line is more than twice as long as any European line.

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MAY 5, 1897.

THE fact that the Topeka Daily Capital for last Sunday contained a false report of the base ball game between Washburn and the K. A. C. did not cause very much surprise, although the report was understood to come directly from Washburn students, but when the Washburn Weekly Review comes out this week and attempts to corroborate the falsehood, decently disposed people cannot but be filled with disgust.

College journalism is at a low ebb when it must depend upon exaggeration of facts to make up its sum of "originality."

The truth in regard to the Washburn team's recently victorious (?) trip are that they played a pickup team at Wamego with a score of 35 to 19 in favor of Washburn. But the astute Washburnites reported the game as having a score of 10 to 5. Thus demonstrating conclusively that although somewhat lubberly on the diamond they could play excellent ball on paper.

After this glorious "victory" (in the Capital) they came to Manhattan and crossed bats with the K. A. C. the game last three and one half innings and the score stood at the end of the third inning 4 to 4 the first half of the fourth inning was played in the rain and the Washburn team managed to score twice. The last half of the inning was never played. Hence the score really was a tie of 4 to 4. Further, the effectiveness of the two batteries is shown by the fact that Wagner struck out just twice as many men as Stricklett did. The Washburn team was shut out in the first and third innings making their four runs on a bunch of errors in the second inning while the home team scored every inning.

If this is a glorious victory Washburn is welcome to it but we would suggest that the Washburnites would do well to issue a score for each of their "victories" a week or ten days in advance of the "victory" and thus prepare the public for the exhibitions of such bare faced mendacity as their reports have hitherto shown.

The Lovist.

Look here you gentle reader,
A story I must tell,
About an individual
Who loved a maiden well.

[He admired and adored her—doted, and gloated, and floated; one of his favorite observations was, that her dear image was frescoed on the skylight of his soul.]

He wrote one day a letter,

And sealed it with a seal,
To tell the girl how feelingly
Toward her he did feel.

[This letter partook of the character of a rythmical communication; it might have been called an ode, or an apostrophe, or a sonnet, or a piece of versified vacuity, or iambic inanity—but it wasn't poetry.]

The young man said: "It idle is
For me to ever start
To paint in one short idyl
The idol of my heart."

[The adolescent young maniac called her his ideal, idol, doll, his fairy, sereph, nymph, grace, and—showed other surface indications of having the old complaint in its most frightful form.]

A carpenter of teeth was he,
A den-tist, and I'm told
That in his den he often said
That teeth were his "best hold."

[He exterminated molars and abolished incisors without pain or delay. His motto was, "Pro bono publico"—for the public's bones]

But when the miss the miss-ive read,
The maiden sentimental,
She said, said she, "If he gets me,
It will be acci-dental."

[She told this, in confidence, to a young lady friend, who put on her hood and rushed right off and told the young man so as to make him feel happy. He asked her to intercede for him. She did so but the charmer simply responded:]

"Who knows but 'eremy orange blossoms
Soms wither in my wreath,
What irony and iron he
May throw into my teeth."

[The embassy was a failure. The mutual friend told him all—he not only gave him the "text," but also an elaborate appendix, with notes, in dex, and glossary.]

And when the young man heard of it
He then began to cry;
He stopped a-drawing of a tooth
And went and drew a sigh.

"Why," said he "this sarcasm,
this scornful utterance, this taunt,
this sneer, this gibe? I have," said he, "nary—not—no—nothing to live for."

He then took sick; he tried and tried
To neutralize, in vain,
The pain he felt, by wrapping up
Within a counter-pane.

[It wouldn't work; he tried to die by an effort of mind, but his mind was too weak—his constitution was stronger than his will. Then he tried whisky, but it never affected him—it never found his brain; it went skirmishing through his system and wore itself out trying to find some ganglionic nodule to operate on. He consequently recovered next day sufficiently to go down town.]

And then he bought a bowie knife
With which to end his woes;
Then went and plunged it in his chest,
[Which was half full of clothes.]

Then went and bought a railroad pass,
And took the evening train
To climes where golden fortunes are
"Extracted without pain."

—Rhymes of Ironquill.

The "Kold Biskut Klub" Entertains.

One morning, about two weeks ago, each member of the Senior class was made glad by receiving at the college postoffice a neatly addressed envelope in the inside of which was a card bearing the following inscription:

The "Kold Biskut Klub"
will entertain the
Class of '97

Monday Evening, May 3, 1897,
at the residence of Dr. L. R. Brady,
corner Humboldt St. and Juliette Ave.

Great were the expectations of the class for we had heard of the wonderful reputation of the "Kold Biskut

Klub" as entertainers, and we felt as if we would like to turn the wheels of Father Time's clock forward two weeks at once. However, we succeeded in biding our time till last Monday evening when the side walks of Manhattan were filled with happy Senior boys and girls all wending their way towards a large square house on the corner of Humboldt street and Juliette avenue.

A yard beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and rustic benches was a pleasing premonition of the good cheer and hearty welcome that would be found inside the parlors.

As we arrived we were met at the door by a member of the club who conducted us forward to a little table where we were requested to sign the "pay roll," the ladies being especially requested to "sign in two places." We were assured that each signature would be good for a "check" later in the evening and we were not disappointed.

After spending some time in games which were entered into with a spirit and enjoyment peculiar only to Seniors, the gentlemen were requested to "line up" and pass around in front of that little table again to "draw" their checks. On the face of the little card which each gentlemen received was the autograph of the lady with whom he was to take supper. They lost no time in finding their ladies and then all were treated to a bountiful and delicious repast of "angel food" and cake. Some of the gentlemen were in doubt as to whether the food took its name from being prepared for angels, or from being prepared by angels, but the majority of the class voted that the latter was the case.

After supper a half hour was pleasantly spent in taking the photographs of first the young ladies of the class, then the young gentlemen, and finally the members of the "Kold Biskut Klub." Mr. Geo. Menke was our obliging photographer and the pictures were taken by flash light.

The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in games till, all too soon, the clock reminded us that it was time to say goodbye to our kind entertainers. The evening of May 3, '97, will be placed in the Seniors' memory book of pleasant events and the members of the Kold Biskut Klub will ever hold a first place in our hearts as the kindest and best of friends.

A SENIOR.

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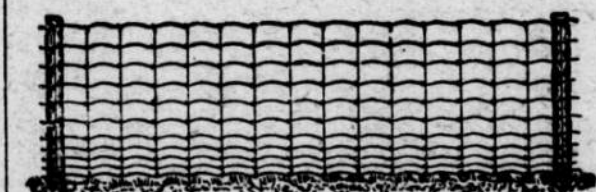
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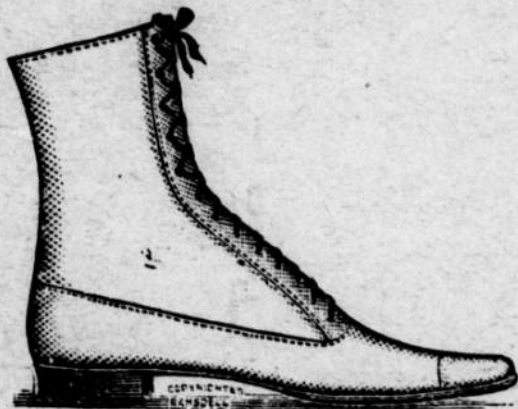
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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, Mark Wheeler; Vice-President, T. W. Allison; Recording Secretary, J. H. Bower; Corresponding Secretary, C. B. White; Critic, T. W. Pope; Treasurer, H. P. Neilson; Marshal, T. C. Melbert; Board of Directors—Schuyler Nichols, J. A. Conover, Geo. Martinson, L. E. Potter and Harry Webster. Meets Saturday evenings at 8:00.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice-President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, G. D. Hulett, '98; Vice-President, E. O. Farrar, '99; Recording Secretary, C. R. Nelson, '00; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce, '98; Treasurer, C. H. Lehmkuhl, '99.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:—President, O. E. Noble; Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, E. V. Hoffman; board of directors, L. G. Hepworth, G. F. Wagner, Phil Fox, F. E. Cheadle, E. Poston, N. M. Green, F. V. Dial, O. E. Noble.

Hamilton.

In the absence of President Noble the society was called to order by Vice-President Farley. The attendance was very small, possibly because some of the members were suffering from mental exhaustion after the day's examinations; but since it was the first evening in May probably because they were waiting in happy expectation of callers, or indulging in the pleasures of May-basketting themselves. Prayer was offered by M. W. Sanderson. V. C. Hagman entered upon the best work of college life by taking the oath of allegiance to the Hamilton society. Many of the members had forgotten their duties in their efforts to prepare for examinations, so the program was necessarily short. C. B. Ingman presented a thoughtful oration on "Conservatism." He cited many historical facts showing the beneficial evolution due to conservative effort and also many evils resulting from radicalism. The debate was next taken up on the question, "Resolved, that civil service rules should be applied to the appointment of regents of government educational institutions." Messrs W. E. Hardy and H. W. Johnston argued for the affirmative, saying that this method would separate them entirely from politics and prevent sudden and frequent

changes in policy. Messrs. O. R. Smith and D. E. Dodds for the negative, said that civil service methods were unapplicable as no satisfactory method of examination could be provided. Fitness is dependent upon experience and business ability, so a man's life must be the sole recommendation considered. The society decided in favor of the negative. Several young ladies attended by Misses Harper and Rupp visited the society in the earlier part of the evening. Our lady friends are always welcome at our sessions. The May-basketers also remembered the society with several large bouquets of flowers. They were received and the givers pursued with true May basket spirit. As a result the pursuers were brought before the bar of the society to answer for some of their undignified actions. These and other trials occupied the greater portion of the business session.

Ionian.

The Ionians were glad to meet in regular session again last Saturday afternoon. There being no chapel exercises the society met at 1:40. After singing and prayer, the preliminary orders were taken up. The program this week was short but each part was well prepared. The first number was a historical essay by Maude Currie after which the society was favored with music by Sadie Stingley '96, and Mary McKeen. The Oracle, edited and read by Miss Carpenter, was very entertaining; it was filled as usual with a variety of good articles. Miss Rhodes, always ready to entertain the society, played two beautiful selections. The pieces were some thing new and were very highly appreciated, as was shown by the hearty applause. The debate, which has gotten to be a minus number on our program, was very interesting this week. The question Resolved, "That oratory has had more influence on civilization than writing" was argued on the affirmative by Misses Sheck and Asbury, on the negative by Misses Williams and Locke. Each speech showed preparation and was full of good argument.

The business was transacted in a very quiet manner but with unusual promptness. After roll call with quotations and reading of minutes the society adjourned.

Alpha Beta.

Owing to the fact of no chapel exercises the Alpha Betas were called to order at half past one, instead of the usual hour.

Misses Wilder and Gilkerson gave

BASE BALL

ABILENE - VS - MANHATTAN.

Saturday, MAY 8.

Bring Your Pocket Book.

Admission 25 cents.

a piano duet after which Lucy Cottrell offered prayer.

S. B. McAninch was then initiated into membership.

H. A. Martin had a very able production on the subject, "The Press as an Educator."

The second chapter of the story began two weeks ago, was written by Myrtle Mather and read by Miss Streeter. Miss Agnew next appeared in a vocal solo which was highly entertaining, the wording presenting some "New woman" ideas which didn't exactly suit the boys. However, they all hope it isn't as bad as it was made to appear.

Marian Gilkerson gave a select reading entitled "The snobbery of education."

H. W. Rogler in company with his violin entertained with music.

"Has character a greater influence than talent," was argued affirmatively by R. W. Clothier and Jennie Ridenour, and negatively by Nora Reed and Miss Agnew. Many new ideas were brought up on both sides, but the society gave the palm to the affirmative.

Misses Amos and Barnard and Ed. Amos favored the society with a very pretty vocal trio, after which the Gleaner, edited by Ernest Cottrell, was read by Miss Lucy Cottrell. As usual, it proved very entertaining.

A fragment of our band being present, rendered a selection which carried our thoughts back to scenes of former times.

After a few minutes recess, society reassembled. Roll call showed there were a good many outside attractions but those members present showed their interest by the vigor with which the business of the society was transacted. Adjournment at four.

If you must leave footprints on the sands of time, let your toes point in the right direction. Too often it happens that one's footprints abide as accusing witnesses.—Macon.

The University of Wisconsin will meet Yale in a boat race on May 29.

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Ball Game.

Again the tale of victory is repeated. Chapman or rather an aggregation of central Kansas players met a severe defeat at the hands of the Manhattan base ball team on Monday afternoon. The game was arranged for by the manager of the college team but getting little or no support from the college he, after consultation with the members of the team, decided to play a picked team of the best men from the college and town. The team that was chosen is a winner and we may yet see the proud banner of the Kansas University trailing in the dust before these victorious players.

The Chapman aggregation arrived on the Union Pacific train at 1:25 and were taken to the Avenue Hotel where they donned their shrouds and donning these they repared with noisome glee to the scene of their slaughter.

The Manhattan players drifted one by one onto the field and when the last one appeared it was time to call the game.

Mr. Pound was chosen umpire and Manhattan went to the bat. The story of the first inning is short and sad. Dial fanned, Whitelock drew a base on balls and Van Antwerp and Ashbrook were also struck out.

With Van Antwerp in the box the Manchattans took the field. Strother was hit by a pitched ball. C. Whitehair thrown out at first and Sheeran and Wagner struck out.

So it continued until the first half of the fourth when Whitelock, Van Antwerp, Ashbrook and Wagner scored. Chapman again drew a goose egg.

Sheeran now went into the box for Chapman and received such a pounding that we could notice the look of relief that passed over his face when at last the third man was put out. In this inning Piersol and Dial scored twice while Whitelock, Ashbrook, Poston, Wagner, and Menke each scored once making a total of 9 runs for fifth inning.

Chapman continues to draw goose eggs.

In the sixth, wishing to show their ability to equal the feats of Chapman, Manhattan drew a goose egg.

To Chapman's basket another goose egg was added.

Manhattan started again in the seventh and Menke, Piersol, and Dial scored.

Chapman drew another goose egg.

Manhattan failed to score in the eighth and Chapman followed suit.

Not being satisfied with 16 to 0, Manhattan started the ball in the ninth again and Dial, Whitelock, Van Antwerp, and Ashbrook scored.

Chapman tried hard but failed to score and the game closed being 20 to 0 in favor of Manhattan.

Van Antwerp pitched what is known as a phenomenal game of ball. Although he struck out but few men he was hit for only three safe hits and in the seventh inning when the bases were full he showed remarkable control of himself.

Whitelock's playing was a feature of the game. His run into Noble's territory and throw to home cutting H. Wagner off at the plate was cheered lustily by the crowd of delighted fans.

When Whitelock stepped to the plate in the ninth there was a look of determination on his face and when the ball crossed the plate he met it squarely sending it into the

deep right field for a home run. Dial distinguished himself by several clever pick ups. His base running was also a feature of the game.

Ashbrook played as he always does, a steady snappy game of a No. 1 ball.

Menke led the batting list getting four safe hits out of five turns at the bat.

Piersol showed that he was a ball player by his batting and playing in the field.

Doc Wagner caught an errorless game and a common expression is "Old Dock's a horse."

As one of of the Chapman players moved he was heard to gasp "Tell me not in mournful numbers."

Manhattan—

	ab	r	1b	e	2bh	hr
Dial, ss	6	4	2	1	1	0
Whitelock, 2 b	6	3	2	0	0	1
Van Antwerp, p	6	2	1	1	0	0
Ashbrook, 3 b	6	3	2	0	1	0
Poston, 1 f	6	1	1	1	0	0
Noble 1 b	6	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, c	6	2	2	0	0	0
Menke, c f	5	2	4	0	0	0
Persol, r f	5	3	2	0	1	0

Chapman—

	ab	r	1b	e	2bh	hr
Strother, 1 b	4	0	0	2	0	0
C. Whitehair, 1 f	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sheeran, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, 2 b	4	0	0	2	0	0
L. Whitehair, r f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Odel, 1 b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Morton, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Price, c f	3	0	0	1	0	0
P. Whitehair, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Struck out by Van Antwerp, 7; Struck out by Whitehair, 5; Sheeran, 1. Bases on balls, by Whitehair, 4; Van Antwerp, 1; Double plays, Whitelock and Noble. Hit by pitched ball, Van Antwerp, 2. Umpire, Pound. E. V. H.

Exchanges.

Fifty thousand Armenian children under 12 years of age were made orphans by the massacres.

When Stanford University receives its final share of the Stanford estate, it will be three times as rich as Harvard.—Ariel.

The University of Arizona, situated at Tucson, has a faculty of eighteen members and an enrollment of over one hundred students.

The U. S. senate has passed a bill excluding emigrants over 16 years of age who cannot read and write in some language. Near relatives of admissible persons may be admitted as may residents of Cuba, while war exists there.



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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 1897.

NO. 18.

Nora Fryhofer is visiting with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

The subject of Rev. Phipps's sermon next Sunday night is "Melancthon."

G. W. Finley was presented a fountain pen by his pupils as a token of their esteem.

Miss Inez Bishop of Delphos, student here in '82-'83, was visiting about the college last week.

Miss Nellie Burtner, student last year, was visiting about college Saturday with her sister.

Mrs. Mason and Miss Havens were among the visitors at Saturday afternoon's public exercises.

E. J. Abell '95 writes from Scandia, Kansas, and reports a pleasant and successful term of school and renews his subscription to the HERALD.

Found—a white handled pen knife and a beautiful pink and white may basket the owner can get valuable information by enquiring at this office.

There is a general air of mysteriousness about the Freshmen, and it is rumored that those frequent calls to class meeting mean something wonderful.

The program of the Webster Society was conducted by the Seniors last Saturday evening. It goes without saying it was excellent and fully appreciated.

The college yell is being agitated once more and all sorts of unintelligible sounds are heard about the campus as the Junior practices the new vocal afflictions.

H. M. Thomas of the Junior class is this week enjoying a visit from his sister, Miss May Thomas of Osage county, who is just returning from a visit to South Dakota and Iowa.

There is considerable talk on foot of changing the college colors to get something appropriate for decorations and for display on all occasions to the gentle Kansas breezes.

E. B. Coulson '96 writes from Alva, Oklahoma, and sends his best wishes and regards to the HERALD re-enforced by the necessary wherewithal which entitles his name to remain on the subscription list.

Owing to other engagements, Rev. Phipps will be unable to attend the graduating exercises at Riley and Leonardville, and Sam Kimble will deliver a short address to the class at Riley, and F. L. Irish, to the class at Leonardville.—Riley County Educator.

The cadet battalion are wearing a new crease in their trousers and practicing a pleasant expression of disciplined unconcern preparatory to the inspection next Thursday.

Miss Flora Day '95 left Saturday for Kurksville, Mo., with her brother, Walter, who will be treated under the principles of osteopathy. She expects to be absent all summer.

The Riley County Normal Institute will meet in the central school building at Manhattan, at 7:30 a. m., Monday, June 7. All interested in teaching and its methods, should attend.

Prof. F. C. Sears, who was recently called from an assistant's position at the Kansas Agricultural college to be professor of agriculture in the Utah Agricultural college, has just issued a most useful bulletin on spraying. Prof. Sear's industry, as well as his thorough equipment for his work, will make him a useful man in his new place and will eventually earn for him eminence.—Kansas Farmer.

The seventh division of the Junior class occupied the public hour Saturday with the following program: Music, Cadet Band; Mary Minis, "Objects of Education;" O. R. Smith, "The Difference;" Gertrude Rhodes, "Fads;" J. M. Pierce, "Gambling;" Junie Parks, "Mental Culture;" music, octette—"Rocking on the Billows;" Nora Reed, "Perpetuity of the Republic;" H. W. Rogler, "Kansas' Greatest Need;" Alice Melton, "Our Country's Monuments;" Schuyler Nichols, "Custom;" Hattie Nichols, "A Scene from Western Life."

Last Wednesday evening, Miss Daisy Day '95, "invited in" a few friends in honor of her sister, Flora, and Miss Lois McHugh. The entertainment of the evening was music and practical joking, the latter being indulged in by all present with a hearty good will. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. Those present besides the Misses Day were: Misses Lois McHugh, Mabel Fielding, Myrtle Hood, Glen McHugh, Winnie Houghton and Jeannette Webb; Messrs. Arch Robertson, Sam McDowell, George Menke, Frank Shelton, Will Rhoades, Con Buck and Robert Barnett.

Last Thursday evening the quiet of Prof. Olin's home was invaded by the twenty young ladies of his literature class. The professor and his wife had not a hint of their coming and it was a delightful surprise. The first part of the evening was spent in guessing the names of poems each young lady was supposed to represent. It was a Long-fellow evening and the poems, songs and quotations were from that author. The decorations were of lilacs, Long-fellow's favorite flower. Refreshments were served later in the evening, during which time the program was carried out. Misses Pfuetze and Lyman sang several pretty selections, Miss Fox gave Hiawatha, Miss Long, Auf Wiedersehen. Mrs. Kedzie toasted the host and hostess, who responded in a delightful manner. After reluctant good nights were said the guests departed, voting the Long-fellow evening a genuine success. F. C.

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Miss Lois McHugh, special student last fall, left Monday for an extended trip through the east. Her destination is Garnerville, New York, where she will spend most of the summer. She also expects to visit Louisville, Kentucky, Marion, Ohio and Washington C. H., Ohio.

J. E. Payne '87, and Miss Mary E. Cottrell '91, were married last week; both the young people are well known in college circles. Mr. Payne is employed in the experiment station at Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, where the young couple will make their future home. The Herald extends congratulations and sends all the well wishes at hand.

Exchanges.

Booker T. Washington is reported to be exceedingly busy with his eastern lecture engagements. He offered our lecture course committee \$150 to release him from his engagement, but the offer was refused.—Washburn Review.

There are 891 prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary. Politically they stand: Republicans, 426; democrats, 178; populists, 72; independents, 17; no party, 108. There are in the penitentiary 343 Methodists, 182 Baptists, 83 Catholics, 61 Christians, 41 Presbyterians, 23 Lutherans, 9 United Brethren, 9 Second Adventists; 12 Episcopalians, 6 Congregationalists, 5 Dunkards, 6 Quakers, 2 Jews and 106 without any religion.

Plans are rapidly maturing for the great Interstate Normal Oratorical League contest on the evening of May 7. The following have been selected judges on thought and composition: Dr. E. E. White, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, Chicago, Ill.; Superintendent Greenwood, Kansas City, Missouri; Superintendent Holloway, Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Superintendent Seifert, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The following have been selected to act as judges on delivery: William Jennings Bryan, Lincoln, Nebraska; State Senator Hessin, Manhattan, Kansas, and Superintendent Hayden, Des Moines, Iowa. Orders for reserved seats are already coming in from the neighboring towns. A match game of baseball and a tennis tournament are also in prospect.—State Normal Monthly.

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W. L. Hall, '98.....Hamilton

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Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kan-
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MAY 28, 1897.

Up to this time the STUDENTS' HERALD has refrained from taking any part in the controversies that are raging around us, with regard to the recent college upheaval, nor do we now intend to take up the cudgel to attack or defend either of the factions or parties involved; however we do feel that some observations and comments are in order regarding the attitude of the city papers of Manhattan to the case in question. The college is undoubtedly the life of the city and the students certainly contribute more to the support of the citizens than any other institution or business. Under these circumstances it would seem the part of wisdom and propriety and an evidence of only ordinary business sense for the city papers, in order to please their patrons and add to the development and prosperity of the city, to use their utmost efforts to sustain the college, build up its character and increase its attendance.

This they have failed to do, in fact, ever since the recent meeting of the board of regents their attitude has been anything but favorable to the development and growth of the institution, word has been heralded over the state that the college is irretrievably ruined and that the limit of its usefulness has been reached; the people of the state have been encouraged to believe that the members of the former faculty who have been retained are cheap, wishy washy nobodies, whose instruction hereafter will assume the lurid hue of anarchy. Facts have been distorted and imagination strained to the limit in order to produce evidences of disintegration and decay in the college. As a means of proving beyond doubt their loyalty to President Fairchild, and his educational policies, they have abused, slandered, and misrepresented Prof. Will; not to be out-done, the opposing papers have dragged out their slush machines and have cast the venom of their hatred on President Fairchild, in numerous petty, personal attacks. What a wonderful evidence of toleration is here displayed! The changes in the course of study which are now under contemplation by the board of regents, offer an inviting field for discussion, but the personal abuse heretofore indulged in has been unnecessary and is wholly uncalled for by the circumstances. No one man, not even if he be president, is as big as this college, and this fact is already realized by the student body if not

by the city papers. The welfare and growth of the institution are what appeal most strongly to the HERALD and it would seem that the same spirit ought to pervade the citizens of Manhattan who derive a direct benefit therefrom, and from them find expression in their papers. This would relegate the mud slinging of the last few weeks to the rear and would give encouragement to those who are trying to make this college the glory of Kansas.

Seein' Things.

I aint afeard uv snakes, or toads, or bugs, or worms, or mice,
An' things 'at girls are skeered uv I think are awful nice!

I'm pretty brave, I guess; an' yet I hate to go to bed,

Fur when I'm tucked up warm an' snug an' when my prayers are said,

Mother tells me "Happy dreams!" and takes away the light,

An' leaves me lyin' all alone an' seein' things at night!

Sometimes they're in the corner, some-
times they're by the door,

Sometimes they're all-a-standin' in the
middle uv the floor;

Sometimes they're a-sitting down,
sometimes they're walkin' round

So softly an' so creepy-like they never
make a sound!

Sometimes they are as black as ink, an'
other times they're white—

But the color ain't no difference when
you see things at night!

Once, when I licked a feller 'at had
just moved on our street,

An' father sent me up to bed without a
bite to eat,

I woke up in the dark an' saw things
standin' in a row,

A-lookin' at me cross-eyed an' p'intin'
at me—so!

Oh, my! I wuz so skeered that time I
never slep' a mite—

It's almost alluz when I'm bad I see
things at night!

Lucky thing I ain't a girl, or I'd be
skeered to death!

Bein' I'm a boy, I duck my head an'
hold my breath;

An' I am, oh! so sorry I'm a naughty
boy, an' then

I promise to be better an' I say my
prayers again!

Gran'ma tells me thats the only way to
make it right

When a feller has been wicked an' sees
things at night!

An' so when other naughty boys would
coax me into sin,

I try to skwush the Tempter's voice 'at
urges me within;

An' when they's pie for supper, or cakes
'ats big an' nice,

I want to—but I do not pass my plate
f'r them things twice!

No, ruther let Starvation wipe me
slowly out o'sight

Than I should keep a-livin' on an'
seein' things at night!

—EUGENE FIELD.

Manhattan vs. Abilene Return.

Last Monday our boys grabbed up a few base ball utensils and went to Abilene to show the natives of that country the game of base ball. The game that the boys played was very simple and if the natives did not understand it, it certainly was not because our boys made the game complex by "doubles," "triplets," "home-runs," etc.—in these indulgences, the boys were total abstainers. There were also some few dozen simple grounders that the boys refrained from stopping. To put it all in a nut shell the diamond was a little "too fast." The out field did good work, as also did the boys who were playing "bench," with the probable exception of one who fell off once, when there was no

particular occasion for his so doing. The pitchers for Manhattan were VanAntwerp and Menke and if they had been properly supported they might have won the game.

We are sorry that we cannot give a better account of the game, but the persons who were to report the game and who have the score book in their possession have not yet arrived. The game stood 13 to 10 in favor of Abilene.

A Charming Book about Old Violins.

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. The fact that this volume contains, as an appendix, a list of the old violins offered for sale by Lyon & Healy, and will therefore be sent free upon application (to violinists only), does not detract from its literary value nor from the keen interest with which its fac-simile labels and other quaint illustrations will be viewed. It is safe to say that any lover of the fiddle might seek a long time before he could find another volume whose perusal would afford him such a fund of entertainment. The short biographies of the famous violin makers are wonderfully complete and comprise a host of fresh anecdotes that must prove vastly interesting to violinists, great and small.

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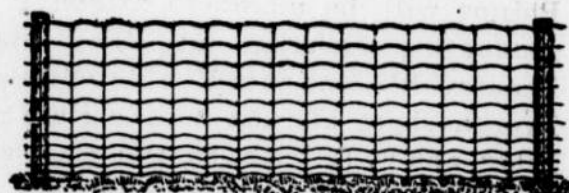
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Society Directory.

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Ionian.

There is a seemingly unpleasant monotone to these society reports. But while the report may be much the same each week the Ionian girls are always having a variation in their programs. This week the most interesting variation was the absence of all music, due to the fact that the piano could not be unlocked, even with a nail. The attendance Saturday afternoon was good and after the opening exercises, an excellent program was given. The first number on the program was a reading by Olive Long after which an "extemporaneous speaking" was indulged in. Miss Barnes prepared the topics which were of great interest to Ionians. Miss Vandivert followed with a discussion on American Humor. The Oracle, May Day Edition, was read by Jeannetta Perry. As usual it was a good paper. The reports of the various committees were very interesting this week. But still more interesting the new business, the end of which left the society in a "financial embarrassment." Owing to the exciting ball game the society adjourned without the roll call with quotations.

Alpha Beta.

Owing to lengthier chapel exercises, the Alpha Betas did not assemble

at as early an hour as usual. A mixed quartette rendered a vocal solo after which prayer was offered by J. M. Westgate. Miss Florence Baker was elected to membership. A very excellent essay on "What Shall We Read," was presented by Jennie Tapper. G. D. Hulett gave a select reading and I. B. Jolley followed with a declamation. The latter created considerable amusement. The debate on the question "Resolved, that the Jews have filled a more important mission than have the Greeks," was argued affirmatively by J. M. Westgate, and negatively by W. A. McCullough. The question was handled skillfully by each speaker. "The May Basket Edition" of the Gleaner was read by Kate Zimmerman. It had a decidedly spicy flavor. A ten minute recess was taken after which Myrtle Mathew entertained by a guitar selection, and responded to a hearty encore. Under extemporaneous speaking a number of persons gave ideas upon Oratorical Contests, Honor System in Examination, The Hired Man, and Ball Games. An accumulation of business kept the society busy till a late hour.

Hamilton.

Quite a number of members were present when President Noble called the society to order at 8 o'clock. The formalities of opening required but little time and the program was quickly reached. It was begun by M. Faris. Z. E. Zebroeska took up the money question and treating it in a humorous manner advocated a cheese currency. The debaters chose the very old and threadbare subject of the relative pleasures of pursuit and possession. Wm. Anderson and L. A. Fitz debated the affirmative with spirit. But M. W. Sanderson and J. M. Yard used the pleasures of possession to good advantage and gained the society's decision. E. A. Rhoades' declamation "The Steam Chair" was much enjoyed. Two readings were given, one by B. Poole and one by Z. I. Bliss. Both were good. The "May Basket Issue" of the Recorder was presented by E. L. Smith. It was worthy of its name. In closing the program H. Pratt gave an impersonation that showed a good deal of originality. Several ladies were present and Miss Gertrude Rhodes was invited to the piano. Her selections were very highly appreciated because of their excellence.

Webster.

President Wheeler called the society to order and after prayer a

BASE BALL

K. U. vs MAMHATTAN

Saturday, MAY 15.

AT LAWRENCE.

Go Down With the Boys

Inter-Class Field Day.

Will be held at the Park next Monday, May 17. Up to date entries have been made as follows:

EVENT.	SENIORS.	JUNIORS.	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
100 yd. dash.....	Dial			Pearsoll
Pole vault.....	Dial		Yenawine	Howard
Baseball throw ..	Green		'Hayward	Howard
220 yd run	Fox		Avery	B. Brown
Standing broad jump.....	Dial		Butterfield	Lee
Running broad.. jump.....	Dial			Pearsoll
Hammer throw...	Green		Butterfield	Pratt
440 yd run	Noble		True	Howard
Shot put	Green		Butterfield	Lehmkuhl
1/2 mile run.....	Fox		Kinsley	Pratt
Running high.. jump.....	Dial		Butterfield	Howard
2 mile bicycle..	A. C. Smith			B. Brown
1 mile relay.....	Dial, Noble Fox, Bishoff		Avery, Snodgrass True, Kinsley	Grub, Webster Nicholson, Par-rack

senior program was introduced with a debate on the question, "Are strikes on a whole beneficial to the laboring classes," F. H. Meyer presented the affirmative and T. M. Robertson the negative. H. J. Robinson read an excellent edition of the Reporter. Miss Gertrude Rhodes being present, kindly responded to a call from the society with a piano solo. In a prognostication, W. J. Rhoades gave the future of the seniors. Another piano solo was played by Miss Tacy Stokes which we all enjoyed. Harry Webster gave an address to the fourth years which was a commendable piece of work. A comic song was given in costume by Mr. Pratt. Under new business the society elected R. B. Mitchell '99 as society editor for the Student's HERALD. Trials of negligent members closed the session.

College bred men in the United States number only one-fifth of one per cent., or one in five hundred of the whole population. They have furnished 30 per cent. of our congressmen, 50 per cent. of our senators, 60 per cent. of our presidents, and over 70 per cent. of our supreme judges.

Colorado College has decided to allow work done in literary societies to be counted as an elected study.

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Manhattan vs Abilene.

The first ball game to be played on the Athletic Association's new grounds turned out to be the best game of the season, the score being the closest of any game played thus far with exception of the first game with Ft. Riley which had a score of 4-3 in favor of Manhattan. Saturday's victory gives the ball team more satisfaction than any thus far on account of the recognized merit of the visiting team. The game in detail was as follows:

First inning Abilene at the bat, Van Antwerp in the box and "Doc" Wagner catching for Manhattan.

Strother sent a grounder to the pitcher and was put out on first.

Price made a base hit, stole second.

Ash got to first on a ball to third and Price was put out on second in an attempt to make third.

Giles was put out on first.

Manhattan at the bat, Bouldin in the box and Price catching for Abilene.

Menke got to first on an error by first, stole second.

Poston was knocked out by a pitched ball and Condrey was put on first; Menke was put out in an attempt to make third.

Whitlock made first and Condrey was put out on second.

Ashbrook went out on a foul tip to the catcher leaving Whitlock on base.

The second inning resulted like the first in a score of 0-0.

In the third inning Abilene scored a 0.

Condrey and Noble each made a base hit and scored.

Menke made first on a one base hit.

Poston was again hit by a pitched ball.

Whitlock went out on a fly to second.

Ashbrook struck out.

Van Antwerp sent a fly to west field leaving Menke and Poston on bases.

The fancy play of the inning being the double play between Whitlock and Noble on second and first, putting out Haskell and Strother.

In the fourth inning Price made a one base hit and scored for Abilene.

Ash and Giles struck out.

Athey got a base on balls and stole second.

Parent made a one base hit and Athey scored on an error by third.

Lott struck out leaving Parent first.

Manhattan made three successive outs on first, the score being a tie of 2-2.

In the fifth inning Abilene batted clear around, pounding Van Antwerp unmercifully.

Bouldin made a one base hit and scored a run. Haskell followed suit.

Strother went one better by making a home run on a fly clear out of the grounds on left field.

Price went out on first.

Ash made first and was put out by the pitcher in attempting to make second.

Giles got a base on balls.

Athey made first.

Parent a one base hit and both Giles and Athey scored.

Lott went out on a fly to short stop leaving Parent on third.

For Manhattan Noble went out on a fly to center field.

Menke went out on first.

Poston made a run on errors.

Whitlock went out on a fly to

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second; the score stood 7-3 in favor of Abilene.

In the the sixth inning Menke went into the box and Van Antwerp went to left field and from that on the Abilene team was shut out.

Ashbrook made a three base hit and scored a run in the sixth.

Neither side scored in the seventh.

In the eighth inning Abilene scored their customary 0.

Dial took Poston's place and Ashbrook and Pearsoll each scored a home run, the score now standing 7-6 in favor of Abilene.

In the ninth Abilene scored another goose egg. Noble and Whitlock made another double play by putting out Price and Strother.

Menke got his base on balls and Dial made first on an error by first and both Menke and Dial scored on errors.

Whitlock went out on a fly to short stop and the game was over with a score of 8-7 in favor of Manhattan.

Below is the batting lists and positions of both teams:

MANHATTAN	ABILENE
Menke, lf	Strother, 3b
Poston, ss	Price, c
Whitlock, 2b	Ash, rf
Ashbrook, 3b	Giles, 2b
Van Antwerp, p	Athey, ss
Pearsoll, rf	Parent, cf
Wagner, c	Lott, 1b
Condrey, cf	Bouldin, p
Noble, 1b	Haskell, lf

Yale defeated Harvard in the annual intercollegiate debate. The question was, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt definitely the single gold standard, and should decline to enter a bimetallic league even if Great Britain, France and Germany should be willing to enter such a league." Yale had the negative side.



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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 1897.

NO. 19.

V. I. Sandt, '94, is visiting about college this week.

F. E. Cheadle of the senior class, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting about Kansas City and Lawrence.

Miss May Thomas who has been visiting her brother, H. M. Thomas, returned to her home in Osage Co., Saturday.

Geo. Dial '96, was visiting about town and college the first of the week and enjoyed the field day sports of Monday.

L. G. Hepworth, senior, accompanied the base ball team to Lawrence but got left in Topeka and did not get back till Monday.

E. B. Patten of the junior class is now suffering with a sprained wrist. He is in classes but is unable to write lectures or other notes.

Part of the college team together with some of the town players, played the Abilene team at Abilene, Monday, and were defeated by a score of 14 to 7.

The base ball club have been unable to get their players together for the past two weeks but hope to be in shape for the remainder of the season.

The stereoscope man with his scheme for pulling people on the high road to fortune, visited college last week and succeeded in signing several young men as agents.

Stewart Morse, student in '95-6, has been visiting his brother, T. W. Morse, for the past week and enjoying life with his old friends and associates about college.

Owing to the absence of some of the athletes, some of the events of field day were not what was expected but for all this some fine work was shown. A good crowd was in attendance and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The wandering "dago" with his hand organ and dancing monkey was doing the college Saturday and succeeded in roping in all the pennies that could be scraped together by the zoological and drawing departments.

The seventh and last division of the senior class occupied the public hour Saturday with the following program: Music—College Orchestra; Harriet Vandivert, The New Charities; J. E. Trembly, Ambition; Wilhelmina Spohr, Co-Education; J. M. Westgate, Be A Scientist; Vocal Duet, Misses Lyman and Pfuetze; Alice E. Shofe, The Right of Suffrage; M. Wheeler, Fruit; Clara Wilson, The Responsibilities of Freedom.

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The Inter-state Oratorical Contest of Normal Schools held at Emporia, Friday, May 7, resulted in Iowa taking first place, Missouri second, Illinois third, Wisconsin fourth. Kansas took the best that remained after the rest had their choice.

G. G. Menke, '98, has just received word that his brother, H. W. Menke, has gone to Wyoming to join the Paleontological Expedition from the American Museum of New York. Mr. Menke receives his degree of B. A. from the Kansas University this spring.

Mr. Geo. B. Sipe of Fredonia, (County superintendent of Wilson county) visited the college Thursday afternoon. Mr. Sipe was highly pleased with the college and the manner in which it is conducted, and stated that he would recommend the institution to the young people of his county.

We clip the following from the Chandler Oklahoma News, as an example of true western grit, that cannot be thwarted by the twisting power of a western tornado. The editors of the News are H. B. Gilstrap '91, and Effie Gilstrap Frazier '92:

The Chandler News office is at present situated one-half block east of Fletcher's hardware store in a tent. Come and see us when in town.

The Ag. Party.

A few days ago the hearts of the second year boys and girls were gladdened by the announcement that the long ago promised "Ag." party would be held May 18. Extensive preparations were made on all sides especially by some boys who found it simply impossible to get a partner on such short notice. The evening was an ideal one for the occasion and at an early hour merry groups began to arrive at the home of Prof. Georgeson. Before long the house and the lawn were full of young people who enjoyed themselves as only Sophomores can. Familiar games, in which Prof. and Mrs. Georgeson took part, were played. It was a pleasure to hear the professor tenderly calling for his "Ruth," or to see him trying to catch the pretty girl who dropped the handkerchief for him. Later in the evening excellent refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and strawberries, were served. After another lapse of time well spent in fun and frolic, the young folk began to bid good night to the host and hostess, all agreeing that the "Ag." party was a grand success and one of the most enjoyable features in a Sophomore's life. B. H. S.

The War Party.

At last the long-looked-for Saturday night arrived, and "brave soldier boys" with all their grandeur—uniforms, swords, shoulder straps, horns, drums and all—were seen in all parts of town, ready for the grand event of the year—the military banquet.

About eight o'clock most of the banqueters were assembled in Union Hall, which was decorated expressly for the occasion. The flag and swords hanging on the wall, the guns on the stage, gave the whole room a military aspect. A jollier looking crowd would be hard to find. The first part, Before Selling.

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of the evening was spent in playing games. Plenty of music was furnished by the band, then as the greatest game of all, each "soldier" sought out his partner and the whole company marched up and down the hall keeping time to music.

After the "grand march" the company gathered in small groups, having a good social time until time for refreshments. Mrs. Kedzie was there and managed this part of the program in her usual dainty way.

The real program was opened by a selection from the band. This was followed by a toast, "The Future of the Military Department," by Lieut. Wm. Anderson. Lieut. T. W. Allison described "The Battalion in Action." Lieut. E. B. Patten then rendered a vocal solo. The toast to "The Ladies" was given by Lieut. E. V. Hoffman, the response by Miss Harriet Vandivert. Miss Lottie Eakin then favored the company with a vocal solo. Lieut. A. D. Whipple then toasted "Our Captain." The program closed with music by the band.

The party broke up and separated for their homes, each voting the banquet a success, and expressing their enjoyment of a pleasant evening.

L. M. C.

R. L. Stevenson, Prof. Henry Drummond, and "Ian Maclaren" were classmates at Edinburg University, and, it is said, no one of the three gained distinction as a student.

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PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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HARRIET VANDIVERT, '97..... Asso. Literary Editor
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers. To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MAY 19, 1897.

We would like to inform those so-called "friends" of the college who are prating about its "downfall" that the Board of Regents is being literally overwhelmed with applications for the prospective vacancies. More than one hundred and twenty-five applications have already been received and tabulated with many more that have not yet been classified, and every mail adds to the number already in hand. As high as fifty applications already being on file for a single chair.

These applicants hold degrees ranging from B. Sc. and A. B. to Ph. D., some of them holding the three degrees of A. B., A. M. and Ph. D., others the degrees of L. L. D. and Ph. D. They are representative graduates of the principal universities and colleges in the country, many of them carrying additional degrees from the highest European universities. While the applications are more numerous for some chairs than others, all places are sought, and among the applicants are to be found many of the most cultured and promising educators in the country. There are more than thirty applicants for special chairs in the Natural Sciences.

With this array of talent to choose from it would seem that at least some of the country's best teachers are not afraid of risking their fortunes at the hands of a "Populist Board of Regents." And we can say as we have said before that there is no cause for alarm as to the future of the Kansas State Agricultural College, despite the bluster of various hare-brained, partisan editors to the contrary.

We have been taught from our youth up, of the degeneracy of man. We have witnessed the decline of the papers of a certain institution until it culminated in that acme of worthlessness, "The Washburn Weekly Review." But when the aforesaid sheet discovers the hardihood to defend what it knows to have been a false report of the ball game between the K. A. C. and Washburn by doing the small boy act of piping "you're just as big a one as we are," we are given a feeling of nausea that is indescribable. When we wrote the "criticism" that has so "amused" them we were disposed to believe that the staff of the Review were not responsible for the report. Their course in the matter since shows that we were mistaken. In our simplicity we imagined that the report

might have emanated from some unusually intellectual member of the Washburn base ball club. But Lo! The matter is made plain to us. The writer of the fiction is no less a person than an editor of the Review. Now we cannot pretend to be able to set the course of reform in college journalism anything like as well as can this follower of Annanias, but we would suggest that he turn his attention to other lines than those of reform. Sordid editorials in a one horse college paper are away beneath such talent. He should devote himself to fiction! We can almost imagine our "rustic" friend seated on the top of a ten rail fence or on the summit of a barnyard dunghill surrounded by the kicking and braying animals of his kind, evolving ball game reports from that mighty brain,—how he can count up the "phenom" plays of the team of his choice and with what ease can he enumerate the errors of the other side—what if the facts do not correspond to his report, it does not matter. He is an editor of the Washburn Weekly Review and need not deal in facts. Such is the dictum of this harbinger of reform, this self exalted example of "college journalism." Verily we bow down before this rising genius (?).

Exchanges.

OUR WRONGS.

When girls are only babies
Their mammas quite insist,
That they by us—
Against our wills—
Be kissed—kissed—kissed.
But when those girls
Are sweet eighteen,
Their mammas say we sha'n't,
And though we'd like to kiss them
We can't—can't—can't.
—C. F. H., in Williams Weekly.

A PAIR OF MOANS.

They sat together by the sea,
A brave young groom and bride,
And listened long and lovingly
To the moaning of the tide.
Just six months later when they sat
At home and sadly sighed,
The neighbors in the next door flat
Heard the moaning of the tied.

Harvard's latest athletic wonder is L. C. Rood, who lifts a 205 pound dumbbell and raises it with one hand above his shoulder.
—The Wabash.

Two of the students of Buchtel college, Ohio, have entered into a written agreement that they will wear flannel shirts and overalls when they deliver their graduation orations in June. Both were born in the country and had passed their lives on the farm, and a pride in this led to the above agreement. All efforts of relatives to dissuade them have proved fruitless. One of them recently received from his country lady love a red bandana handkerchief with which he might wipe his noble brow when he finishes his prairie exhortation and steps up to receive his sheepskin.—Iowa Wesleyan.

A sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody that hasn't.
—Ex.

The professorship of international law at Harvard has been tendered Secretary Olney.

Students of Sociology at the University of Chicago are to hold a conference with Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army to consider ways and means of establishing city colonies for the solution of the problem of the poor.

A WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN MANDOLIN MAKING.

The new 1897 Washburn Mandolin is creating a perfect furor among artists and amateurs. It is so far ahead of any mandolin ever heretofore constructed that it never fails to awaken the most enthusiastic encomiums, and expressions of surprise mingle with the praise, for the new Washburn mandolin fairly oversteps the line of expectation, and with its rich mellow tone marks out a field of its own. How the makers of the Washburn achieved this triumph is an interesting story. It seems that a year ago they began a series of experiments, having in view the production of a mandolin tone finer than anything the world had yet heard. First, all the experts in their employ were called upon for ideas and designs. Then, having gotten a special studio filled with plans and models, invitations were sent out to prominent mandolin players, teachers and connoisseurs to assist in the work. Expense was not spared. Some of the most valuable ideas came from the great mandolin soloists—such men as Tomaso, Shaeffer Wells, Best, Sutorius, Hazen, Bouton, Turney, Page, etc., etc., and it is hardly too much to say that nearly all the available mandolin talent of the country contributed something to the new 1897 Washburn Model Mandolin. So today it stands upon a pinnacle—raising a new standard of mandolin excellence. For the time it has been before the public its sales are phenomenal. A beautiful new catalogue (fully illustrated) telling more about this mandolin, and also giving full particulars of the 1897 models of Washburn guitars, banjos and zithers, may be had by addressing Lyon & Healy, Chicago.—Chicago Musical Times.

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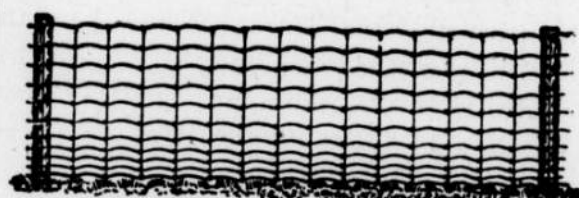
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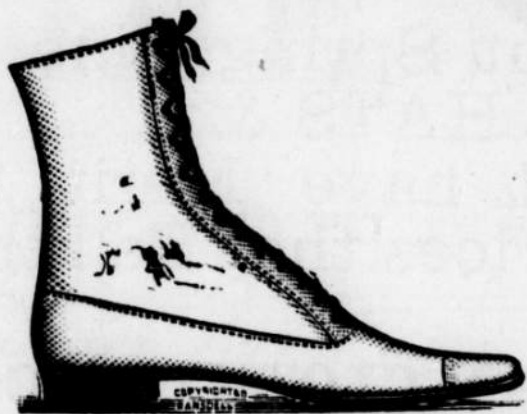
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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:—President, O. E. Noble; secretary, G. G. Menke; treasurer, E. V. Hoffman; board of directors, L. G. Hepworth, G. F. Wagner, Phil Fox, F. E. Cheadle, E. Poston, N. M. Green, F. V. Dial, O. E. Noble.

Alpha Beta.

A vigorous rap of the gavel in the hands of President Dille hushed the hum of conversation in the Alpha Beta hall, and the society once more took up its work. After devotion, Miss Florence Baker was initiated by the acting marshal, Mr. Jolley. An excellent oration on the subject "Bells" was presented by May Pierce. The society showed its appreciation of a good production by hearty applause. F. W. Christensen showed much dramatic talent in his rendition of a selection. The relative usefulness of inventors and writers was discussed by G. B. Rogers, G. E. Newton and C. W. Skull. Miss Bertha Ingman presented an excellent edition of the Gleaner after which a recess was taken. Roll call showed a number of absentees. Spring days with their accompanying attractions prove too great a temptation to some of the members. Miss Kate Zimmerman and L. B. Jolley were asked to give a piano duet. They did so. Their effort brought down the house—also the piano. Query: After having asked individuals to favor by playing, how can we, without offence, ask them to favor by ceasing? The remainder of the afternoon was occupied by transacting business of various kinds. Certain careless members may well

take warning from the proceedings instituted and terminated under society laws. Adjournment at five.

Webster.

About thirty Websters greeted Secretary J. H. Bower, who in the absence of both president and vice-president, called the society to order. R. J. Peck was called to the chair. Under the head of debate, C. C. Jackson and A. Hutchinson argued that "Commerce has contributed more to modern civilization than have manufactures." The negative was ably defended by H. A. Holzer and D. S. Burgess. The negative won the question. L. McLaren delivered an excellent declamation which was highly appreciated. L. V. Putnam entertained the society with a song, and responded to a hearty encore. That it was enjoyable goes without saying. J. C. Bolton whose veracity is usually beyond dispute, transgressed far enough to tell a large fish story. J. H. Bower read the edition of the Reporter with the motto, "Blessed are they that overcome little things, for they shall prepare themselves for greater." Some of the interesting articles which it contained were: "A Parody," "The Horror System," and "Athletica." After recess, C. V. Bunch rendered a piano solo, and O. S. True read a review of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." After the critic's report and the usual business, the society took up the head of extemporaneous speaking, under which the great questions of the day were discussed until time for adjournment.

Ionian.

Pres. Correll called the society to order immediately after chapel exercises. Although the "monkey man" attracted many, there were only a few Ionians who did not respond to the roll call. After singing and prayer, the usual orders were taken up. The interest in the monkey out side increased to such an extent that the man was invited into the hall where ten minutes of merriment were spent by Ionians and others. Edith Huntress rendered a piano solo as the first number on the program. It was an exceedingly pretty selection and everyone enjoyed it. The Oracle, edited and read by Miss Nichols, was a good edition. This was followed by a vocal solo by Lottie Eakin. The second chapter of the continued story was read by Bertha Spohr. The program was short owing to the illness of some of the girls. The business session was short and no one was sorry, for the perfect afternoon made all anxious to get out doors.

BASE BALL

K. U. vs MANHATTAN
MONDAY, MAY 31.

AT MANHATTAN.

Train Your Vocal Chords.

Inter-Class Field Day.

The inter-class field day came off at the appointed time Monday and resulted in a victory for the Freshmen. The events and participants were as follows:

EVENT.	SENIORS.	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN	RECORD.
100 yd. dash...	Dial	1 Fitz	3 Piersoll	2 time 11 4-5 sec.
Pole vault....	Dial	2	Howard	18 ft. 1 1/4 in.
Baseball throw	Dial	3 Hayward	Howard	128 ft. 4 in.
220 yd run	Fox	1 Avery	3 B. Brown	2 time 26 2-5 sec.
Standing broad jump.....	Dial	3 Butterfield	2 Lee	112 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Running broad jump.....	Dial	1 Snodgrass	3 Pearsoll	2 16 ft. 6 in.
Hammer throw	Fox	3 Butterfield	1 Pratt	277 ft. 10 1/2 in.
440 yd run	Bishoff	3 True	2 Howard	1 time 1m 9 3-5 s.
Shot put	Dial	3 Butterfield	2 Lehmkuhl	133 ft. 5 in.
1/2 mile run....	Fox	1 Kinsley	3 Pratt	2 time 2m 35 4-5 s.
Run high jump	Dial	2 Butterfield	3 Howard	15 feet.
2 mile bicycle race	A. C. Smith	1 Avery	2 C. Anderson	3 time 7m 37 4-5 s.
1 mile relay...	Fox 1, Rice 2, Hoop 3, Dial 4	3 LaShelle 1, Snodgrass 2, True 3, Kinsley 4.	1 Grubb 1, Webster 2, Nicholson 3, Parrack 4.	2 time 4m 30 sec.
Totals.....	43	35	50	

First Year Party.

Monday evening Prof. and Mrs. Georgeson threw open their doors to the first years. About eight o'clock the reception committee began receiving at the south entrance; in a short time the parlors were crowded, so the company went out on the lawn. Circles and companies were formed for all kinds of lawn games. Japanese lanterns hung from every tree, but about half past nine the moon rose dispelling all fears of an unpleasant evening.

Everybody seemed determined to enjoy themselves to the utmost, so that games were in progress in all parts of the lawn until refreshments were brought out. This was one of the most pleasant features of the evening. Everyone enjoyed the excellent ice cream and cake for which credit is due to Mrs. Kedzie. After refreshments all seemed to feel like talking, so a general social talk followed. Between eleven and twelve merry crowds left Prof.'s pleasant home declaring that first years can have a very pleasant time together when they go to the right place.

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Male Stupidity.

Mrs. Brimmer—That Mr. Stylus is the most stupid reporter I ever knew. I told him all about our club, and then playfully said: "Now, remember, this ain't a new woman's club, and you mustn't say so; for it's just the exact opposite." And how do you suppose he headed his article?

Miss Sere—I can't imagine.

Mrs. Brimmer—"An Old Woman's Club."—N. Y. Tribune.

Entitled to Discount.

Mr. Cash—Don't you think I'm paying you too much for giving my daughter piano lessons? Prof. Crochet will do it for half the money.

Mr. Knoteworthy—Oh, well, he can afford to.

Mr. Cash—Why, is he so very well fixed?

Mr. Knoteworthy—I wasn't thinking about his money affairs. He is stone deaf.—Boston Transcript.

He Found It So.

"The darkest hour—" and firmer grew his stride, and hope lit up his pale face, wan and drawn:
"The darkest hour—" once more the baby cried—
"The darkest hour is just before the dawn."
—Town Topics.

A Study in Colors.

Freshleigh, 1900, met an old colored man the other day crossing the campus and the following conversation ensued:
Freshleigh—Hello, Sam! The trees are getting nearly as black as you are, hey?

Big Sam—Yessah, an' next spring, sah, dey'll be nearly as green as you, sah.—Princeton Journal.

A Perverted Compliment.

"There is one thing I must say in Mrs. Chatterby's favor," said one woman.
"What is that?" inquired the other.
"She tells the truth."
"Yes," was the reply, in a tone of tiredness, "and she's constantly at it. I never saw such a horrid gossip."—Washington Star.

A Success.

"Were your theatrical entertainments for charity a success?" asked one girl.
"Yes, indeed! We got \$107.25."
"Indeed! You must have had a large audience."
"No, we took in \$7.25 at the ticket office and father gave us \$100 never to do it again!"—Washington Star.

An Extraordinary Case.

Cynicus—That was a remarkable case of appendicitis they operated on at the hospital yesterday.
Medicus—How so?
Cynicus—They found something the matter with the patient's vermiform appendix.—Town Topics.

Slippery Weather.

They've sprinkled ashes on the pave, 'Tis thus that our applause they win. But favor is a fickle knave; We'll hate them when the thaw sets in.
—Washington Star.

JUST BEFORE THE QUARREL.



She—It seems almost impossible that you should love me.
He—That's what my mother says. How nicely you and she will get along if you always agree like that.—Harlem Life.

Base Ball—Manhattan vs. K. U.

The Manhattan team was defeated Saturday afternoon at Lawrence by a score of 9 to 6.

Stanley pitched for K. U. and Green for Manhattan. Phenomenal plays were not in order. Neither team played as well as might have been expected, although on a whole the Manhattan team made fewer errors than did the K. U. team.

Noble did very effective work in right field, making five put outs on caught flies.

Poston did excellent work on first. Piersoll distinguished himself with the stick, being the only man who scored twice for the Manhattan team. Menke, Dial, Ashbrook and Green each made a score.

Below are the batting lists and position of the teams:

MANHATTAN.	K. U.
Dial, ss.	Sherman, cf.
Menke, cf.	Todd, ss.
Poston, 1b.	Snyder, rf.
Ashbrook, 3b.	Swett, 1b.
VanAntwerp, 2b.	Housh, 2b.
Piersoll, lf.	Blackshere, 3b.
Wagner, c.	Curry, c.
Green, p.	Griggs, lf.
Noble, rf.	Stanley, p.
Umpire, Hogg.	

In the seventh inning Curry was retired on account of a badly mashed hand, caused by being struck by a bat while catching too close in.

The return game will be played here May 31.

SUBJECT TO DELAY.



Stutterson—C-c-come up for t-t-two or three hours to-night.

Butterson—Why?

Stutterson—I want to have a t-t-ten-minutes' t-t-talk with y-y-you.—N. Y. Journal.

Comparison.

Oh, life keeps a-goin' dat-a-way,
An' dar ain' no means ter end it;
It takes er day
Foh ter earn yoh pay,
An' a minute foh ter spend it.
—Washington Star.

Authentic Information.

Maude—Miriam is trying to keep her engagement a secret.
Martha—How do you know?
"She told me so."—Yonkers Statesman.

Get Thirty Days Sometimes.

"You can't get something out of nothing."
"That may be, but you can get a very big head out of a very small bottle."—Brooklyn Life.

An Expensive Luxury.

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are weaning our boys.—Cleveland
Leader

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 1897.

NO. 20.

John Stingley, '94, returned to Manhattan this week.

Miss Ellen Norton was among the visitors of Saturday.

Miss Anna Hall was among Saturday's college visitors.

Miss Stevenson of Topeka was visiting college Saturday.

Miss Cora Thackrey was visiting about college last week.

Mrs. Mason visited college and the Ionian society Saturday.

Miss Holroyd was out of college Thursday for recuperation.

W. E. Thackrey visited college last week in company with his sister.

Bertie and Nellie Voiles were among the visitors about college Saturday.

Miss Correll was out of classes Friday and Saturday on account of sickness.

Miss Mabel Selby, '95, with her two sisters, was visiting about college this week.

Mrs. Bower visited college Saturday and attended the lecture in the afternoon.

Miss Lucy Ellis returned to Topeka Saturday, having completed her examination here.

R. W. Clothier of the Senior class spent Sunday visiting with C. W. Shull at the home of the latter.

Miss Haulenbeck of the Senior class was kept from college Friday and Saturday on account of illness.

Miss Philbrook of Chepsto has been visiting the past week with her brother and sister of the Senior class.

V. Sandt, '94, who has been attending the examination for state certificate, returned to his home Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Ellis, '95, has been attending the state teachers' examination, which was held in this city last week.

Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. White visited college Saturday and helped entertain the Ionian society in the afternoon.

Margaretha Horn '95, who is now at Ann Arbor, will go to Germany next month for a little recreation, rest and pleasure.

Rain prevented the base ball game at St. Mary's last Saturday. Although the game was missed the boys had a jolly time.

Messrs. R. S. Kellogg, Max Spaulding and C. F. Doane, members of the class of '96, promise to be with us for commencement.

Students....

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—AT—

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Down in the Meadow.

Down through the pasture meadow
When the day is getting late,
Our little boy goes running
To open the pasture gate;
For the cows are coming homeward
And what would they ever do,
If he was late to his evening work
And failed to let them through.

Down in the pasture meadow
Where the grass grows tall and straight;
The brown-eyed daisies watch for the boy

To come to the pasture gate.
And the cows come slowly homeward.
Through the clover all decked with dew,
Wondering why the little lad
Don't come to let them through.

Down in the pasture meadow,
When the shadows are dark and deep;
When the tinkle of the blue bells
Had lulled the bees to sleep;
When night with her star-decked cover
Had tucked in the sky so blue,
The heavenly gates were opened
And our little boy slipped through.

—TACY V. STOKES.

Dr. True, director of the experiment station at Washington, was at college Tuesday and entertained the students with a short talk in chapel.

Private Mearns of Fort Riley took a spin on his wheel last Friday and stopped here to chat base ball and other subjects with the athletic boys.

Prof. O. E. Olin occupied the public hour Saturday with a lecture on "Human Bondage." He spoke on slavery to fashion, to superstition, to habits, to opinions of others and to fear and ended with a plea for the universal, omnipresent and omnipotent, Truth. The lecture was throughout highly interesting and entertaining and fully merited the hearty applause it received

The lecture on "European Cathedrals" by Mrs. Kedzie at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening was highly interesting and instructive. She gave her hearers a delightful glimpse into several ancient cathedrals, and proved herself not only a careful observer but one possessing rare ability to describe vividly. While many regret being unable to visit such places of grandeur and beauty, all feel fortunate in hearing one who has been an eyewitness.

Program for Commencement Week.
Saturday, June 5.—Entertainment before the literary societies, at 8 p. m. by Herbert A. Sprague.

Sunday, June 6.—Baccalaureate sermon at 4 p. m. by President Fairchild.

Wednesday, June 9.—Class day exercises for invited guests of class of '97 at 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 10.—Commencement day. Annual address, "Present Day Problems" at 10 a. m. by Dr. Washington Gladden, Columbus, Ohio.

Military drill at 2:30 p. m.
Business meeting of Alumni in chapel at 4:30 p. m.

Alumni reunion and reception for invited guests, 8 p. m.

Examination will be on Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 9 a. m.

On commencement day dinner will be served in Armory Hall by the Woman's Relief Corps of Manhattan.

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SCHOOL BOOKS.

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Order of Parade Memorial Day.

Promptly at nine a. m. May 31 at the first call of the bugle the G. A. R. Posts, the W. R. C., the L. of G. A. R., the S. of V., and Co. A., 3rd Reg., K. N. G., will assemble at their respective halls in full uniform.

At 9:15 at call of assembly procession will form as follows: College Cadets will form on North Third street; Co. A., 3rd Reg., K. N. G., on North Second street; the G. A. R. Posts, W. R. C., L. of G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans in front of their respective halls, and the procession will form on Poyntz Avenue in the following order:

Chief marshal with two aides and bugler.

Band.

College Cadets.

Co. A., 3rd Reg., K. N. G.

Orator of the day.

Manhattan Post, No. 271, G. A. R.

Jno. A. Anderson Camp, Sons of Veterans.

Municipal authorities.

Citizens on foot.

Assistant marshal.

Lew Gove Post, No. 100, G. A. R.

Conveyances for disabled soldiers.

L. of G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Flower wagons.

Citizens in vehicles.

Children in vehicles.

At 9:45 the procession will start on its march. At Juliette avenue the old soldiers will take conveyances to the cemetery. On arriving at the lots of Lew Gove Post, G. A. R., the ritual service of the G. A. R. will be observed and the memorial salute will be fired, after which the graves of all old soldiers will be decorated. The assembly will sound and the return march will be led by Co. A., 3rd Reg., K. N. G.

Mark A. Carleton, '87, of the U. S. department of Agriculture, is here looking after his branch of experiments and visiting the college of his boyhood days.

Varney's Book Store

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GIFT BOOKS FOR COMMENCEMENT PRESENTS

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And your bicycle breaks down,

We've got some fine mechanics,

Expert workmen in their line,

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Where you see our business sign.

A wheel ne'er had a broken part.

From its tube where enters air,

To handle bar or saddle,

That our house cannot repair,

And we are here to suit you,

In the heart of Manhattan town,

When misfortune overtakes you

And your wheel is broken down

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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H. M. THOMAS, '98.....Literary Editor
HARRIET VANDIVERT, '97.....Asso. Literary Editor
G. F. FARLEY, '98.....Local Editor
ARY JOHNSON, '98.....Asso. Local Editor
F. ZIMMERMAN, '98 {Business Managers
WM. ANDERSON, '98 {

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Wilhelmina Spohr, '97.....Ionian
G. D. Hulet, '98.....Alpha Beta
R. B. Metcalf, '99.....Webster
W. L. Hall, '98.....Hamilton

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MAY 26, 1897.

PERHAPS the one thing which, if they secured it, does college students more lasting good than any one or even all their studies, is the knowledge of how to study.

Too many students fail to realize the benefits of this knowledge until the greater part or even all their college course is completed. When a student first enters college he too often thinks that if he pores, no matter how listlessly, over his books for several hours, that he is studying. They fail to realize until late in their course, that study means application and concentration of thought on the subject or study in hand. Fifteen minutes of this hard, intense and centralized mental effort will get a better lesson than three hours of dozing over a book with the thoughts wandering unchecked and uncontrolled.

To study rightly is an art and hard to acquire but the student who has mastered it, has a tremendous advantage over his less fortunate fellows. He soon becomes noted for the ease with which he can dispose of a large amount of work. He is also characterized as being "smart" which of course is true for he has learned to study.

We don't wish to be self-conceited and imagine that we are better than our neighbors; we don't wish to harbor the idea that anything we possess is better than other people's property, just because of the accidents of ownership; we don't wish to convey the impression that we believe that only our eyes can discern true beauty in natural forms and color effects. Oh, no. But we would just like to call the attention of the people of Kansas to the fact that the K. A. C. has the most beautiful campus of any college in the state. All through the spring and summer the college grounds are a veritable garden of Eden and will well repay any one for coming a considerable distance to see their beauty. The grassy lawns, the winding walks and drives, the clumps of trees and open vistas, are so harmonious and so natural that were there no bright-hued flowers nor foliage of assorted shades and tints it would still be beautiful; but now as we see them all mingled in wild profusion, trees and flowers and graveled walks, sunshine and shadow, bright colors and sombre—just enough of each and all, it makes a scene which our students will always remember but which needs a Ruskin to describe.

The Board of Regents at their last meeting instructed the faculty to consider and report on the advisability of making the farm and garden industrial elective. In our opinion this is a good move, long deferred, and we believe that we voice the wish of a large majority of the students when we say that we hope that this will result in a remodeling of the industrial system with this particular compulsory feature left out. In a way all of the industrials are compulsory but we can see no reason for not giving the student his choice of industrial throughout the course. This college was founded for the purpose of giving instruction in agriculture and the mechanical arts, and why should the student who wishes to take his industrial in the shops be compelled to waste two of the best terms of his course in what is to him a useless industrial. If the compulsory element was abolished the student who still wishes the farm and garden industrial could have it while the one who did not would not be compelled to waste his time. It is a well known fact that the industrial is distasteful to many of the students just on this account. It is further known that the instruction required is not worth one quarter of time spent in getting it, hence pay must be given as an inducement. We venture to say that if the student learns anything in this industrial it is the valuable art(?) of fooling away his time. The money spent on this industrial would go much farther and the results would be much more satisfactory if the students were simply hired to work instead of being obliged to work. There are many of the students who really wish to work their way, and if this useless industrial was done away with all such would have a better opportunity for so doing than now. They would do honest work for their money and the result would be better for them and far cheaper for the college and state than now; not only could better work be done but the saving in money to the college would be no small amount. While we have no objection to the farm and garden industrial in itself we do not see any reason for giving it undue advantages over the other industrials. And we therefore sincerely hope that the compulsory feature will be done away with.

The Equalizer a Success.

The following clipping from the Little River Monitor speaks well for the mechanical ingenuity of Mr. Lovette, who was a sophomore during the fall term:

Last Saturday, as per announcement, J. A. Lovette attached his equalizer to A. L. Sellers' threshing machine and gave an exhibition at Mr. Sellers' farm. There were about thirty persons there to witness the test, including many threshermen. D. Kamerick, representing the Nichols Shepherd Co., was present and took a very minute observance of the equalizer. Mr. Kamerick has the appearance of a man being well qualified to judge, and from what he said we feel sure that his company will get a full and complete description of the equalizer and its workings. The test was on loose wheat which was full of weeds and mouldy grain. The object of the device is to feed the grain evenly and not allow the grain to slug the machine. Although the five pitchers tried hard to cover up and hinder the machine all they

could, the equalizer was true to its name; it equalized the feed and the grain was picked to pieces and fed to the cylinder in a regular stream, convincing the crowd that it was impossible to slug the machine while this equalizer handled the grain. Mr. Lovette, the inventor, certainly has a good thing and it ought to make him a fortune.

A Charming Book about Old Violins.

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. The fact that this volume contains, as an appendix, a list of the old violins offered for sale by Lyon & Healy, and will therefore be sent free upon application (to violinists only), does not detract from its literary value nor from the keen interest with which its fac-simile labels and other quaint illustrations will be viewed. It is safe to say that any lover of the fiddle might seek a long time before he could find another volume whose perusal would afford him such a fund of entertainment. The short biographies of the famous violin makers are wonderfully complete and comprise a host of fresh anecdotes that must prove vastly interesting to violinists, great and small.

("Old Violins"—272 pages—free to violinists only, Lyon & Healy, Chicago.)

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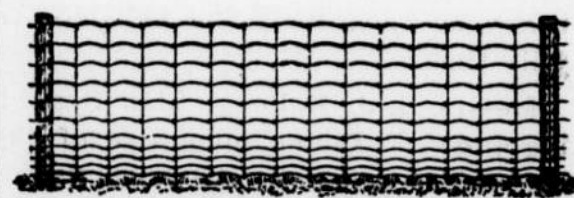
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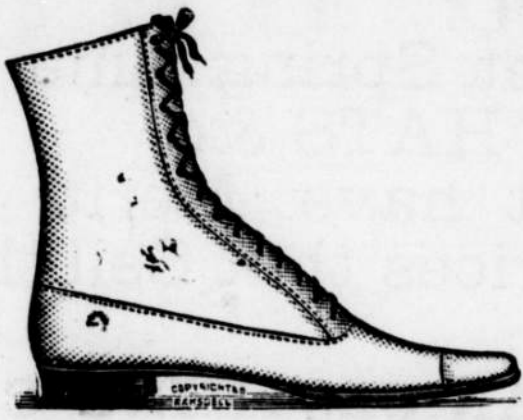
Not Page confidence, that was never lost. Sales
increased every year through the late "unpros-
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for the month of April. This shows that people
like the coiled spring and like to buy it of the
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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, O. E. Noble; Vice-President, G. F. Farley; Recording Secretary, O. R. Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Poole; Treasurer, A. J. Leonard; Critic, C. B. Ingman; Marshal, Wm. Anderson; Board of Directors—V. Mealzer, M. C. Adams, L. A. Fitz, H. W. Rogler and M. W. Sanderson. Meets at 8:00 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Margaret Correll; Vice-President, Ary Johnson; Recording Secretary, Phoebe Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Grace Stokes; Treasurer, Hilda Olson; Marshal, Maude Currie; Critic, Gertrude Lyman; Board of Directors—Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, Minnie Copeland, Bessie Lock and Isabell Symms. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, Mark Wheeler; Vice-President, T. W. Allison; Recording Secretary, J. H. Bower; Corresponding Secretary, C. B. White; Critic, T. W. Pope; Treasurer, H. P. Neilson; Marshal, T. C. Melbert; Board of Directors—Schuyler Nichols, J. A. Conover, Geo. Martinson, L. E. Potter and Harry Webster. Meets Saturday evenings at 8:00.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice-President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, G. D. Hulett, '98; Vice-President, E. O. Farrar, '99; Recording Secretary, C. R. Nelson, '00; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce, '98; Treasurer, C. H. Lehmkuhl, '99.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:—President, O. E. Noble; Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, E. V. Hoffman; board of directors, L. G. Hepworth, G. F. Wagner, Phil Fox, F. E. Cheadle, E. Poston, N. M. Green, F. V. Dial, O. E. Noble.

Ionian.

The hearts of the Ionians were made glad Saturday afternoon by the presence of the ladies of the faculty, President Fairchild and Prof. Hood. Two weeks ago the board invited the ladies to occupy the time set apart for the program and now their only wish is that the same thing might often be repeated. Vice President Ary Johnson occupied the chair in the absence of the president. The opening hymn was followed by prayer after which the roll was called. The first number on the program was a speech by Mrs. White who is a charter member of the society. She briefly told the girls of the origin and early history of the society, while Mrs. Hood told of her watchfulness and interest in the organization from the beginning. She paid the highest tribute to the society by saying that she too, were she in college, would be an Ionian. Mrs. Williard was next called upon and responded with words full of thought and comfort. She brought out the thought that our lives are made sweeter and more useful by sorrow. The next number was the presentation of the "Oracle" by Minnie Copeland, after which Mrs. George-son told the girls of the great power and influence they possessed, and of the good they could do by having

high ideals and bringing those around them to their standard of purity. The impression made upon the hearts of those present was great and they appreciated the words coming from one whose life corresponds to the advice and counsel she gave. The next number was a piano solo followed by one of Mrs. Kedzie's good talks. Mrs. Kedzie re-echoed the remarks made by Mrs. George-son and when we felt that this was the last time we should have our Mrs. Kedzie with us for probably a long time there was still a feeling that her life would always have an influence for good on those with whom she has been so closely connected and for whom she has done so much to make life beautiful and happy. Prof. Hood next gave a short talk in which he expressed his good will to the society. The last number was a speech by President Fairchild. It is to President Fairchild that the society owes its motto and from Mrs. Fairchild that the society paper has its name Oracle. This afternoon was one of the most pleasant of the year and if the faculty realized how much good they do us, we doubt not that they would come more often.

Alpha Beta.

President Dille called the Alpha Beta to order immediately after the chapel lecture. Something novel in the way of music was given in a vocal solo by the little sister of Miss Voiles. The audience were well pleased as the hearty applause showed. After devotion by R. W. Clothier, two declamations were given, one by Miss Cassie Dille and the other by Kate Manly. Both showed careful preparation. Misses Etta and Ella Barnard rendered a pretty vocal duet, after which the question, "Should the Compulsory Industrials Be Made Elective," was discussed by G. D. Hulett and W. C. Crowl on the affirmative, and J. F. Crowl and Ralph Collins on the negative. A quartet, consisting of R. W. Clothier, W. C. Crowl, Ernest Cottrell and Ed Shell-enbaum next rendered a selection. Miss Agnew presented an excellent edition of the Gleaner, with the motto,

"If you're asked to do a thing,
Don't say no;
For it is by being active,
That we grow."

Professor Failyer having come in, was invited to speak. He responded by giving us incidents in connection with the early history of the society. The Professor became a member in 1874. After a ten minutes recess, Miss Ada McCall entertained with a

BASE BALL

K. U. vs MANHATTAN

MONDAY, MAY 31.

AT MANHATTAN.

Train Your Vocal Chords

violin solo, with Clothier at the piano. Business session was interesting and to the point.

Hamilton.

A few raps from the gavel brought the Hamiltons to order. After prayer by S. J. Adams, roll call, and reading of minutes, one of the best programs of the year was rendered. The program was opened by an essay by O. H. Elling on the "Mammoth Cave." A. T. Kinsley's story can not be passed over without mention. In it he made us laugh and cry at pleasure. Mr. Pratt sang a very interesting Irish song. Sam Adams told of the growth of our college how it has grown in the past and how it will continue to grow in the future. Oh Ye Generation of 'Rubber Necks' was the subject of E. M. Amos's discussion. F. D. Waters carried the society away on the wings of oratory while F. E. Johnson entertained with all the news of the week from Freshman party to Senior ball. Not every session of the year do we have the privilege of listening to such orations as given by G. F. Farley. Those who know his delivery and style know what he can do without any comment on our part. A. J. Leonard entertained the society with a select reading. The Recorder by Wm. Poole was an unusually good and interesting edition. The program was ended by a vocal solo by W. E. Hardy accompanied at the piano by R. J. Peck. If we could furnish such programs every evening we are sure our hall would soon be over full with members and visitors. There is no reason why we should not have a live and interesting program every meeting. After a lively business session the society adjourned.

Webster.

About fifty Websters took their seats in obedience to the rap of Pres. Wheeler's gavel, and listened reverently while John Pierce led in prayer. The program opened with debate upon the question, "Does a College Education Make a Man a Better Farmer?" The affirmative was up-

held by A. E. Blair and Mr. Pettis and their argument was unsuccessfully rebutted by J. G. Haney and C. R. Nelson. Good argument was produced by each side. C. H. Lehmkuhl recited one of Garfield's orations on the subject, "The Dignity of American Agriculture." The piano solo by R. J. Peck received well merited applause. H. P. Nielsen, as editor of the Reporter, presented a first-class edition. Some of his best articles were: The Editorial, Gymnastics, The Congregation of the Hoggitis, Only a Bum, and Decoration Day. J. M. Harvey read an interesting and instructive essay on "Oyster Culture." He led us to the home of the bivalvis, described all the naodus, and finally fed us on three pound oysters. W. T. Pope's rendition of Alice Cary's "Order for a Picture," was followed by prolonged applause, showing the society's appreciation of his talent. "Daniel Webster's Early Life" was the subject of an interesting essay, as read by M. H. Horn. The critic's report closed a most interesting program which was followed by a lively business session, consisting of committee reports, trials, etc. Adjournment 11:06.

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Reflections in the Woods.

When you are weary of the toils of student life and your heart grows faint at the thought that you must write an essay for a rhetorical exercise next Friday, go forth into the woods across the Blue, and there in the cooling shades of the grand old trees receive your inspiration and write.

You seat yourself in the forks of a grand old maple that for centuries has withstood the blasts of the proverbial "Kansas zephyr." Its gray old trunk is entwined with the beautiful five-leaved ivy which suggests to your mind the walls of our dear old college, and you fall to musing over the many pleasant hours you have spent within those walls, and of the many more pleasant ones you expect to spend in the future. Before you are aware you are in the chemical laboratory precipitating hydroxides, chlorides and sulphocyanides, when suddenly a painful reaction, caused by the bite of a big buffalo gnat, brings you to consciousness and you realize that you have been letting your mind wander back to the very things from which you were trying to escape.

You kill the gnat and go on contemplating the things around you. Not far off is a giant oak which supports the clinging tendrils of a grape vine. The oak as it stands with its great massive trunk, crowned by its broad green expanse of spreading branches, is a picture of strength and grandeur. What cares it for the insignificant shrubs beneath it. They can never rob it of its glorious sunshine, for its head towers far above theirs; neither can they sap its strength from the earth, for its roots penetrate far beyond the greatest depth to which theirs can ever reach. Whether they live or die is of no consequence to the oak; it is independent in its own strength. Not so the vine. God gave it a lowly position beneath the oak that he might teach a great lesson to all. If the vine is forced to remain in the shadow of the oak, and to send its tendrils downward into the dampness and the cold, it will become mildewed and its fruit blasted. There is but one way by which it may reach the sunlight and that is the support of the oak. Will the oak give this friendly aid which costs it nothing and yet means so much to the vine? Will it say to the vine, "You shall remain in everlasting cold and darkness," or will it say, "Look up; have courage; grasp my outstretched branches and lift yourself by my help into a life of sunshine and light?" Let the strong old oak entwined by the delicate vine laden with luscious fruit be the answer. The oak and the grape vine have given us a living illustration of the divine law of union between strength and weakness that both may become mighty.

Ah! here is your subject for an essay. It is in the lesson of the oak and the vine. You produce your pencil and note-book and begin to write. "God's creatures of humanity are like the oak and the grape vine. Some are born to power and exalted positions, while others are born to lowly positions. All are doing the work designed for them by their Maker. No one class can despise another, for the success of each individual depends upon the success of all. No man, however great his position, is fulfilling the purpose for which God created him so long as he fails to put himself in touch with the

lives of those around him, or so long as he refuses to help a weaker brother to become stronger." You continue writing and begin to amplify these principles, but just as your essay is well under way you are interrupted by a well-known sound from a neighboring tree and you look to see two squirrels scampering towards the ground. On nearing you they stop, seeming very much surprised and indignant at finding you in their favorite haunts, eye you critically for a moment or two and then, scolding as they go, retreat hastily back up the tree, soon hiding themselves among the green leaves. A glance at your watch tells you that the day is well-nigh gone, and leaving the essay half written, you return to your room, feeling richer for the lessons you have learned in the few brief hours you have spent with nature.

Exchanges.

A woman's gymnasium, to cost \$50,000, will soon be built at the University of Michigan.—Ex.

It is always much easier to love a poor girl than a rich one—there is less competition.

Mr. Aurelius Stewart has succeeded in counting the number of wing-strokes of a bee in the act of flying. For this purpose he employed the running-gears of a clock with a long shaft, in the place of the minute hand, supporting a large smoked cylinder which he made to turn at the rate of 120 revolutions per minute. The bee was clamped in such a position that the revolving cylinder would record the vibrations of its wings. The highest result obtained was 15,540 strokes per minute.—Ex.

Said the whiskered "med"
To the fair "co-ed,"
"I'm like a ship at sea—
Exams are near
And much I fear
I will unlucky be."
Then murmured she,
"A shore I'll be.
Come, rest, thy journey o'er."
Then darkness fell,
And all was well.
For the ship had hugged the shore.
—Ex.

Happy that man who can hold his own
Is an axiom old and true.
But happier he who may know that his own
Is not held by some other man too.

Fifteen of the twenty-five Presidents of the United States have been college men. Three were educated at William and Mary; two at Harvard, and one each at Princeton, Hampton-Sydney U. of N. Carolina, Bowdoin, Dickinson, West Point, Kenyon, Williams, Union and Miami University.—Princetonian.

The Greek students in the University of Athens have issued an address to the universities of America asking for their "moral support and assistance in the struggle between Greece and the European powers."—Yale Daily News.

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Any one interested in the subject of mandolins and guitars can obtain a beautiful book about them free by writing to Lyon & Healy, Chicago. It contains portraits of over 100 leading artists, together with frank expressions of their opinion of the new 1897 model Washburn Instruments. Descriptions and prices of all grades of Washburns, from the cheapest (\$15.00) upwards, are given, together with a succinct account of the points of excellence which every music lover should see that his mandolin or guitar possesses. Address, Dept. M, LYON & HEALY, 199 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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Mrs. Benham—Henry, you remember our wedding day?

Benham—You are always throwing that in my face.—Town Topics.

Dates on Them.

He—Miss Sereleigh says she is devoted to the muse.

She—She is. She keeps a house full of cats.—N. Y. Journal.

No Danger.

Doctor—You won't forget your medicine?

Patient—Can't, doctor. It's too disagreeable to forget.—N. Y. Tribune.



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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 1897.

NO. 21.

Miss Louise Spohr visited college Saturday.

Mrs. Wilder visited chapel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Hooker was among the visitors of Saturday.

Miss Yenawine was among Saturday's visitors.

Miss Alice Perry spent Saturday visiting college with friends.

Miss Gertie Yeakle visited Saturday afternoon's public exercises.

Miss Lizzie Edwards was visiting classes with friends Tuesday.

Miss Sadie Robison sophomore, is enjoying a visit from her sister.

Miss Emelie Pfuete was out of classes Thursday on account of sickness.

Miss May Gilkerson dropped out of college this week on account of ill health.

John Stingley was among the visitors of Saturday afternoon's public exercises.

Mrs. Montgomery was in the audience that listened to Junior oratory Saturday.

Walter Hoffman has been visiting his brother Emmett, of the junior class for the past week.

Mr. O. V. Latta of Enterprise, freshman last year, has been visiting friends about college this week.

R. K. Farrar promises to be down to see how things are getting along during Commencement week.

Mr. Fred Nuzman of Circleville, sophomore last year, has been visiting about college the past week.

Miss Minnie Pincomb, '96, of Hector, has been visiting old friends and acquaintances about college the past week.

Mr. J. Osterhouse was visiting with H. C. Hoffner, freshman, last week. Mr. Osterhouse contemplates entering college next year.

Mr. Poston of the first year class returned to his home Monday accompanied by his brother who had been visiting him for a few days.

John Frost, '92, accompanied by his wife, was looking over his old alma mater last week, and shaking hands with the few old friends that remained.

Our genial editor in chief, Mr. L. G. Hepworth of the senior class, has been enjoying a visit from his brother, S. H. Hepworth Jr., principal of the Michigan Valley Schools.

W. A. McCullough was called to his home Monday, by a telegram. We were unable to learn the nature of the call or the length of time Mr. McCullough is likely to be absent.

O. E. Noble, of the Senior class, enjoyed a visit from his brother who drove down from Riley to participate in the memorial services and enjoy the ball game of Monday afternoon.

Mr. Gummess, of Junction City, spent a few days visiting with his friend, A. J. Pottorf, last week and looked over the college with a view of identifying himself with the institution next year.

The ball game of Monday was a roaring success in some respects, but there was a slight shade of disappointment in the faces of some as they wended their weary way homeward after the game.

Miss Grace Dille of the senior class, Miss Cassie Dille of the junior class, and Fred Dille of the sophomore class, are enjoying a visit from their father and sister and other relatives and friends from Edgerton, their home.

Almost for the first time in the history of man Decoration Day came off without a rain, and the events of the day were unmarred by elements or by accident. The ceremonies were well attended, and fitting observation was given to the rites in remembrance of our honored and unknown dead.

Jerome Stuart, of Blue Bottom, accidentally shot himself in the knee last week, and after an unsuccessful attempt by the surgeons to locate the bullet, he was brought to the college where Prof. Nichols took a shadow-graph of his knee. The bullet was easily located and the unfortunate man was turned over to the surgeons again.

The eighth division of the junior class—last but not least—appeared in chapel Saturday with the following program: College Band—Red, White, and Blue. Adelaide Wilder, Success; Jeanette Perry, A Few Stray Thoughts; Charles White, The Latter-Day Prophet; Bessie Locke, Shoes; Tacy Stokes, Rivers; Octette—The Soldier's Chorus; Josephine Wilder, John Greenleaf Whittier; Fred Zimmerman, Ahead of Time; Grace Stokes, Emotion; Henry Thomas, What's the Matter With Kansas; College Band—Yankee Doodle; Minnie Copeland, Door Knobs; Kate Zimmerman, A Summary; Abner Whipple, Retrospection, Prospection, Circumspection.

Base Ball Manhattan vs. K. U.

Owing to the fact that the college base ball team had gone in the hands of a receiver the game arranged for last Monday with K. U. was played with a town team, only four of the members of the college team, Green, Menke, Dial and Wagner being in the game, the game was characterized by poor fielding and extremely weak batting on the part of the Manhattan team. The score showing that they were completely out classed by the K. U. team. The game resulted in a score of 13 to 4 in favor of K. U. Umpire, Doran. The game was marred

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by a display of rowdyism on the part of some of the more light headed members of the crowd that was, to say the least, disgusting to the better disposed elements; we are glad to be able to say that none of the disturbance due to any fault of the home team or to the college boys. Generally it will be well to see that the irresponsible thugs who visit the games for the purpose of making a display of themselves are kept off the grounds in the future.

The Junior Party.

We haven't time before going to press to give a full and creditable write up of the party tendered to his class mates by Mr. George McDowell at his home on Tuesday evening but suffice it to say that a more completely enjoyable time is seldom experienced.

About fifty juniors,—bright, fun loving juniors, all intent on having a good time, were in attendance. No wonder they had a good time, they went there with that purpose in view, and when encouraged by such genial hosts, their cup of pleasure was filled to the brim. All things seemed combined to make the occasion enjoyable, the weather was auspicious and the beautiful, wide spreading lawn invited many to a romp or a stroll. The refreshments were dainty and nicely served.

This will perhaps be the last party for this class, as juniors, and very likely a number of them will be unable to return again next fall, but wherever they are, when they recall their college days, this little event will appear in their memories like an oasis in their student life.

Mr. McDowell and his sister have the good will of the class for their interest and kindly regard.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kan-
sas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries
concerning advertising space should be ad-
dressed to the business managers.
To insure insertion matter intended for publi-
cation should be handed to the editor-in-chief
not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JUNE 2, 1897.

Commencement week down at K.
U. begins to-day, Wednesday, June
2, and lasts until next Wednesday,
June 9. The program for the week
announces some very interesting
events.

We have just received from the
State Board of Agriculture the report
on "The Helpful Hen." The book
is well made up and contains much
useful information for those inter-
ested in this branch of agriculture.

The article entitled "Reflection in
the Woods" that appeared in the last
HERALD, was not credited to its
author, Mr. R. W. Clothier, as it
should have been. We promise to
not let such a mistake occur again.

We received last week a copy of
the recently issued Kansas University
catalogue. It reports a larger at-
tendance than ever before, and gives
accounts of many new improvements
in apparatus etc. K. U. is one of
the best institutions of its kind in
the west as many of the old K. A. C.
students can testify.

The New Charities.

"Charity is only another name for
love—the humane sympathetic feel-
ing—that which seeks the good of
others; that which would pour out
from the treasures of its munificence
gifts upon all." So says one promi-
nent writer. Yet to us charity
means so much that one definition
cannot contain all its phases. Charity
means the giving of money, food or
clothing, as substantial help, and the
equally helpful kind word or pleas-
ant smile. It means too, oft times,
the giving of one's life as a sacrifice
for work in this noble cause. Charity
is an old word, we hear of it in Bible
times, when it is spoken of as being
the greatest of virtues. Charity in
the home, in the church and in
society, is an institution of ages, but
the systematic caring for our poor is
of comparatively recent origin. Thus
has become necessary the establish-
ment of the "Charity Associations,"
for the purpose of definite and
thorough work in giving aid to the
destitute of our cities and towns. As
in every great reform, so in this,
many difficult problems confront the
worker, as to the best methods of
advancing the cause, and interesting
the right people in it. A brief ac-
count of the plan of the association
work may serve as an example of the
general methods now employed.

Each association is composed of
conferences, in which anyone may

enlist. These volunteers go out and
visit the poor families, studying their
surroundings and taking note of what
is needed most, reporting the state
of the family visited to the Confer-
ence, and then such measures for
immediate relief are taken as are
necessary. It may be to send pro-
visions, clothing or fuel, or aid in
procuring work when the poor man
or woman can earn a living and thus
help themselves. Not only does this
charity volunteer visit the family
once, but again and again, giving
moral as well physical aid. In a
large city, where the field for charity
work is a broad one, these helpers
find much to do, and their efforts
are untiring in behalf of the desti-
tute. Connected with each associa-
tion is a registration office where a
record of each family aided by the
association is kept. This is neces-
sary for there is fraud in charity
work as elsewhere, and this plan pre-
vents the imposter from enjoying the
privileges of the deserving poor.
Not only do these charity associa-
tions help by giving food or work,
but they establish a friendly inter-
course which enables the visitor to
eventually lead the degraded to a
higher plane. All the beauty, sun-
shine and intelligence from the world
around them must be brought to the
suppliant and he must be made to
feel the interest of the world in his
welfare. Along this line much noble
work is done by private charity.
The world never knows of one-half
the self-denial of the many who give
their money or talents to aid the poor
around them. This is a grand work.
Volumes might be written of the
different phases of charity work. So
broad is the field, and so many the
workers, yet time prevents the dis-
cussion of these. You who have
read of the Boston "Charity Associa-
tion," of the "Chicago Commons"
and the "Hull House," or of the
charity work in New York City know
of the great amount of real good
these cities are doing. Not only are
the older people of the poorer classes
cared for by the associations, but we
find that societies have been formed
to aid the children of the poor. The
"Fresh Air Society" is one of these.
Every summer hundreds of children
are taken for a day into the country,
there to enjoy the green fields, as
only such children can.

Charity work furnishes an excel-
lent field for study, an ever-changing
subject, whose very variety lends an
interest in the helping of others.
There is a wide difference in the old
form of charity work and the so
called new charity, for with the needs
of the poor, a change was necessary.
The old charity simply aided out of
sheer pity, the new uses the definite
economic means available. The old
charity simply gave alms without
question, the new charity educates
the receiver to do without alms. The
old charity gave but temporary re-
lief, the new helps people to help
themselves. The old charity gave
the drunken beggar the means to
further his degradation, but the new
charity, with all its kindness, meets
the drunken woman on the street,
and, as was the case in one of our
large cities, when a young girl put
an arm around a poor debauched
woman and lead her to a place of
safety. Then she had her cared for,
and finally rescued her forever from
a life of sin. This is modern charity,
a charity in which each can help, for
kindness and a willingness to help

the unfortunate is a virtue well worth
cultivating. James Russell Lowell,
in the "Vision of Sir Launfal," gives
us a maxim to adopt and make a rule
of our lives:

"In whatsoever we share with another's
need,

Not what we give but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare.
Who gives himself with his alms feeds
three,

Himself, his hungering neighbor and
me."

HARRIET VANDIVERT.

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only), does not detract from its literary
value nor from the keen interest with
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quaint illustrations will be viewed. It
is safe to say that any lover of the fiddle
might seek a long time before he could
find another volume whose perusal
would afford him such a fund of enter-
tainment. The short biographies of
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fully complete and comprise a host of
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small.

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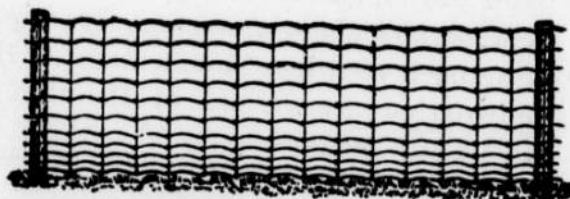
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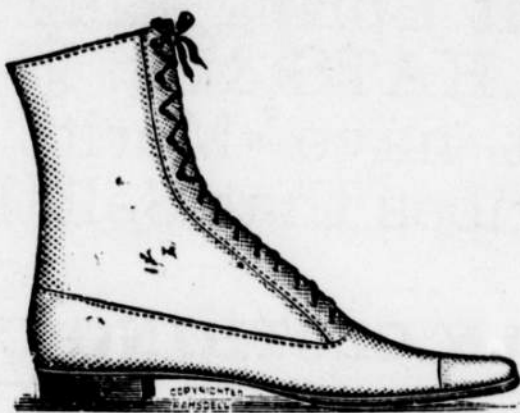
Not Page confidence, that was never lost. Sales
increased every year through the late "unpros-
perousness." Now comes 35 per cent increase
for the month of April. This shows that people
like the coiled spring and like to buy it of the
owner rather than those who attempt to appro-
priate it without leave or license.

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The Societies.

Society Directory.

ALPHA BETA:—President, Grace Dille; Vice President, G. D. Hulett; Recording Secretary, H. A. Martin; Corresponding Secretary, Inez Manchester; Treasurer, Nora Reed; Critic, R. W. Clothier; Marshal, Laura Pritchard; Directors—J. I. Crowl, Anna Streeter, Florence Martin and F. W. Christensen. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

HAMILTON SOCIETY:—President, O. E. Noble; Vice-President, G. F. Farley; Recording Secretary, O. R. Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Poole; Treasurer, A. J. Leonard; Critic, C. B. Ingman; Marshal, Wm. Anderson; Board of Directors—V. Mealzer, M. C. Adams, L. A. Fitz, H. W. Rogler and M. W. Sanderson. Meets at 8:00 Saturday evenings.

IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Margaret Correll; Vice-President, Ary Johnson; Recording Secretary, Phoebe Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Grace Stokes; Treasurer, Hilda Olson; Marshal, Maude Currie; Critic, Gertrude Lyman; Board of Directors—Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, Minnie Copeland, Bessie Lock and Isabell Symms. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, Mark Wheeler; Vice-President, T. W. Allison; Recording Secretary, J. H. Bower; Corresponding Secretary, C. B. White; Critic, T. W. Pope; Treasurer, H. P. Neilson; Marshal, T. C. Melbert; Board of Directors—Schuyler Nichols, J. A. Conover, Geo. Martinson, L. E. Potter and Harry Webster. Meets Saturday evenings at 8:00.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice-President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, G. D. Hulett, '98; Vice-President, E. O. Farrar, '99; Recording Secretary, C. R. Nelson, '00; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce, '98; Treasurer, C. H. Lehmkuhl, '99.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:—President, O. E. Noble; Secretary, G. G. Menke; Treasurer, E. V. Hoffman; board of directors, L. G. Hepworth, G. F. Wagner, Phil Fox, F. E. Cheadle, E. Poston, N. M. Green, F. V. Dial, O. E. Noble.

Hamilton.

This meeting of the society was the closing meeting of the school year. It seems a fitting thing that the last program be furnished entirely by the seniors. Though crowded with their work they still prepared a program of commendable excellence. These are some of the notable features: A. C. Smith prognosticated the future of the fourth-years; L. G. Hepworth appeared with his popular and racy lecture upon "Bubble Blowers." The debate between V. Maelzer and C. B. Ingman was upon the subject of which showed the great argumentative and persuasive powers that these gentlemen have developed during their course in the Hamilton society. P. Fox toasted the "Future Hamilton" and W. L. Hall the "Senior Class."

At the close of the session each senior was called upon to give his parting words to the society. All responded with a feeling and an interest that assured us that the memories of the Hamilton society would never die. It was pleasant to notice that a large number of the members were accompanied by their lady friends.

It is the pleasure of the Hamilton's to look back over a year of earnest work and great accomplishments. Nothing that it set out to do has

failed. Its programs have showed that faithful and unabating zeal that has ever characterized this society. During the winter term the society led in furnishing the room with an elegant carpet, and at this closing session we were surprised and delighted to see the windows refurnished with beautiful curtains—the gift of the ex-presidents of the Ionian society. "May the Hamilton society live a thousand years and its shadow never grow less."

Alpha Beta.

A smaller audience than usual greeted President Dille on Saturday in the society hall. The reason was apparent. Class picnics do not come often and our numerous lady members who are Sophomores took advantage of their opportunity. Those who were in attendance, however, enjoyed a pleasant session of the society. W. C. Crowl opened the program with a vocal solo. After devotion, Lucy Cottrell gave a reading which all enjoyed. A symposium was next given, Miss Cora Thackrey telling of the "Pleasures of Vacation," and Mr. Forrest, "Pleasures of School." In the absence of the editor, the Gleaner was read by R. W. Clothier. Among other interesting articles were "Washboards," "Story of a May Basket," "The Negro; his Strength and Weakness" After a few minutes recess, the band rendered a selection. C. W. Shull presented some interesting ideas on "Self Government in the College." A quartette consisting of Messrs. Crowl, Cottrell, Clothier and Hulett rendered a selection and responded to an encore. The business was occupied in hearing reports of committees and discussing various society matters.

Webster.

On last Saturday evening the Websters held the last and most interesting session of the year.

S. Dolby led in prayer and then the society passed the order of program and at once took up unfinished business. For two hours President Wheeler bravely stood his ground against points of order appeals etc.

Mr. Dolby favored the society with an original poem which was delivered in his own imitable way.

Mr. Frost '92, a visiting ex-Webster, was called upon for a talk and responded by telling some of his early experiences in society.

Our seniors were next called upon for a few words of farewell and all present responded. They all spoke of the great good they had derived

from society work, and hoped that in the future the society might continue in its work of training and fitting men for a broader field of usefulness in the great world outside.

We all felt a shade of sadness at parting with our fifteen graduates, for they have been the life of the society, but as one of them said, "students may come and students may go, Websters may come and Websters may go, but the old society will go on forever."

The names of the Webster graduates are Mark Wheeler, R. Bishoff, W. B. Chase, R. J. Peck, J. B. Norton, F. H. Meyer, Bret Hull, J. Trembly, T. Robertson, C. H. Stokely, S. Dolby, W. J. Rhodes, Geo. Doll, S. B. Newell and H. Robison.

Exchanges.

A COLLECTION OF A FEW RECENT AND IMPORTANT EVENTS.

The Arbitration Treaty was defeated in the senate. The vote was 43 in favor, 26 against. Two-thirds was necessary to conform it.

The Raine's law, as it now stands, fills a book of 36 pages.

The Universal Postal Congress convened in Washington on the 5th inst. Fifty-five countries, comprising nearly all those constituting the Postal Union, were represented by duly accredited delegates.

The Spanish government has ordered a loan of \$40,000,000 to meet the cost of military operations in Cuba and the Phillipine Islands.

There are said to be 366,000 living distinct animal species.

Among egg producers the white ant is said to be pre-eminently prolific. The queen alone is said to lay about sixty in a minute, or upwards of 80,000 in a day, and as this probably continues for two years, it is estimated that the total number of eggs amounts to fifty million. If some industrious woman could discover a race of chickens that are of the same nature as the white ant she could soon make her fortune.—University Informer.

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If you are interested in a band instrument of any kind, or would like to join a band or drum corps, you can obtain full information upon the subject from the big book of 136 pages that Lyon & Healy, Chicago, send free upon application. It contains upwards of 1000 illustrations, and gives the lowest prices ever quoted upon band instruments.

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EAST.	UNION PACIFIC.	WEST.
1:25 P M	Limited	1:55 P M
4:57 A M	Express	11:20 P M
6:00 A M	Local Freight	6:00 P M
LEAVE.	BLUE VALLEY.	ARRIVE.
2:20 P M	Passenger	12:55 P M
6:30 A M	Accommodation	9:00 P M
LEAVE.	M. A. & B.	ARRIVE.
3:30 P M	Accommodation	12:40 P M
EAST.	ROCK ISLAND.	WEST.
2:54 A M	Passenger	12:37 A M
1:20 P M	Passenger	3:43 P M
5:45 P M	Accommodation	6:57 A M

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STUDENTS

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That Squeaky Fiddle.

The morning light may filter through mosquito bars and vines,
And make your dim room sparkle as the dew on which it shines,
You may have risen happy on the right side of your bed
And feel so full of energy that, when your prayers are said,
You'll dive and snort and splatter at the basin like a hen
In summer time a-wallowing in drifts of dust, but then,
You'll have a dreary feeling that will stay with you all day
If you hear a squeaky fiddle in the room across the way.

Ten thousand gnats and hornets and a band of boys with drums,
Battallions of tarantulas, bad snakes, and raving bums,
Might make it quite unpleasant for a fellow when he tries
To write a little article or close his sleepy eyes.
But ne'er a pinch of slumber and ne'er a line of thought,
And ne'er can decent lessons or a minute's peace be got
When elocution students give you Shakespeare's noisiest play
And you hear a squeaky fiddle in the room across the way.

—O. U. Mirror.

The Senior Party.

Never before, perhaps, has a class of college students had the pleasure of being invited to take an "extended tour of the world," and so when the present Senior class were assured by Mrs. Kedzie and Mrs. Winchip that they wished the members to accompany them on such a trip the invitation was eagerly accepted. Each person was requested to wear some emblem of the "goods" he was to represent which proved a great source of amusement during the latter part of the evening.

The train which was to carry away the eager passengers was to leave the residence of Prof. Mason at 8 o'clock but as is usually the case with excursion trains it was fully a half hour late. The travelers being unaware of this made due haste to be at the depot in good time. When we were yet at some distance from the station we could see a faint light in the distance which proved to be, as we drew near, the head light of the engine. No passenger was allowed to purchase a ticket until twenty minutes before train time. We were all, however, provided with railroad guides and maps of all sorts so that there would be no delay in finding out just what road we wished to travel over and at what places we wished to stop. As the window of the ticket office opened there was a general rush each wishing to secure an "unlimited" ticket. Finally the passengers were all seated in a nicely arranged car with an excellent accommodations for all. As the conductor came around with the cry of "tickets, tickets" we knew our train was under full headway. The porter was an unusually kind person and answered patiently all the various questions that it would have been thought impossible to enter even the head of a Senior.

The newsboy was a source of amusement to all. He furnished us with news "just from the press" and California fruits the like of which we had never seen before.

The prospect of a trip which promised to be all that any one could ask was broken into all at once by the cry of "burglars, burglars, robbers on the train" and before we

realized what had happened we were requested to hand over our money or our lives. Some of the party, however, had presence of mind enough to seize the intruder and thrust him unceremoniously from the rear of the car. The "patent medicine" doctor proceeded at once to take care of the wounded and assured us that any one who was badly hurt should be taken to the hospital at the very next station.

The "last call for dinner in dining room car" received prompt attention. Here was served cream and cake which had that same peculiar attraction for us as in our college days long before we started on our extended trip.

In wishing our hostess good night all were agreed that never before in all our college life had we spent such an enjoyable evening.

The Second Year Picnic.

Nature sent one of her rare and beautiful days on last Saturday when the second year cooking class were entertained at their annual picnic by Mrs. Kedzie and the special girls. The hay racks, drawn by four horses each, were waiting for the invited guests and immediately after chapel the "all aboard" was called, and the merry crowd started, attended by the cheers of the admiring bystanders. The ride out to "File Creek" was delightful, all enjoying the beautiful Kansas scenery of the Blue River valley. Arriving at the chosen spot, the crowd separated into groups to enjoy the afternoon as they wished. The "bug" hunters, botanists, geologists and artists took advantage of grand opportunities of the woods, rocks, stone bridge, and returned home laden with the spoils. One brave second year, evidently preparing for a passing grade in Zoology, captured a real live snake, and bravely carried it home in her "bug bottle."

No one can tell of the many pleasant incidents of the occasion but that incident around which the most interest centers was supper.

The cake, strawberries, cocoa, sandwiches, and pickles of this picnic tasted so good after the ramble through the woods. At sunset, the word was given to find our seats on the hay rack to start home.

Two merry parties enthusiastically thanked Mrs. Kedzie for a delightful outing, and for the last time, the second years, third years, and fourth years, under the protecting influence of a few P. G.'s., enjoyed one of Mrs. Kedzie's ever-to-be-remembered picnic parties. "A SPECIAL."

Memorial Day.

The morning of the 31st was cool and pleasant. No more suitable day could have been given us in which to honor our dead heroes.

The bugle was sounded in front of G. A. R. Hall at 9 a. m. shortly after which the college cadets and band arrived. After a second bugle call the procession formed on lower Poyntz Avenue with Capt. Cavanaugh and Adjutant Whipple mounted leading the march.

The college band in uniform furnished the music of the day and were followed by the four companies of cadets. The discipline to which they have been subjected was never better displayed than on this occasion.

Company A of the state militia was followed by the G. A. R. posts,

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Goods that have Merit in Them, at Prices that Sell the Goods.

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The march was straight west on Poyntz Avenue to the cemetery where a hollow square was formed with two rows of cadets on the east, Lew Gove Post on the south, Manhattan Post on the west and the militia and school children with flowers, on the north.

The beautifully appropriate old hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" was then played by the band. The service conducted by the Post Chaplain was followed by band music after which our cadets of whom we are so proud fired the salute. The exercises were closed by "Taps," sounded by the cadet trumpeter.

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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

MOTTO: LET EVERY ONE CULTIVATE HIS OWN GENIUS.

VOL. 3.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1897.

NO. 22.

The Regents met Monday.

E. C. Joss is among the visitors this week.

Max Spalding is a college visitor this week.

W. H. Painter, '95, is with us again for a few days again.

Wm. J. Rhodes is enjoying a visit from his brother and sister.

G. R. Evans came up last week to attend commencement.

C. C. Smith shows his smiling face among us again this week.

Don't forget to say a good word for the college during vacation.

The work on the new Domestic Science Hall is well under way.

H. Jones student last year is among the commencement visitors.

J. D. Ridell came in today and will stay over for commencement.

Ed Haise and H. E. Smith of Russell, came in on their wheels Monday.

C. Howard of Osage City, is visiting his cousin Phil Fox this week.

Miss Royer, student last year, is among the visitors this week.

Two weddings in the near future are matters of interest in alumni circles.

D. W. Working '88 of Colorado, is visiting college and friends this week.

Miss Hortensia Harmon, '95, is here to enjoy the festivities of commencement week.

C. F. Doane of Milwaukee, came in Tuesday to enjoy the commencement week.

A. F. Niemoler '93, is renewing his acquaintance with the K. A. C. this week.

Regent Harrison Kelley is quite ill, being confined to his room at the hotel.

Prof. Olin is kept busy with Institute work in addition to his college duties.

J. O. Morse '91, is visiting his brothers and friends of the city and college this week.

The Board of Regents have granted Prof. Olin the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

R. S. Kellogg came down Sunday to stay over commencement with his many friends.

C. D. Adams '95 has secured a position as teacher at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum; he will assume his duties in September.

Seniors—evening stroll—anxious hearts—nice bench—no sound—perfect bliss—curtain.

Pres. Fairchild gave an earnest and interesting farewell talk in chapel Wednesday morning.

B. W. Conrad '95, accompanied by his wife and child, came in Monday to attend commencement.

R. K. Farrar is visiting his brother, E. O. Farrar, and shaking hands with old friends about college.

C. A. and Susan Johnson are visiting their sister Ary, and renewing old acquaintances about college.

New hitching racks have just been erected in angle back of chemical laboratory and boiler house.

Prof. A. E. Palmer of Washburn College, was here Saturday representing the Central Lyceum Bureau.

H. W. Jones, the promising poet and composer of Alma, is here enjoying the exercises of commencement week.

State Supt. Stryker was in chapel Tuesday and offered a few words of advice and encouragement to the students.

Mrs. Maelzer and daughter of Neuchatel, Kansas, are visiting their son and brother, Valentine Maelzer, of the senior class.

The Board of Regents have under consideration a proposition to print the Student's Herald at the college after this year.

C. F. Doane, '96, arrived Tuesday evening from Milwaukee where he has a position as agricultural editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

The familiar form of Otto Weyer of Baileyville, Kansas, is again seen about college. He is accompanied by Miss Minnie Weyer of Centralia.

The horticultural department has Bulletin No. 65 on "Grafting the Apple," for May, 1897, now in press; it will soon be ready to issue.

The main building is now furnished throughout with electric lights, a much needed improvement which we should have had long ere this.

Mrs. Kedzie occupied the chapel hour Saturday with a very entertaining lecture descriptive of Holland and the manners, customs, and costumes of the dutch people.

This is the last issue of the HERALD for this school year but it will appear again next September when we hope to have your aid and sympathy, and above all, your subscription.

Two new flags have been secured for the main building, one a small one for windy weather and the other a large one, twelve by twenty feet, for pleasant days and state occasions.

The "Kollege Klub" gave the grand ball of the season, Monday evening, at Union Hall. On account of the unpromising weather the attendance was not very great, but it was a jolly crowd, and all enjoyed the tripping of the light fantastic toe till the wee small hours of the morning.

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Special inducements to Boarding Clubs.

J. B. S. Norton, '96, leaves his botanical work in St. Louis long enough to attend commencement. His numerous friends have been busily congratulating him on his recent acquisition.

By the action of the societies of the college a lecture course is already assured. One attraction has already been contracted for and others are under contemplation. H. M. Thomas has been selected to attend the meeting of the State Lecture League during the summer, as a representative of this college, in the interest of the lecture course.

The board of regents have decided to employ the following for positions designated: Chas. S. Davis, Supt. of Printing; Mrs. Helen Campbell, chair of Household Economy and Hygiene. In economics the following have been employed: Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston, Prof. J. Allen Smith of Marietta, Ohio, Prof. Edward Bennis of Chicago, if "satisfactory arrangements can be made as to salaries and adjustment of work and time." Prof. J. L. Beeson, Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins) to be Professor of Chemistry.

The following is the program for class day exercises which will be rendered this, Wednesday, evening, in the chapel:

Music - - - Orchestra
Invocation - Pres. Geo. T. Fairchild
Salutatory - President Emma Finley
Sextette—Joys of Spring,
Wilhemina Spohr, Mary Norton,
Marie Haulenbeck, O. E. Noble,
Gertrude Lyman, S. B. Newell.
Address—Our Future - R. J. Peck
Violin solo { (a) Cavatina—Raff.
{ (b) Schlumerlied—Booth.
Phillip Fox
Class Poem - Alice Shofe
Evolution of the Stars,
Edward Shellenbaum
Vocal solo—selected, Marie Haulenbeck
with violin obligato—Phillip Fox.
Class Legacy - B. R. Hull
Class Song—Quartet,
Wilhemina Spohr, R. W. Clothier,
Gertrude Lyman, S. B. Newell.
Words by Mary Norton.
Music by Marie Haulenbeck.
Valedictory - Gertrude Lyman
Vocal trio—selected,
Marie Haulenbeck,
R. W. Clothier, S. B. Newell.

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HARRIET VANDIVERT, '97...Asso. Literary Editor
G. F. FARLEY, '98.....Local Editor
ARY JOHNSON, '98.....Asso. Local Editor
F. ZIMMERMAN, '98 {Business Managers
WM. ANDERSON, '98 }

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G. D. Hulet, '98.....Alpha Beta
R. B. Metcalf, '99.....Webster
W. L. Hall, '98.....Hamilton

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 CENTS PER TERM.

Entered at the postoffice at Manhattan, Kansas, as second class matter.

All orders for subscription and enquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, JUNE 9, 1897.

Valedictory.

With this issue of the HERALD the College year has come to an end and the old staff of the HERALD surrender their positions, with all of the emoluments and glory that pertain there to, with something that sounds like a shout of joy.

The past year has been a trying one for the HERALD but by rare good fortune the paper has pulled through and ends the year a financial success.

We extend to the incoming staff our best wishes with the hope that the life of the editors, to come, of the HERALD may be a little more tolerable than we have found it. We have no regrets to offer for the course of the paper for the past year nor do we take undue credit for whatever of success has been ours. We feel that the mission of a students paper in this institution has been found and the usefulness of the paper clearly shown. This in itself should be and is rewarded enough for the retiring staff. In quitting the paper and the college our best wishes go out to both. It will be our highest ambition to see both take highest ranks in their places.

May next year's HERALD be better in every way than this year, and may its course be always toward the best interests of the students and college it represents.

Vacation Duties.

Students are sometimes apt to imagine that with the close of the school year all their duties and obligations to the college are nullified and that their relations to the institution they have been attending are completely severed. This is a very restricted view of a student's duties and we hope such a narrow conception is not prevalent among our own classmates and friends.

When the students are scattered over the state and country for their summer vacation, they are closely watched by their friends and neighbors, to see what effect the course in college is having upon them; and upon the result of these observations is based the opinion of these people as to the character and usefulness of the college and the benefits to be derived from its course of instruction. In this way each student becomes a walking advertisement for his college and the amount of good he does for the institution he represents is directly proportional to the manliness of his bearing and the amount of culture and refinement he displays.

Each student thereby becomes responsible in a large degree for the

reputation his college bears in his immediate neighborhood and if he has the welfare of his college at heart it behooves him to so govern his conduct that it will shed lustre on the name of the school as well as bring credit to himself.

We earnestly hope our own students will not forget this during the coming vacation, but rather that they will constantly bear in mind the fact that they are representing the K. A. C. before the world, and let this thought be a guide to their conduct so that the name and the credit of the institution will be made brighter and the attendance for next year increased by their influence.

Shop Notes.

The industrial work in the shops for the year that is now almost ended has been especially satisfactory. Great liberties have been allowed students in selecting the kind of work suited to their inclinations which liberty has resulted in stimulating great personal interest on the part of the student in the work at hand.

In the machine shop during this term there has been completed a four H. P. Series Wound Dynamo which has been in the process of intermittent construction for several years. It has been set up in the power room and will be used for experimental class work and for electric lighting. In addition to this dynamo there have been completed two portable blacksmith forges, two sensitive drill presses and numerous bolts and tools; the work on some of the tools displays a skill which merits more than passing mention.

Some of the Seniors who have been charmed by the adaptability of electricity to its numerous uses about college, decided to prepare themselves for manufacturing "home made" electricity after leaving school, hence they now have four ten-light dynamos almost completed, which will accompany their respective makers out into the world and assist in giving it light.

In the carpenter shop the work of making cabinets, desks, etc., has not been so popular this year as last, more attention having been paid to pattern making. In this line the work has been very creditable and has been put to a practical use for the drill presses just completed in the iron shop were moulded by some of these patterns. It is the intention of the management to display during Commencement, the successive stages of student work from the pattern to the completed drill.

Although cabinets are perhaps not so numerous as they were last year, yet there are some very fine specimens of this kind of work by G. C. Hall, Conover, Vincent, Ray and others. In addition to these there are numerous book cases, tables, desks, foot stools, racks, checkerboards and some ornamental objects, all made and owned by students.

On the evening of Saturday, June 5, one could have seen lines of students and others wending their way slowly up the college walks to witness the opening number of the commencement exercises. An impersonation of Rip Van Winkle by Herbert A. Sprague was the entertainment provided by the societies on this occasion. At 8 o'clock the orchestra struck up the familiar selection, "The Fire Laddies," after which R. W.

Clothier, with a few well chosen words, introduced the entertainer of the evening. As an impersonator, Mr. Sprague certainly ranks high. His perfect control of voice, and the natural attitude he took, at once placed the audience in sympathy with him and he held them from the start. Under the spell we saw not the speakers broadcloth and white linen but instead we could see the tattered, unkempt appearance of old Rip. Though the story of Rip Van Winkle is old to all of us, but never before had we been brought face to face with old Rip himself as we were that night. We pitied him as we saw the poor, shiftless drunkard driven from his home up into the mountains. We saw his dealings with the dwarfs—the drugged liquor—the sleep. We could fairly hear his joints creak when he got up from his sleep, nor could any but be amused at the perplexity he experienced in trying to find out who he was. Rip is dead. I am Rip. Then who was I, was an example of the logic he used. The societies are to be congratulated upon their good fortune in securing the services of Mr. Sprague.

A Charming Book about Old Violins.

Violinists everywhere will hail with delight the beautifully printed and authoritatively written book about Old Violins, just published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago. The fact that this volume contains, as an appendix, a list of the old violins offered for sale by Lyon & Healy, and will therefore be sent free upon application (to violinists only), does not detract from its literary value nor from the keen interest with which its fac-simile labels and other quaint illustrations will be viewed. It is safe to say that any lover of the fiddle might seek a long time before he could find another volume whose perusal would afford him such a fund of entertainment. The short biographies of the famous violin makers are wonderfully complete and comprise a host of fresh anecdotes that must prove vastly interesting to violinists, great and small.

("Old Violins"—272 pages—free to violinists only, Lyon & Healy, Chicago.)

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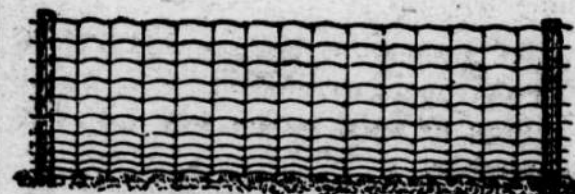
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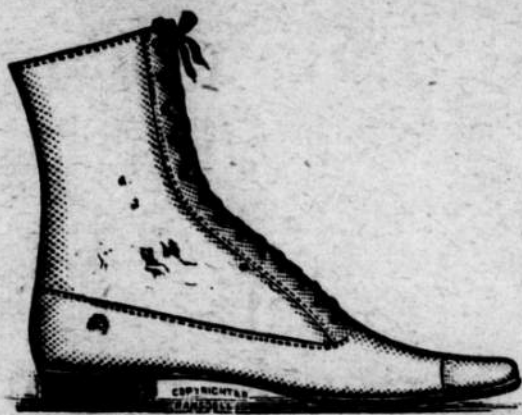
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The Societies.

Society Directory.

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IONIAN SOCIETY:—President, Margaret Correll; Vice-President, Ary Johnson; Recording Secretary, Phoebe Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Grace Stokes; Treasurer, Hilda Olson; Marshal, Maude Currie; Critic, Gertrude Lyman; Board of Directors—Harriet Vandivert, Olive Long, Minnie Copeland, Bessie Lock and Isabell Symms. Meets at 2:45 Saturday afternoons.

WEBSTER SOCIETY:—President, Mark Wheeler; Vice-President, T. W. Allison; Recording Secretary, J. H. Bower; Corresponding Secretary, C. B. White; Critic, T. W. Pope; Treasurer, H. P. Neilson; Marshal, T. C. Melbert; Board of Directors—Schuyler Nichols, J. A. Conover, Geo. Martinson, L. E. Potter and Harry Webster. Meets Saturday evenings at 8:00.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Emma Finley; Vice-President, Maggie Correll; Treasurer, Lucy Cottrell; Recording Secretary, Ethel Wolfley; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Waugh.

Y. M. C. A.—President, G. D. Hulett, '98; Vice-President, E. O. Farrar, '99; Recording Secretary, C. R. Nelson, '00; Corresponding Secretary, J. M. Pierce, '98; Treasurer, C. H. Lehmkuhl, '99.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:—President, O. E. Noble; secretary, G. G. Menke; treasurer, E. V. Hoffman; board of directors, L. G. Hepworth, G. F. Wagner, Phil Fox, F. E. Cheadle, E. Poston, N. M. Green, F. V. Dial, O. E. Noble.

96' Reception.

"The class of 1896 will be received at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swingle, College Hill, Tuesday evening, June 8, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m." Such was the invitation which gladdened the hearts of the class of '96 early in the week, for College Hill hospitality is far-famed and the mention of it always calls up many pleasant remembrances of past occasions, as well as delightful anticipations of future ones.

Tuesday evening came, cool and just right for driving, and soon a number of rigs were seen heading westward toward the classic Wildcat. Owing to the energy of the bus-driver, the occupants of that vehicle were treated to an exciting race at the outset in which they were triumphantly victorious over the followers of the less speedy blacks. On arriving, the guests were welcomed by the smiling face and cordial greeting of their class-mate, Miriam Swingle, and were soon engaged in various pastimes upon the lawn with a zest creditable to their younger days. Later in the evening, careful measurements were made to determine the latitude and longitude of the several members present, after which mathematical computations, couples were arranged upon a basis of physical size and proceeded to feast upon ice

cream and cake, where the smaller ones amply demonstrated that capacity is independent of nature's limitations. All too soon came the hour of parting, and wishing their hostess good night, the twenty-six guests departed, feeling that a class party is the best of all parties and College Hill the best place to have it.

R. S. K.

Exchanges.

The literary societies of Central college, of Fayette, Mo., are in a quandry as to whom they will secure to deliver the annual address during commencement in June. Several months ago the Aristotelian society, whose time it is to select the June speaker, invited ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas to deliver the address, and the distinguished gentleman accepted, but since he took so prominent a part in the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight the board of curators and faculty of Central college have entered a protest against the Kansas statesman, and the young men are at sea, and commencement day draws nigh.

The human race is divided into two classes—those who strive to adapt circumstances to themselves and those who strive to adapt themselves to circumstances. * * In college we notice the representatives of both these classes. * * As a rule, so general that it may be set down as a law, it is failure with the former and success with the latter.

It is estimated that \$10,000,000 will be required to erect the building of the American University at Washington, D. C. The corner-stone of the hall of history has been laid.

Dartmouth has graduated 40 college presidents, 200 college professors, 60 members of congress and 24 governors of states.

Nansen's ship, the Fram, remained for five months and a half out of sight of the sun. It is said to be the longest night man ever experienced.

President Gilman, of John Hopkins University, has summed up in the following words the objects of a college education: 1. Concentration, or the ability to hold the mind exclusively and persistently to one subject. 2. Distribution, or power to classify known facts. 3. Retention, or power to hold facts. 4. Expression, or power to tell what you know. 5. Power of judgment, or making sharp discrimination between that which is false, that which is temporal, and that which is essential.

Our neighbor, the Minnesota School of Agriculture, will hereafter be a co educational school. The legislature has appropriated \$25,000 for a dormitory for the girls from the country.

A circular letter was sent to all the members of the faculty several weeks ago by the Princetonian requesting them to give a list of ten books, exclusive of fiction, which every Princeton man should read before graduation. The answers received were interesting and quite varied. History and poetry were the favorite subjects. The ten works receiving the greatest number of votes were Shakespeare, Milton, Goethe's "Faust," Homer, Green's "Shorter History of the English People," Dante's "Divine Comedy," Tennyson's poems, Bryce's "American Commonwealth," Darwin's "Origin of Species," Spencer's "First Principles."—Yale News.

Eleven of the twenty-three men who received honors at Harvard last year were prominent athletes.

A box, a lens, a sensitized plate,
A piece of solio paper,
With these to snap her unaware,
Is now the proper caper.

—Macalster Echo.

At the University of Wisconsin the upper class men who are members of the band receive a remuneration for their services.

Mr. Randall C. Bundy, a colored youth of Cincinnati, after having won a competitive examination for an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, was nominated for that position by Congressman W. B. Shattuc. This action was vehemently resented by the cadets and many of the professors of the institution on the ground that no colored man should be placed in a position that would enable him some day to have authority over the white youths of the nation. However, Mr. Bundy is determined and Congressman Shattuc declares he will stand by him even to the extent of a congressional investigation of the affairs of the academy.—O. U. Mirror.

President Fairchild delivered his last Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class last Sunday. He took as his text Gen. 25: 34, "Thus Esau despised his birthright." He appealed to them not to sell their many privileges and birthrights for a mess of pottage.

Miss Marie Blachly of Leonardville is visiting this week with the family of Dr. C. P. Blachly.

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Purpose.

I asked a blushing rose
What trust it would perform,
With breath the sweetest known,
replied:
"Perfume the air of morn."

I asked a pearly spring,
To reveal to me its plan,
Unconscious of its worth, replied:
"To quench the thirst of man."

I asked a child of ten
What he would do or be,
With a look of unconcern, replied:
"When I get old, I'll see."

The rose and spring knew well
Their purpose and their sphere;
To perfume sweet the air,
The parching lips to cheer.

I hold the maxim true,
Reward awaits the man
Who labors with a will,
And with a fixed plan.

Success does not arise
From plaudits or acclaim,
'Tis the fruit of labor
Directed to an aim.

Place high your aim at once,
Think not the future lost:
Resolve to hit the mark,
And never count the cost.

—CHARLES R. BARRETT.

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For months Manager Chesley of the Sioux City stockyards had been unable to keep a night watchman in the vacant Silberhorn packing house, owing to the alleged visitation of a spirit. After repeated attempts had been made to freeze out the spook 12 members of the Fourth regiment band undertook the task. The other evening they took posts about the building and soon afterward the usual shrieks and groans were heard. The sounds were traced to a room in a remote corner of the house and an old owl dragged out and dispatched.

A Kansas City medium conjured up the "spirit" of Dan Rice a few nights ago, and made the shade of the famous circus man say all kinds of things about himself and his atmospheric associates. The performance was a great success until a scoffer in the audience calmly informed the medium that Daniel was at that moment very much alive, an announcement which, though it was quite true, the majority of the audience promptly refused to believe because, smooth, had they not heard his voice from the spirit world?

Several months ago James Robinson, a spiritualist, said the spirits assured him that there was oil-bearing sand under the Leilous farm, near Belmont, W. Va. So strong was his faith that he induced other Belmont citizens to contribute a test well fund, and \$2,000 was raised without trouble, spiritualists being among the heaviest subscribers. The well has now reached a depth of 3,000 feet, and the drillers will abandon it, with nothing but the hole to show for their pains.

The supreme court of Missouri has made the important ruling that a telegraph company is liable for mistakes made by it in the transmission of telegraphic messages. The supreme court declares that the printed contract at the head of every telegraphic message blank, providing that the company is not liable for unreported messages, is invalid. The supreme court in making this ruling reverses the ruling made by itself in 1866.

Herr Altwald, a member of the German reichstag, was an interested and enthusiastic visitor to the pig-sticking establishment in Kansas City, Mo., the other day. But when he looked into the government offices and saw a number of young women examining with microscopes pork which was to be exported to Germany, he grew strangely silent, and evidently thought that some sort of a joke was being played on him.

Earls as directors of stock companies come high in London. A broker who recently obtained two of them for a cycle company received \$25,000 as his commission. As he kept the money himself instead of turning it into his firm's account his partners have brought the case before the committee of the stock exchange, thus making public the market price of the commodity.

A couple of suicides, 40 years old, have been found locked in each other's arms in a North Dakota hotel. They died for love, and left a note saying: "Though separated in life we are one in death." If the couple had been under 30 years of age the suicide would have been romantic; at 40 it is more or less ridiculous.

Several instances have come to light recently showing Maine people to be as vigorous as their electoral majorities this year. Among them is the case of a woman 88 years old, of Gardiner, who has outlived her husband.

In Minnesota and the two Dakotas there are areas of more than 200 square miles with a population of only eight to the square mile. Speaking of Minnesota, the Minneapolis Tribune says: "Minnesota alone is larger than all New England, and a much larger proportion of the land is tillable. Of the 55,450,000 acres in this state only 5,000,000 are now cultivated. If peopled as densely as Ohio, Minnesota alone would have a population of 7,500,000. There are said to be 1,000,000 lakes in Minnesota, and these are fed or drained by innumerable streams, not to mention the mighty Mississippi on the east, the Red river of the north on the west, the Rainy lake water courses on the north and their great tributaries, which, together, penetrate nearly every section of our vast territory."

Recent attempted prosecutions of violators of the game laws in Kansas have revealed a singular state of affairs. During the annual tinkering of the game laws certain sections were first repealed. The granger legislators of the state then neglected to enact laws which had been proposed to take the place of the repealed sections, these having been pigeonholed, presumably through oversight. The result is that there are practically no laws there to prevent the wholesale slaughter of game, in or out of season. The pot-hunters are, therefore, reveling in their opportunity.

It is said that one-fourth of the letters sent from the United States to foreign countries lack the requisite postage, and that this is especially the case at Christmas. It is a pity to have these little missives delayed for a penny, when they would be valued by pounds if received. Care should be taken in the matter of stamping. The letters won't go unless prepaid in full.

A WONDERFUL ADVANCE IN MANDOLIN MAKING.

The new 1897 Washburn Mandolin is creating a perfect furor among artists and amateurs. It is so far ahead of any mandolin ever heretofore constructed that it never fails to awaken the most enthusiastic encomiums, and expressions of surprise mingle with the praise, for the new Washburn mandolin fairly oversteps the line of expectation, and with its rich mellow tone marks out a field of its own. How the makers of the Washburn achieved this triumph is an interesting story. It seems that a year ago they began a series of experiments, having in view the production of a mandolin tone finer than anything the world had yet heard. First, all the experts in their employ were called upon for ideas and designs. Then, having gotten a special studio filled with plans and models, invitations were sent out to prominent mandolin players, teachers and connoisseurs to assist in the work. Expense was not spared. Some of the most valuable ideas came from the great mandolin soloists—such men as Tomaso, Shaeffer Wells, Best, Sutorius, Hazen, Bouton, Turney, Page, etc., etc., and it is hardly too much to say that nearly all the available mandolin talent of the country contributed something to the new 1897 Washburn Model Mandolin. So today it stands upon a pinnacle—raising a new standard of mandolin excellence. For the time it has been before the public its sales are phenomenal. A beautiful new catalogue (fully illustrated) telling more about this mandolin, and also giving full particulars of the 1897 models of Washburn guitars, banjos and zithers, may be had by addressing Lyon & Healy, Chicago.—Chicago Musical Times.

THE WASHBURN BOOK ABOUT MANDOLINS AND GUITARS.

Any one interested in the subject of mandolins and guitars can obtain a beautiful book about them free by writing to Lyon & Healy, Chicago. It contains portraits of over 100 leading artists, together with frank expressions of their opinion of the new 1897 model Washburn Instruments. Descriptions and prices of all grades of Washburns, from the cheapest (\$15.00) upwards, are given, together with a succinct account of the points of excellence which every music lover should see that his mandolin or guitar possesses. Address, Dept. M, LYON & HEALY, 199 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

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